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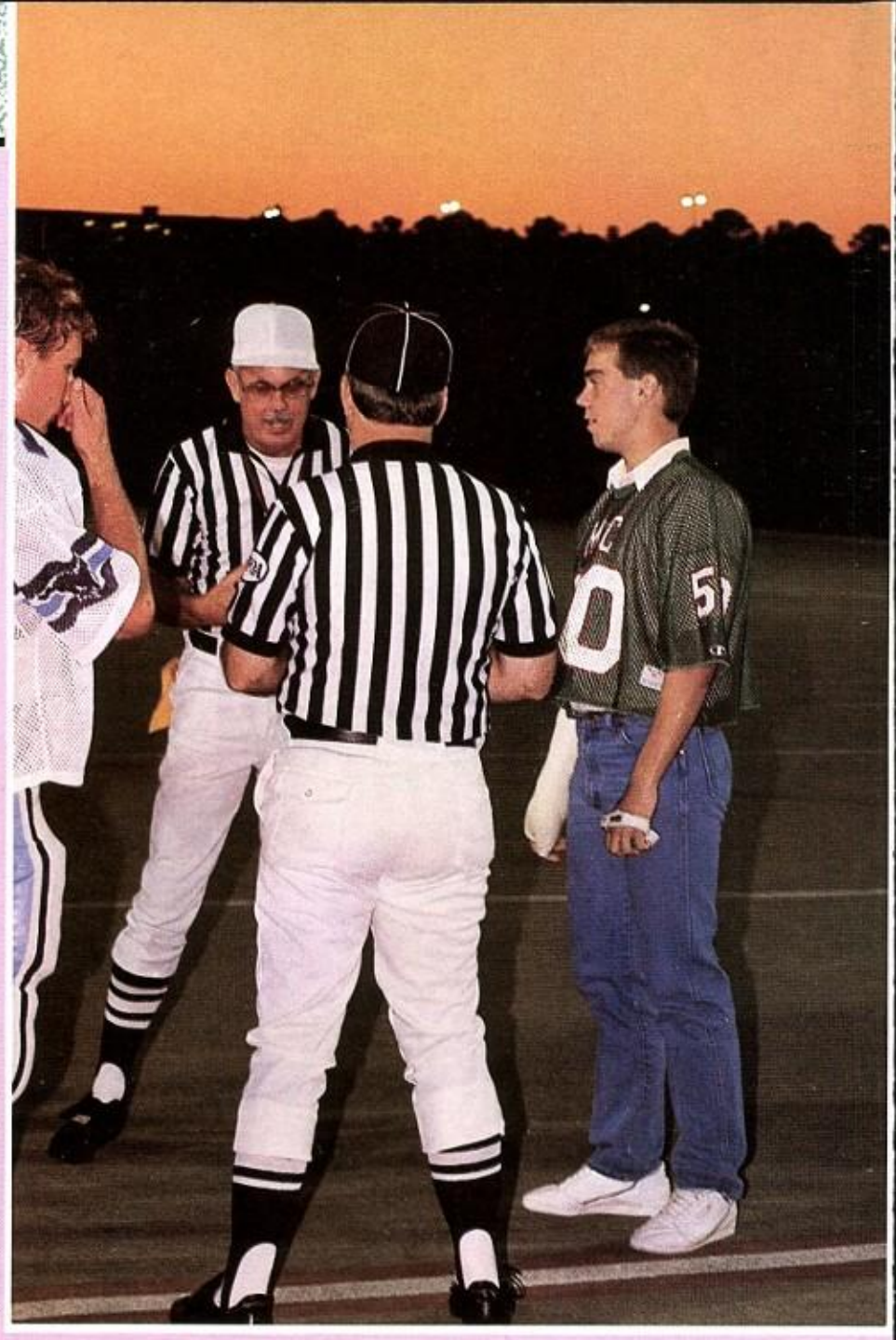
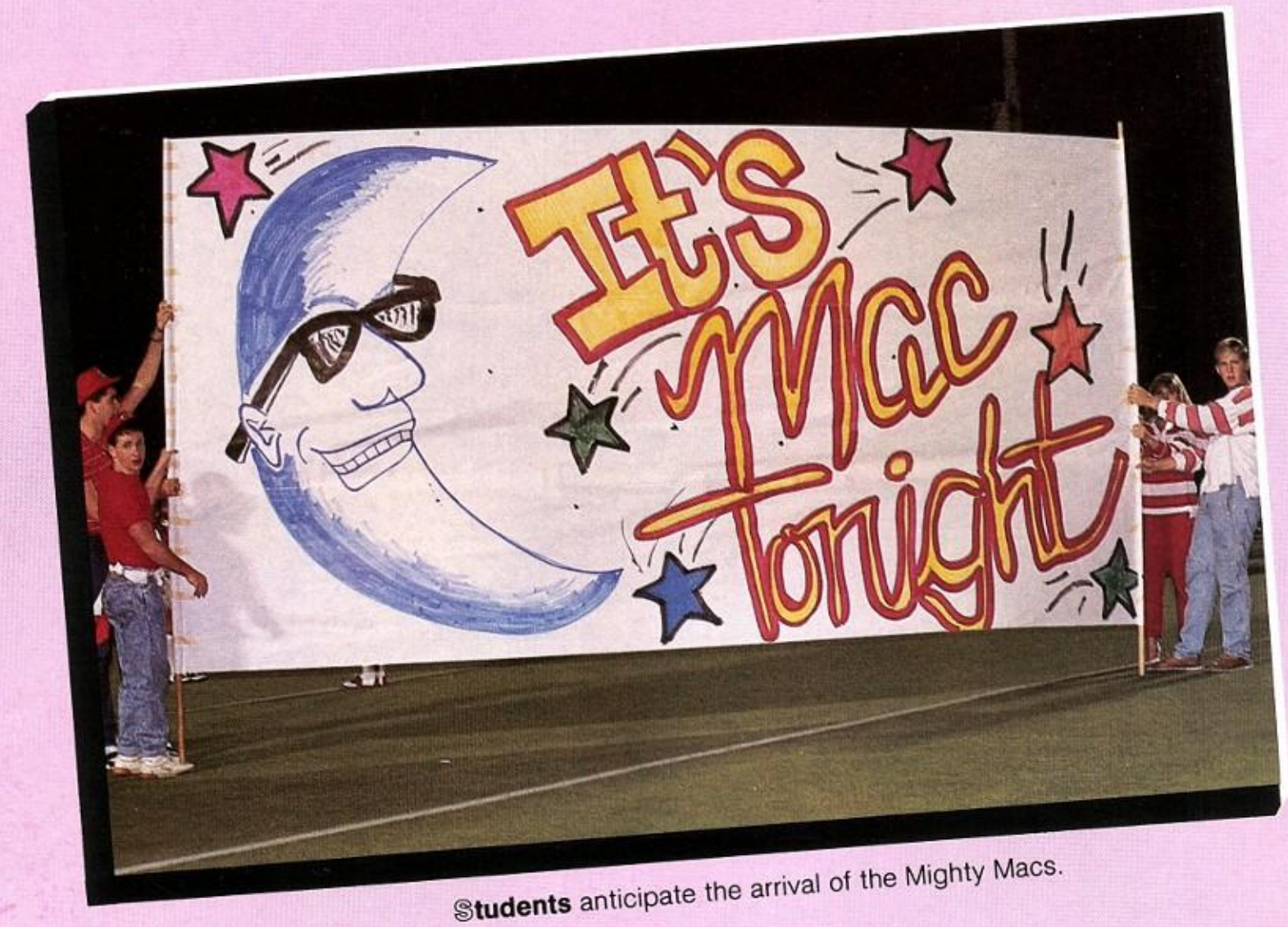
face to face. Although high school is a time to learn about a variety of subjects, it is also a time to learn more about ourselves. Through group efforts, we become comrades and acquire the ability to play as part of a team. In competition, we face adversity and learn the importance of good sportsmanship. In academics, teachers challenge us to ask the how and why, to go beyond the surface and dig for the essentials. Interaction with our peers helps us to establish an identity that is individual and helps us to define our position with others.

Yet, as we become young adults, we still find room for the good times. Dances, parties, Spring Break and prom provide fun and frolic. Friendship takes on a whole new meaning.

McCullough High School. We're face to face with some of the best times of our lives.

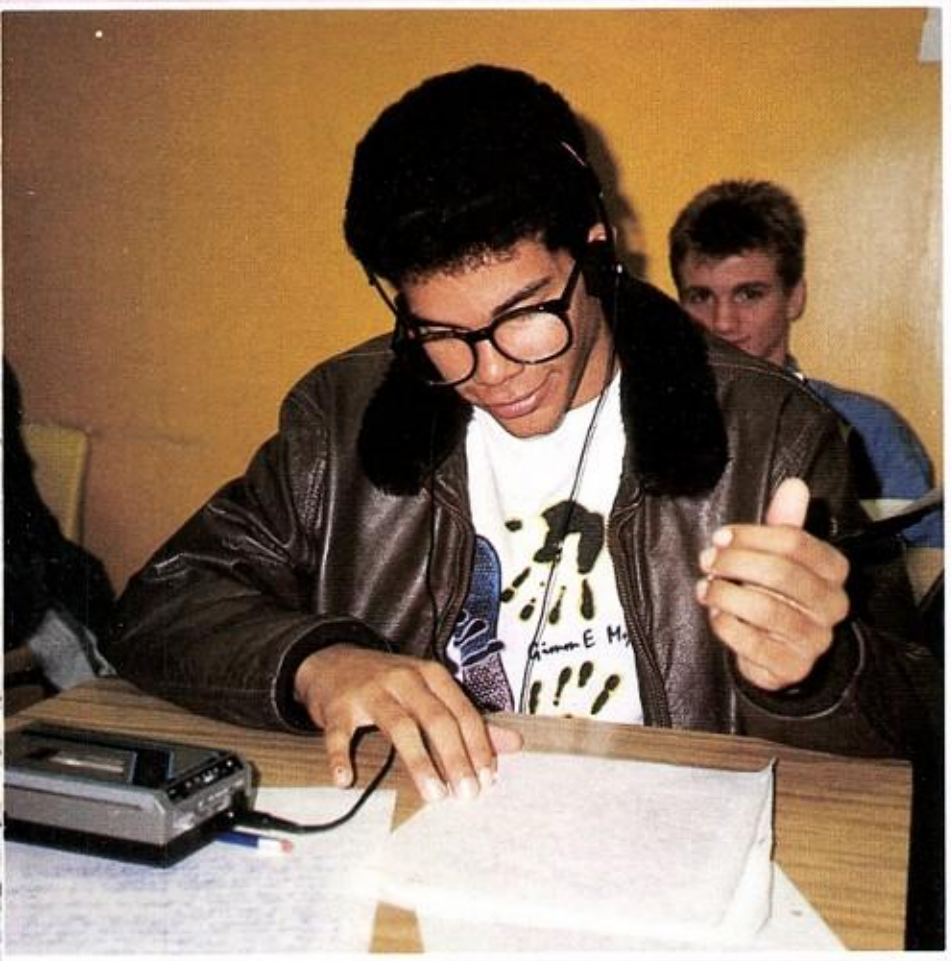


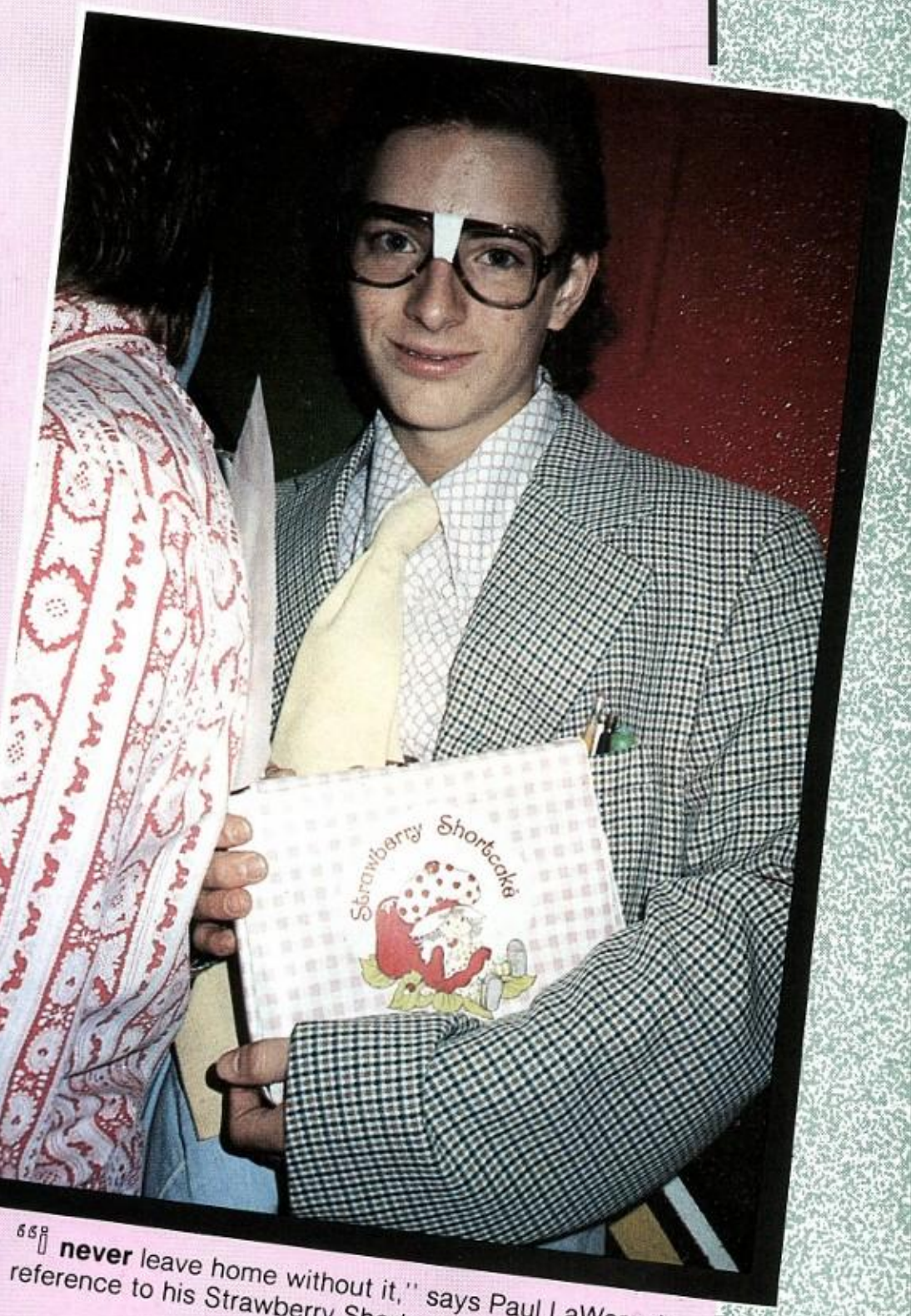
Andy Winkler awaits the results of the coin toss at the Kingwood game.



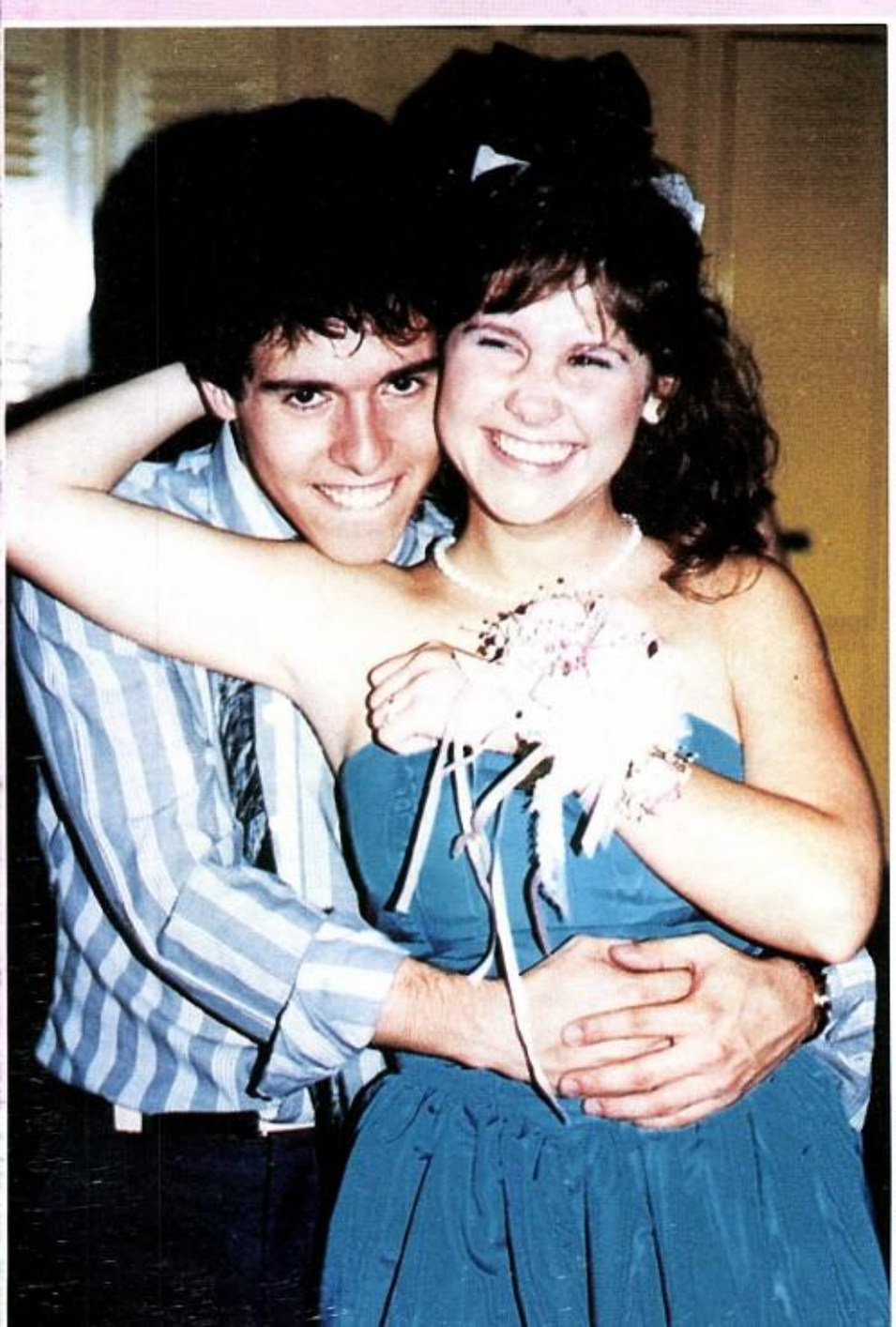
Students anticipate the arrival of the Mighty Macs.

rico Rodriguez perfects the fine art of studying and jamming at the same time.





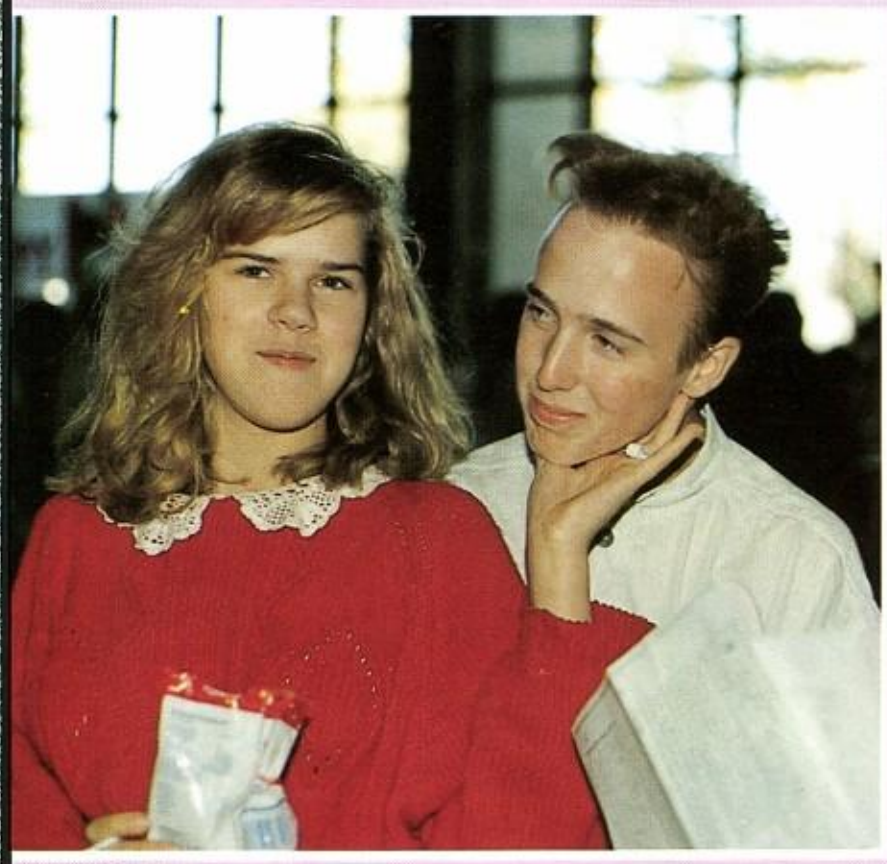
"I **never** leave home without it," says Paul LaWare, in reference to his Strawberry Shortcake lunch box.

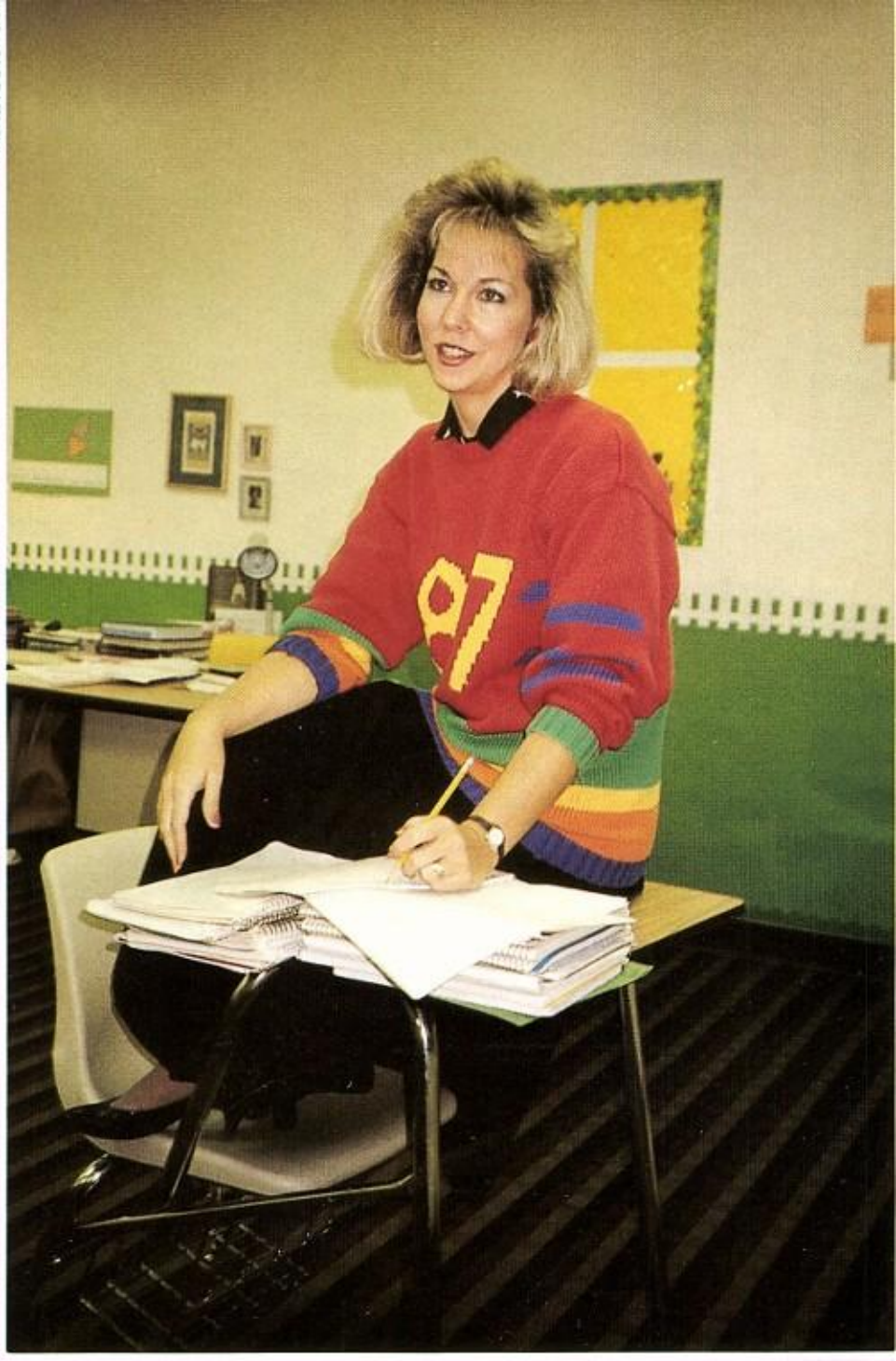


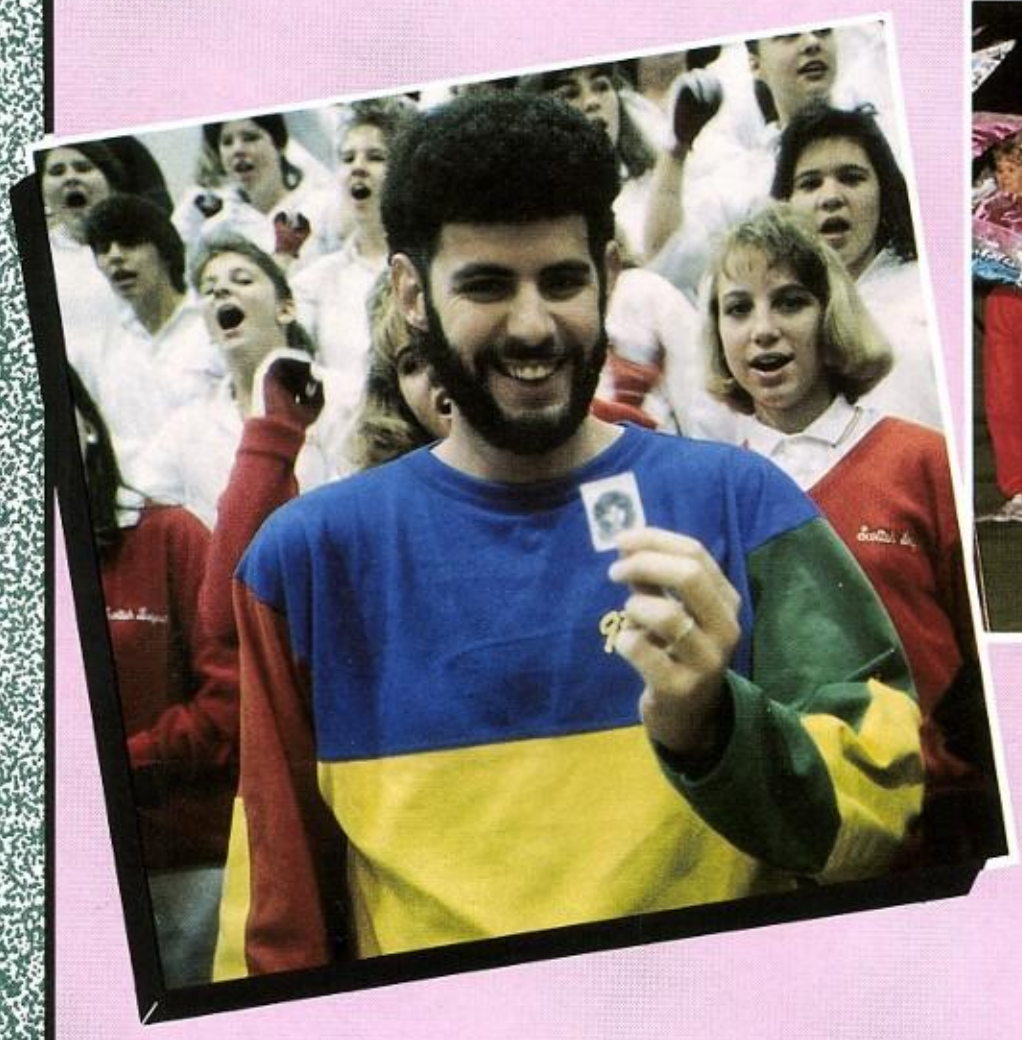
don Guitierrez and Landy Moore enjoy the homecoming dance.

Tobby Roshto likes the looks of Beth Harris.

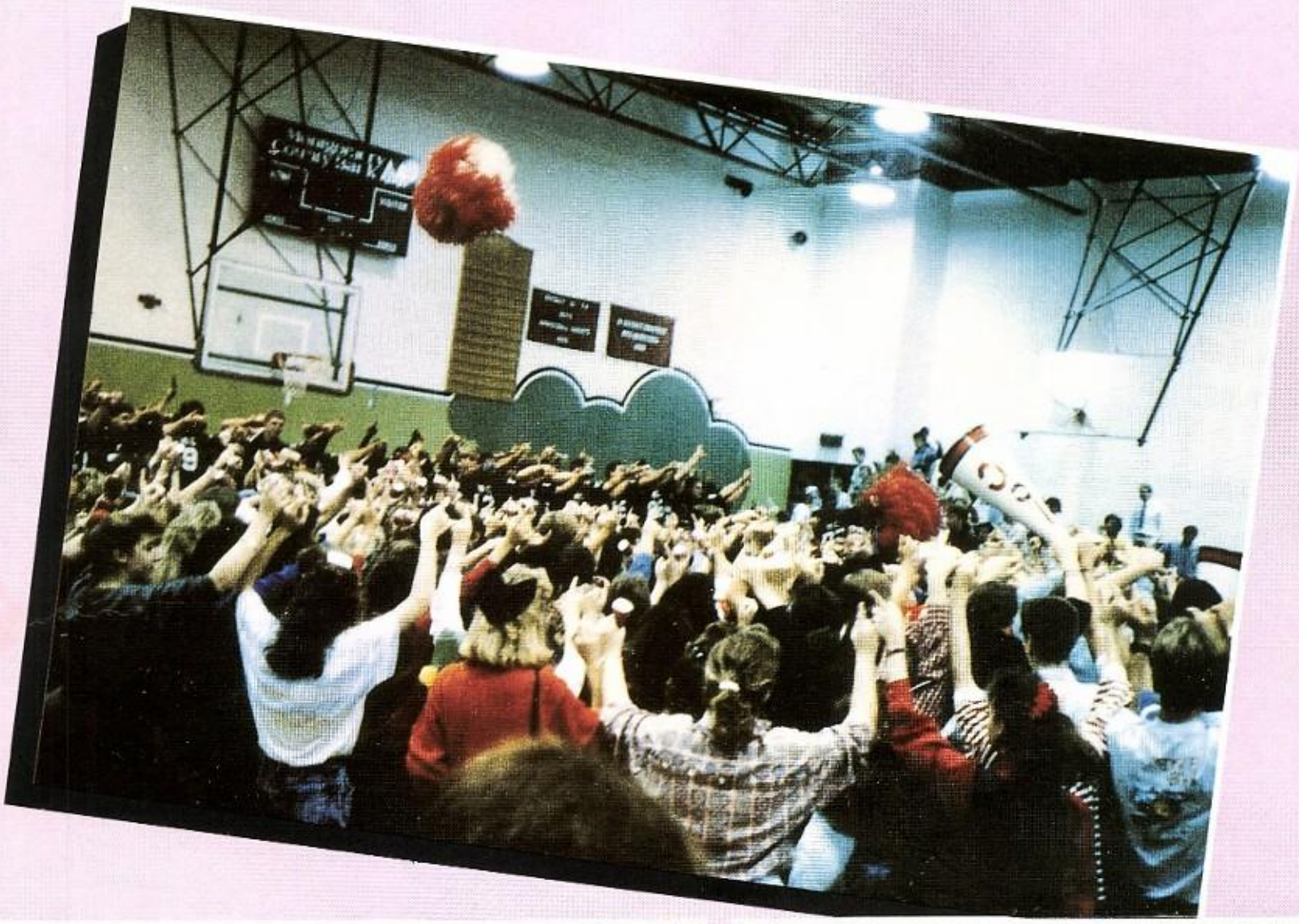
Suellen Repsold enjoys grading journals.

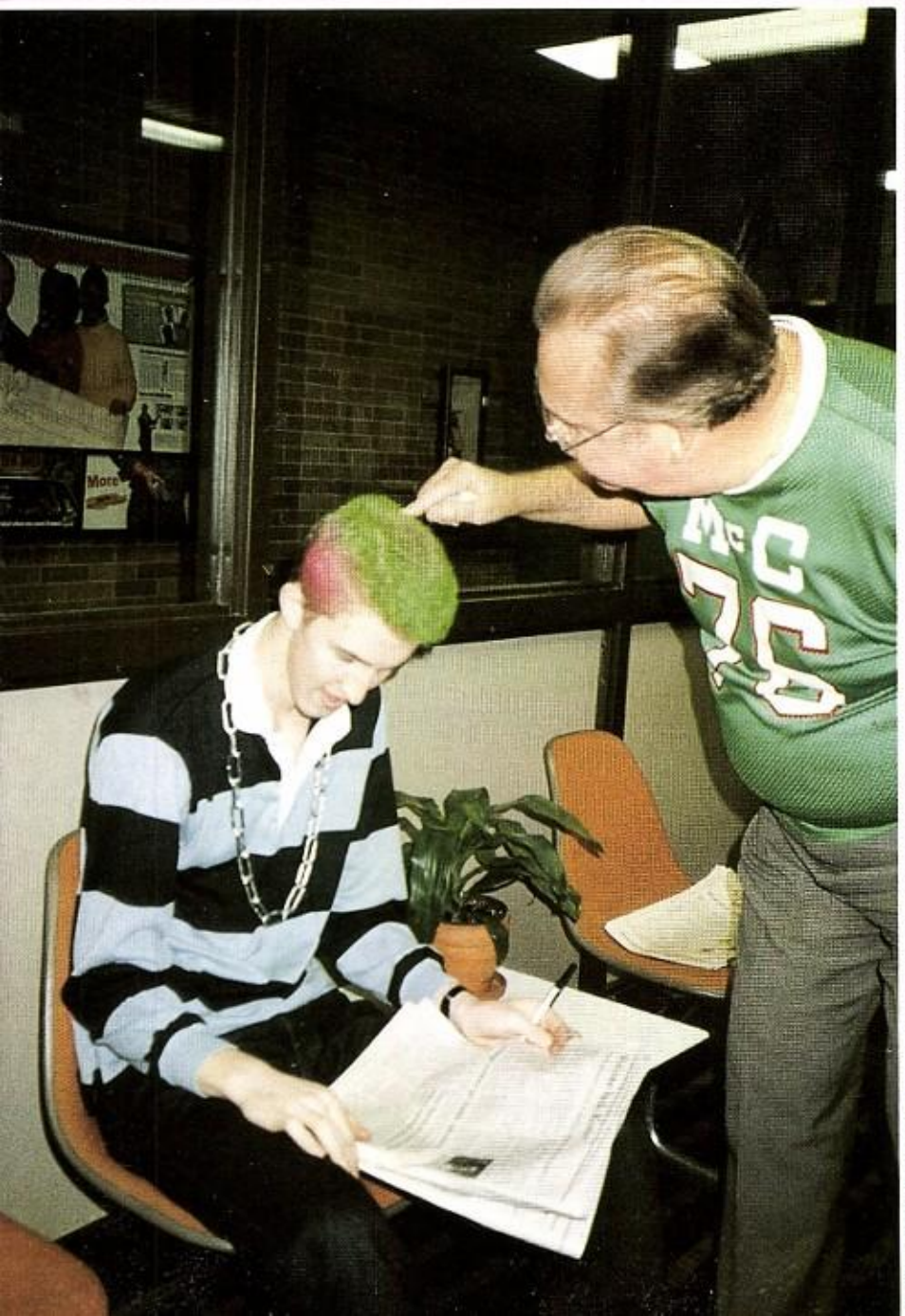






the Flag Corps performs at halftime.



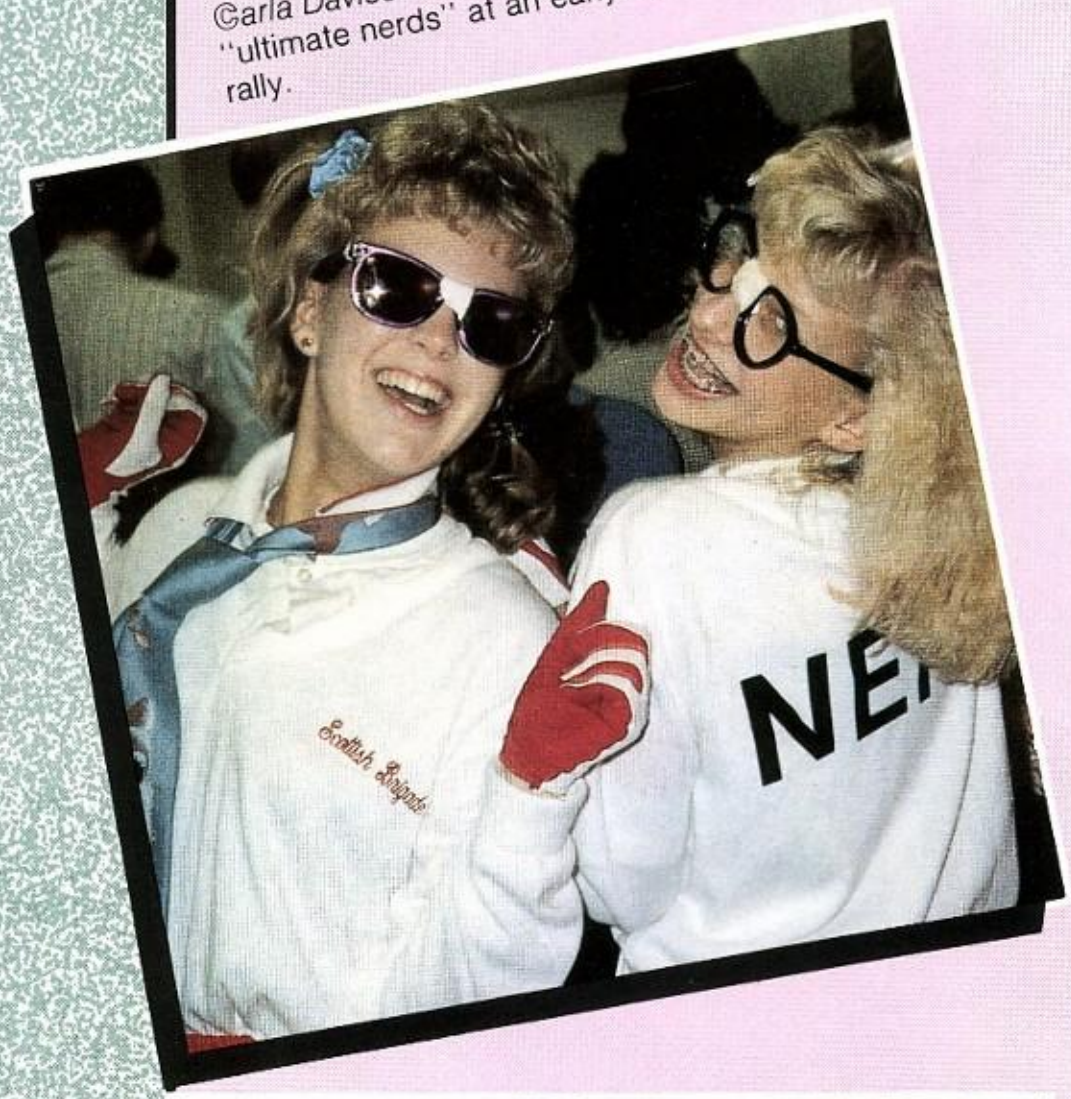


fans get enthusiastic at the "Beat Conroe" pep rally. The Macs won, 35-18.

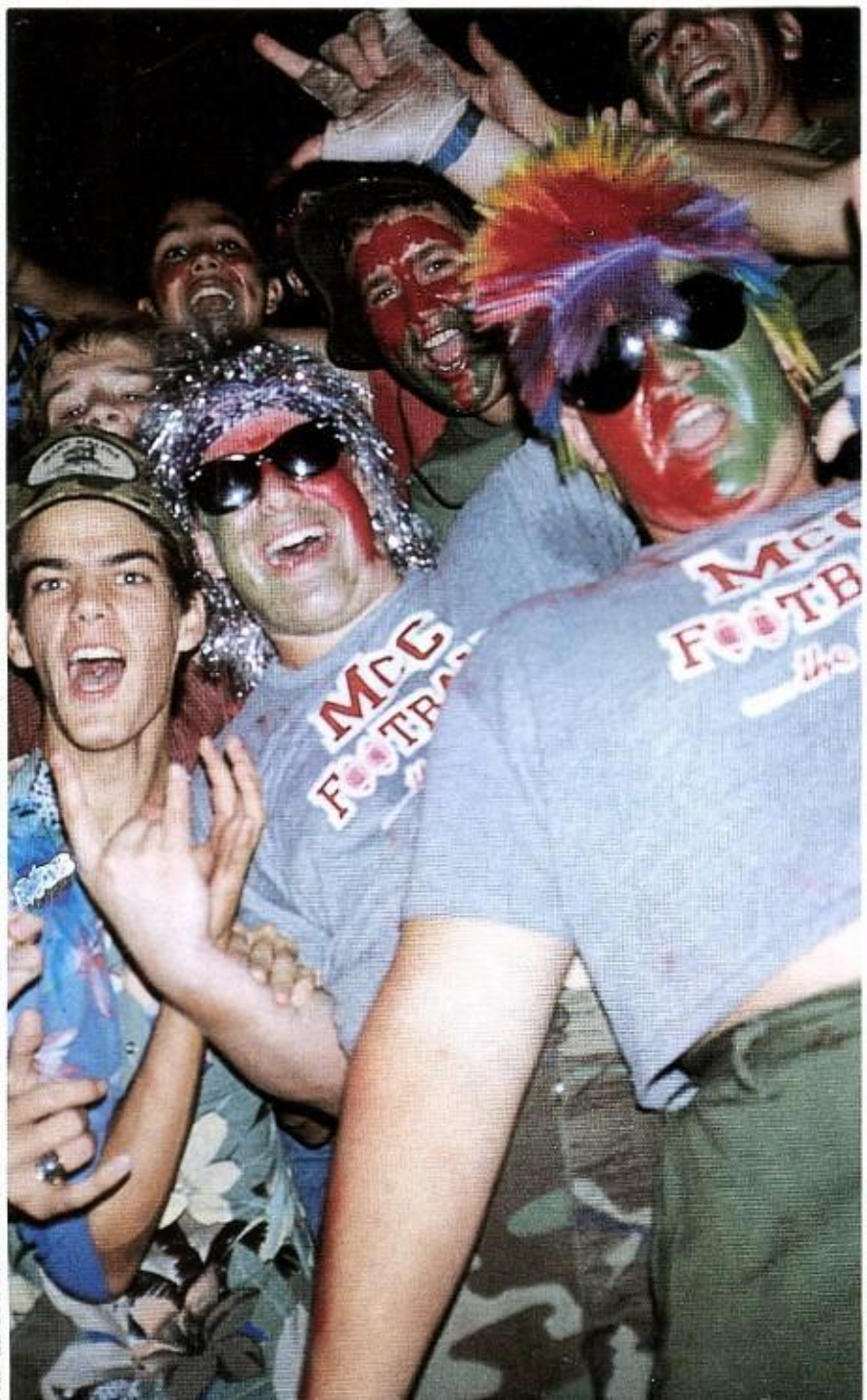
david Boak and Scott Wert celebrate after the Macs romped the Tigers.

Charles Ervin finds that Pablo Pizanetsky shows his spirit with red and green hair.

Carla Davison and Trina Wuenshe act as "ultimate nerds" at an early morning pep rally.

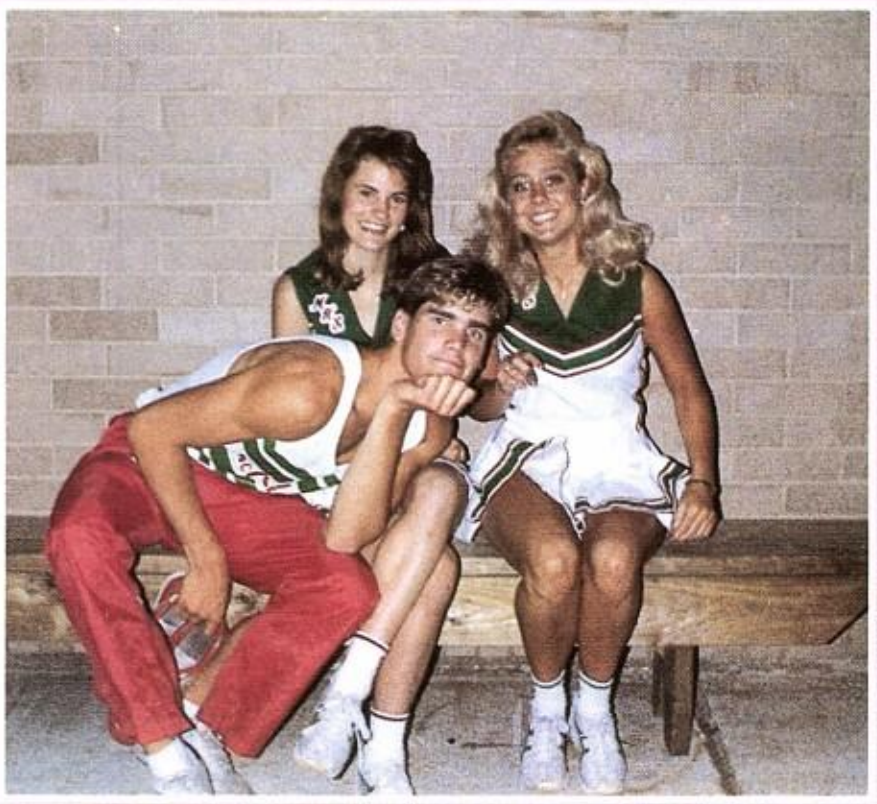


Kerry Carter, Don Gutierrez and Marguerite Weatherall make plans to hit the waves.

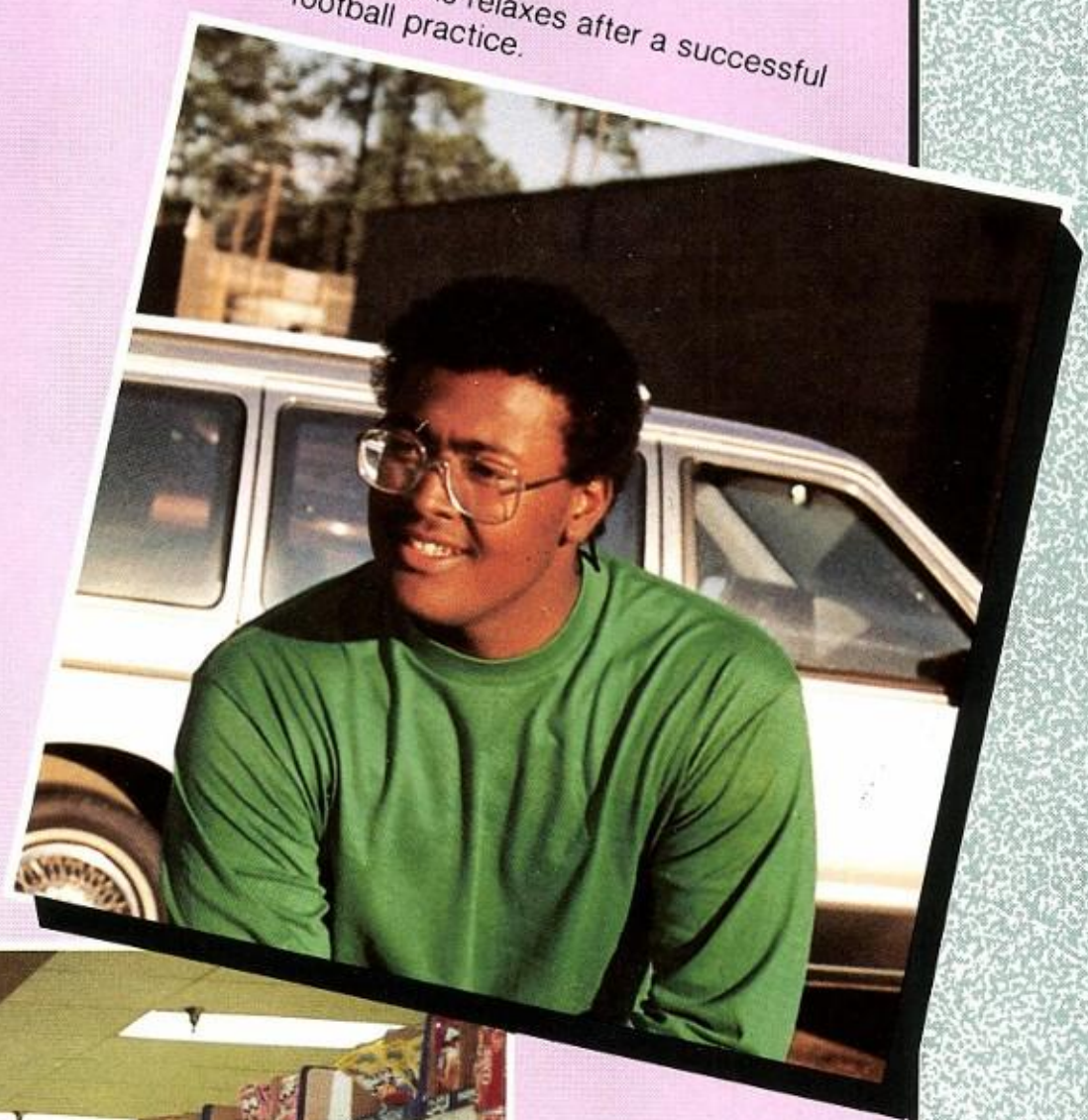


A group of "stunning studs" show the meaning of school spirit.

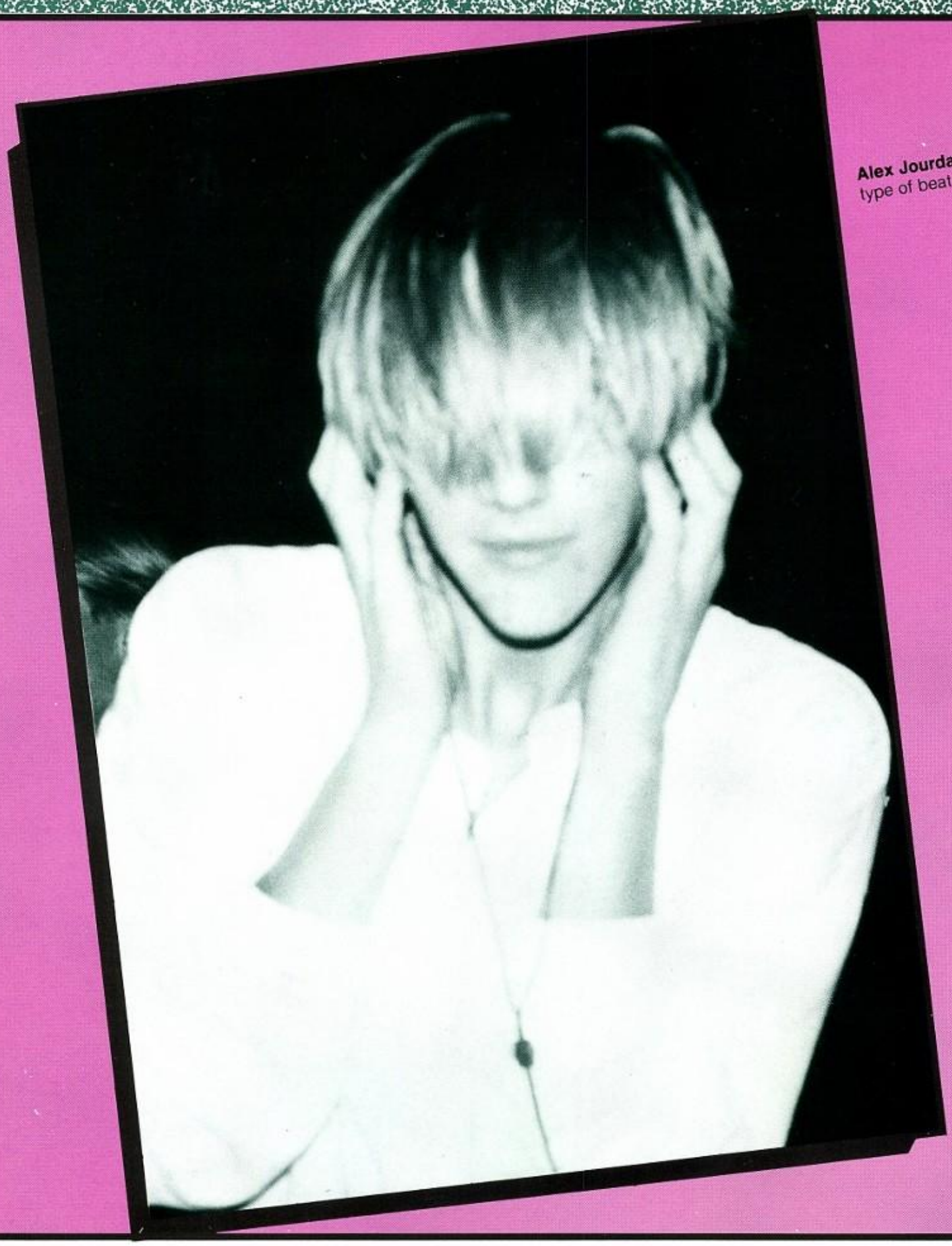
Steve Logsdon catches a pass from Lisa Walker and Tara Butterworth.



Gerry Irons relaxes after a successful football practice.



Tiffany Uresti, Janine Apollo, Julie Bruggeman, Tara Floeck, Cynthia Reagan, Wendy Tynan and Adrienne Neumann get wrapped up in having fun.



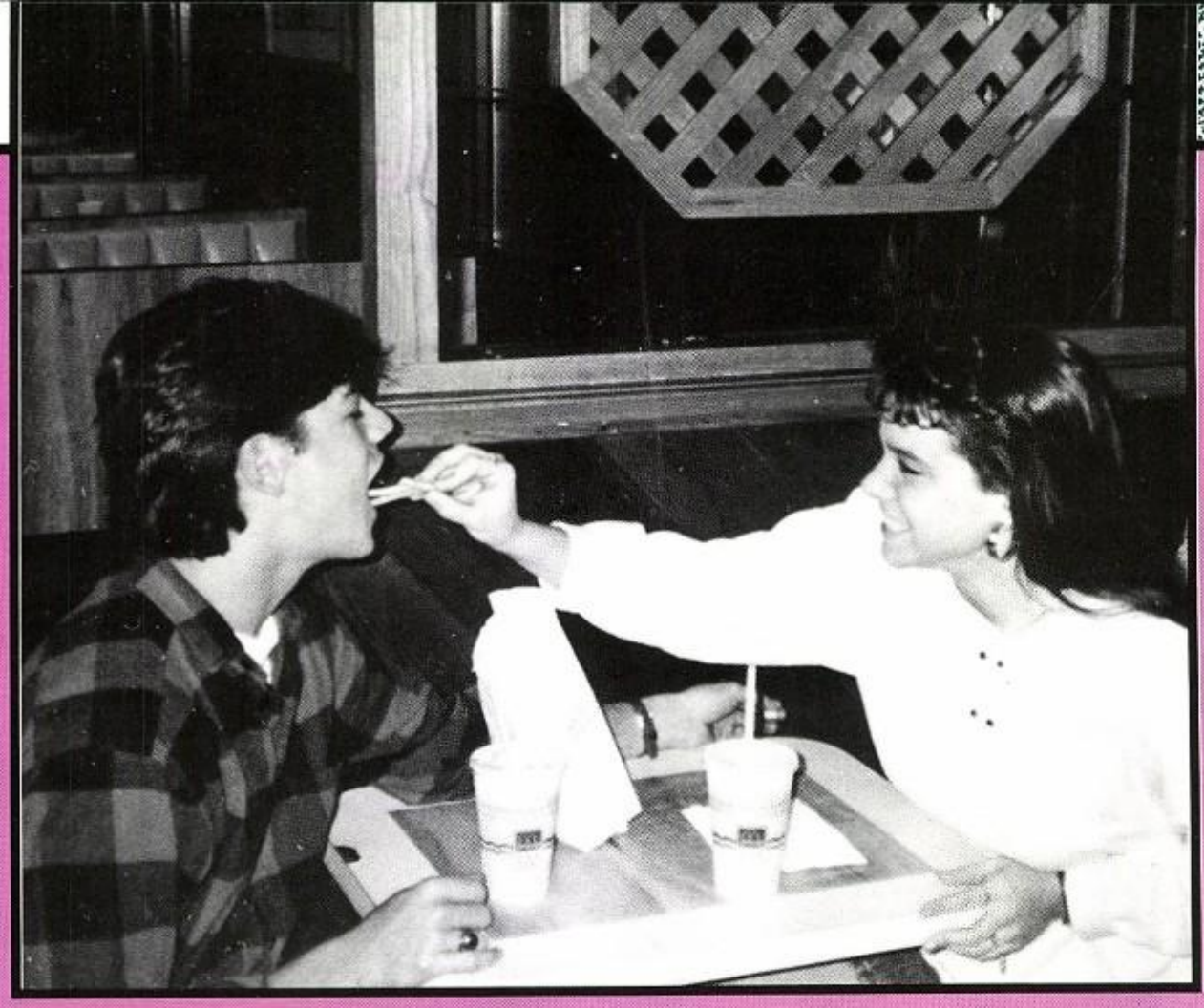
Alex Jourdan jams to his own type of beat at a parking lot party.

student life

facing reality

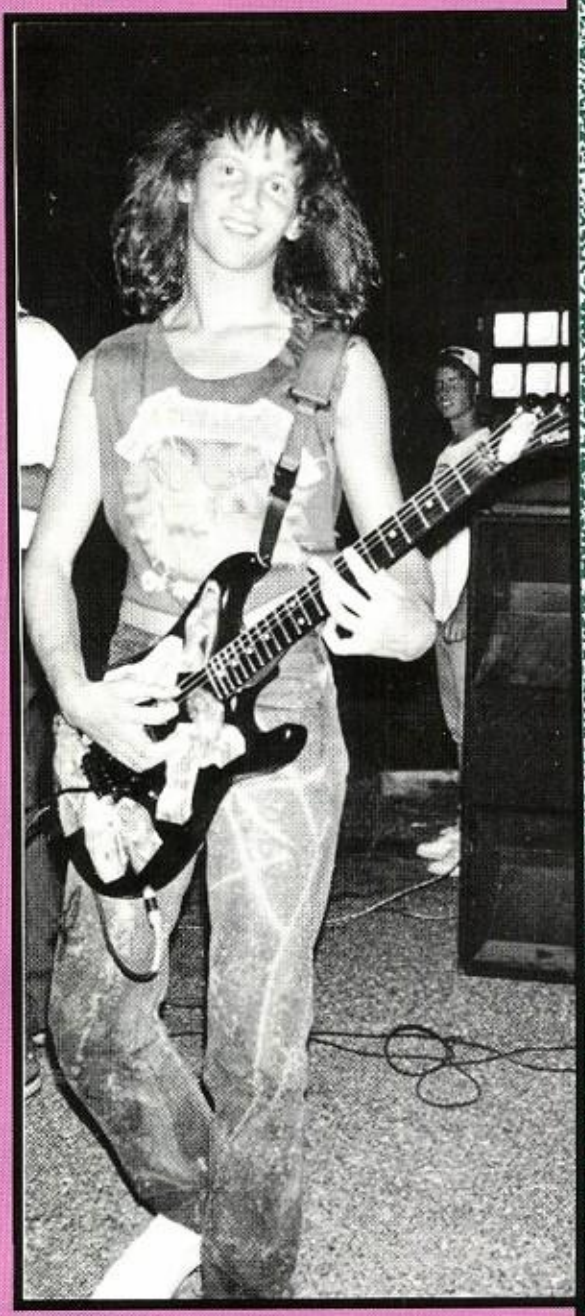
The ways students spend personal time are as diverse as the individuals. Many students fall into several groups while others manage to bridge the gaps.

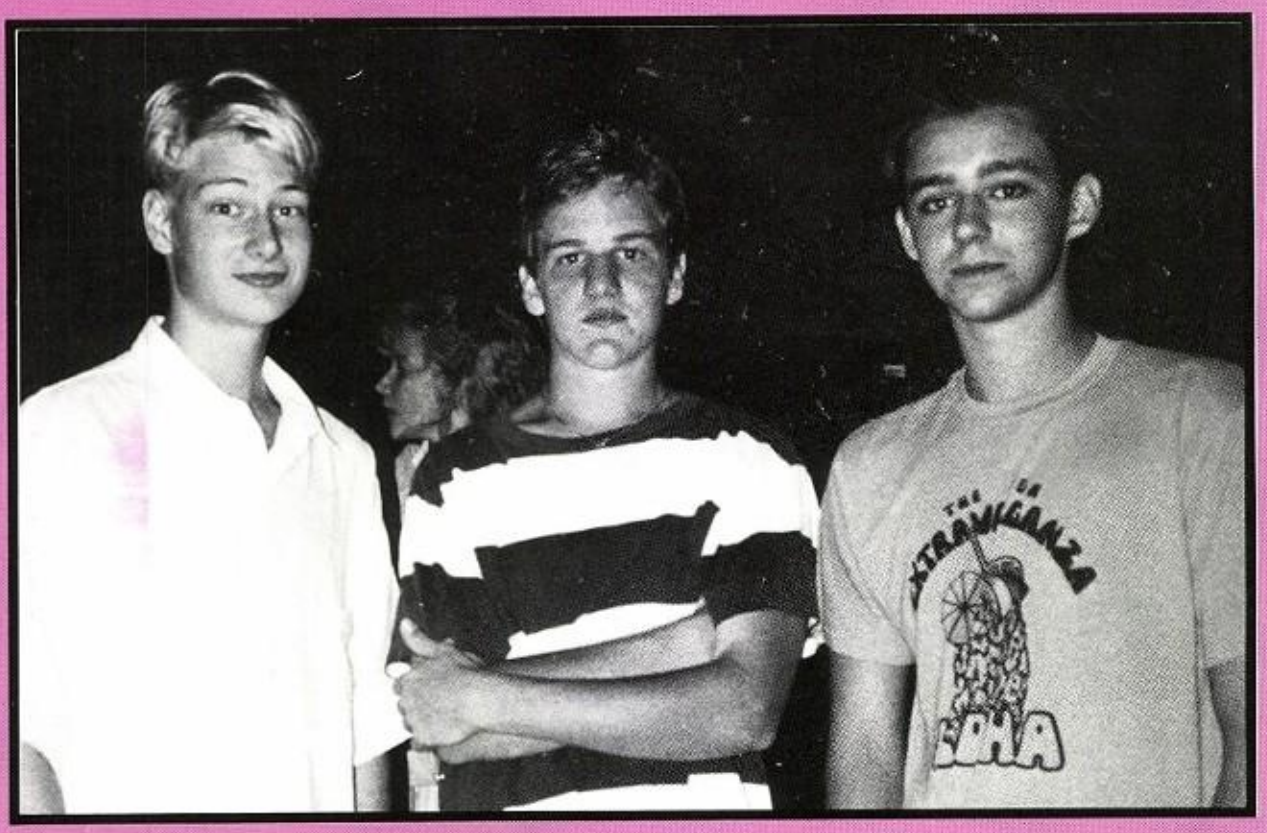
Extracurricular activities absorb some of the after-school hours, but after that? Parties, trips to Galveston, movies and music are entertaining and relaxing.



Cammie Schaffer helps Jourdan Saegusa with his French fries at McDonald's.

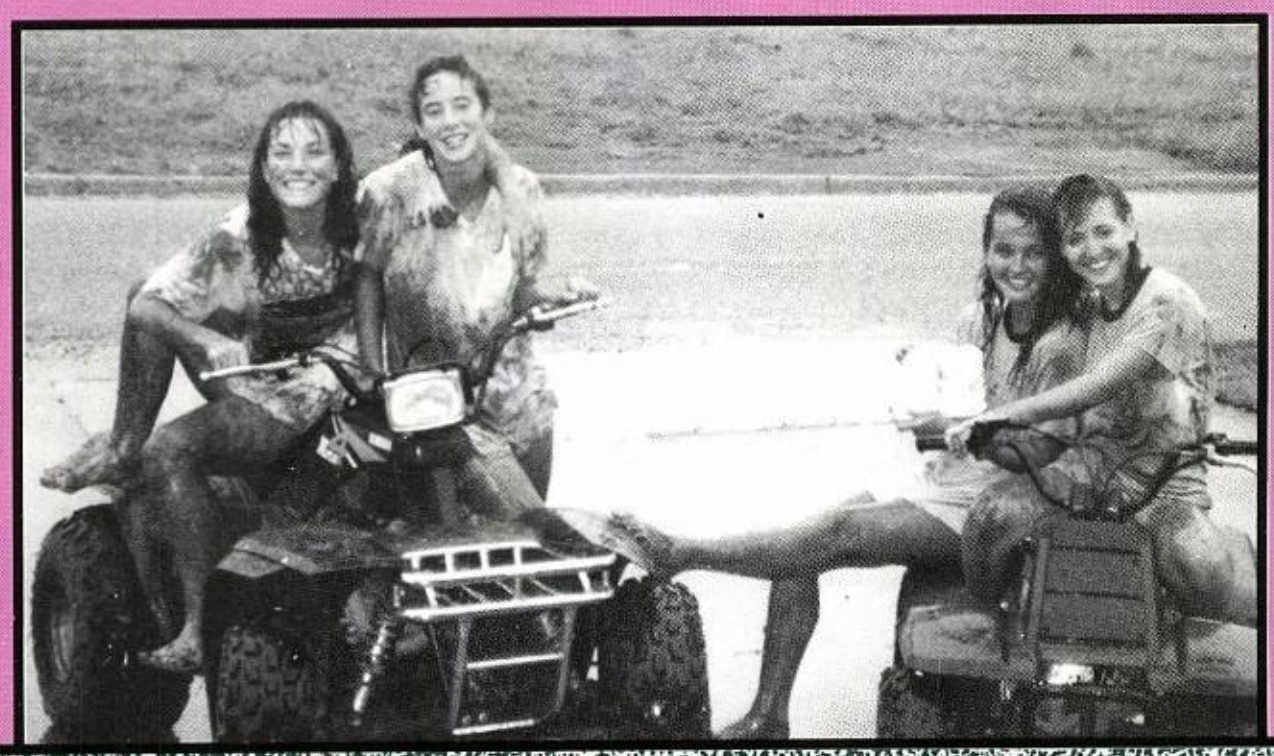
Ashley Hansen rocks the crowd at a parking lot party.





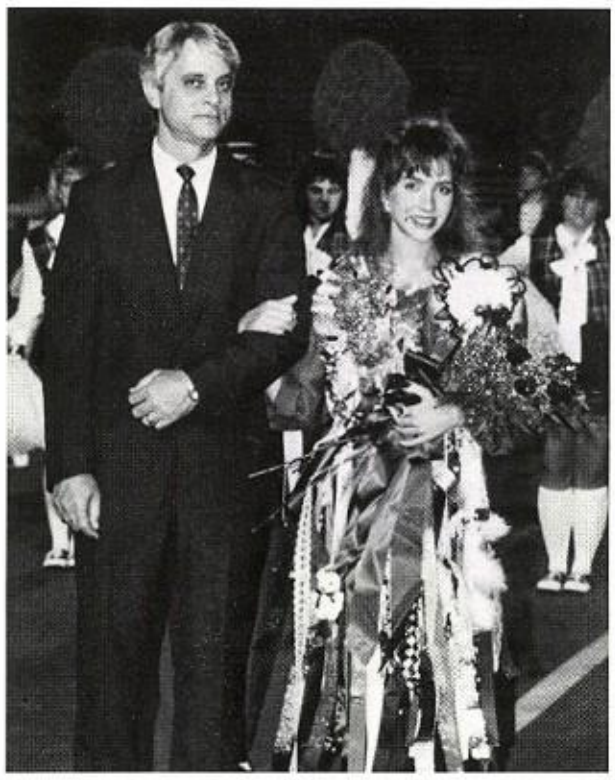
Jamie Schubert, Trey Everett and Dan Rich wish they had dates for the dance.

Bethel Collins, Bonnie Haworth, Sharon Perugini and Jamie Witovec get down and dirty.



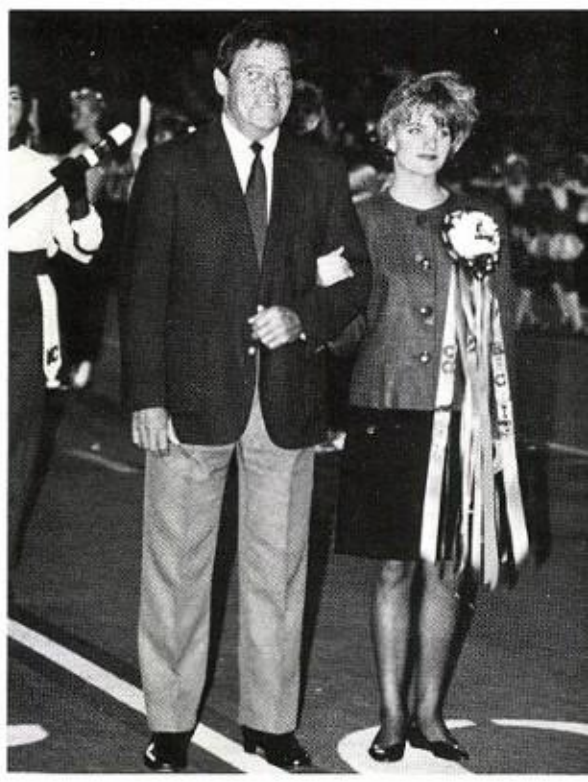
Nicole Kerner lets her composure slip for just a moment in her excitement at being named Homecoming Queen.

Chris Brookshier hugs last year's queen, Tanya Wagner, after being named Junior Lady-In-Waiting.



Dan Adams chaperones his daughter, Jill, on the field.

Tara Butterworth stands by her dad after being named homecoming princess.



Colleen Meehan listens for the results during the half-time ceremonies.

the QUEEN'S court

Homecoming night is a time for excitement and anticipation; a chance to see old friends who have been away at college and to find out who the next Homecoming Queen will be.

The football team played Kingwood and at halftime the Homecoming Queen and her court were announced!

The Ladies-in-waiting were freshman — Shelly Paxton, sophomore — Keri Kimler, and junior — Chris Brookshier. The Duchess' were Jill Adams and Colleen Meehan. The princess was Tara Butterworth.

Nicole Kerner was named 1987-1988 Homecoming Queen. Last Year's queen presented Nicole with her crown.

To top a very special night off, the McCullough Highlanders defeated Kingwood with a come-from-behind victory.

Shelley Paxton is escorted by her father in the half-time ceremonies.

Keri Kimler, is happy to be Sophomore Lady-In-Waiting.

1986 Homecoming Queen, Tanya Wagner, helps Nicole Kerner with her sash after Kerner is crowned Homecoming Queen.

WEEKENDS

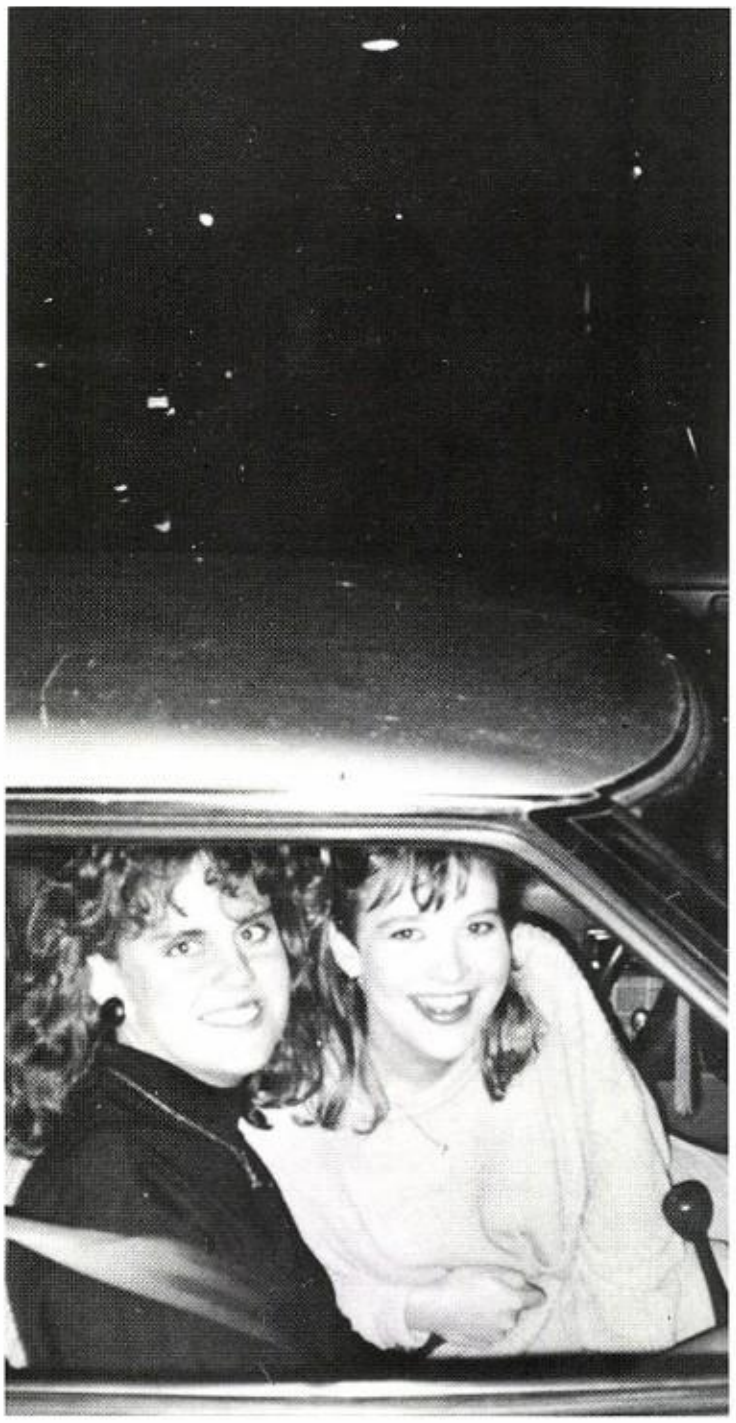
Have you ever noticed that 90% of a teenager's conversation refers either to what he did last weekend or what he is going to do this weekend? When you really think about it, weekdays only serve as a time to recover from the past weekend's adventures and to make plans for the upcoming one.

The weekend officially begins at 2:35 p.m. on Friday afternoon and doesn't end until 7:35 a.m. Monday morning. Even though we all hate Mondays, it gives us a chance to talk about the fantastic time we had the few days before.

So what are you going to do? At the beginning of the year if you didn't have anything better to do you could go to a football game. But now what? How about watching a swim meet or a soccer game?

Everyone has his own version of a fun weekend. If you don't have to work, or to write that research paper you waited until the last minute to do, you can usually fir plenty of parties to grace with your pre ence. If you are not the party type, yo have your choice of watching a movi clubbing, hanging out, or doing just abo anything.

What I'm trying to say is that it real doesn't matter what you do on the wee ends or who you do it with. What matte is that you have fun doing it.

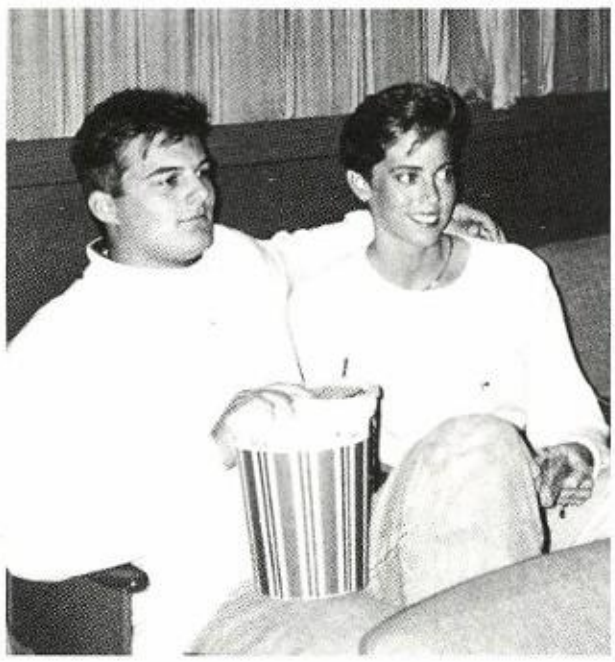


Sunny Smiley and Miranda Cassidy cruise The Woodlands in search of the ultimate party.

Kenny Lott prepares for the big party.

Sheri Hanlon shops while Lara Self assists her.

Robin Sugarman and Walter Thomason enjoy popcorn with their movie.



Dedicated fans enjoy an exciting soccer game.

After procrastinating, Theresa Davison spends her weekend working on her research paper.

Amy Kramburger, Missy Obermiller, Sara Mueller, Tracie Dieterich and Devry Villines spend a Friday night at the movies.

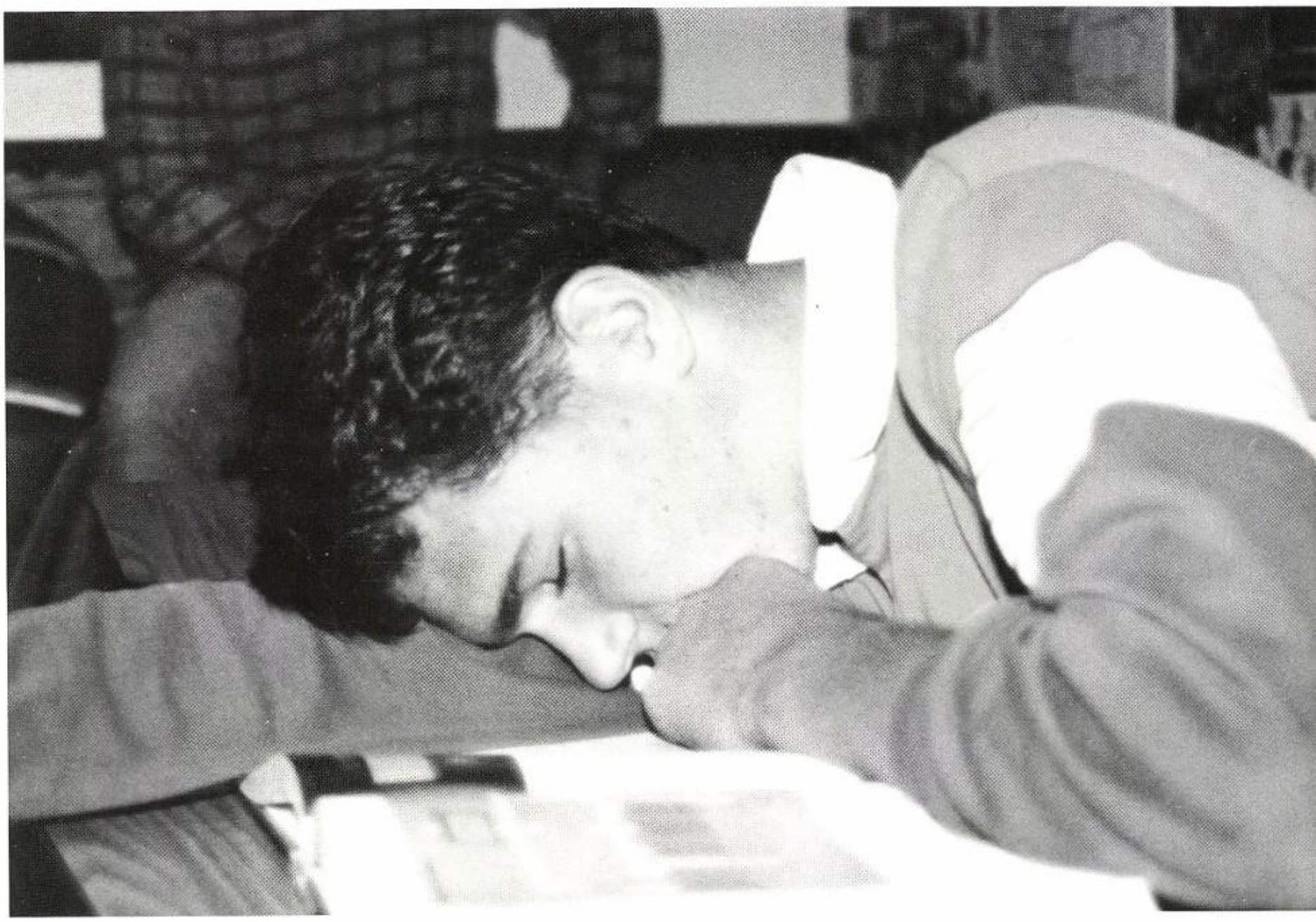
give it a REST

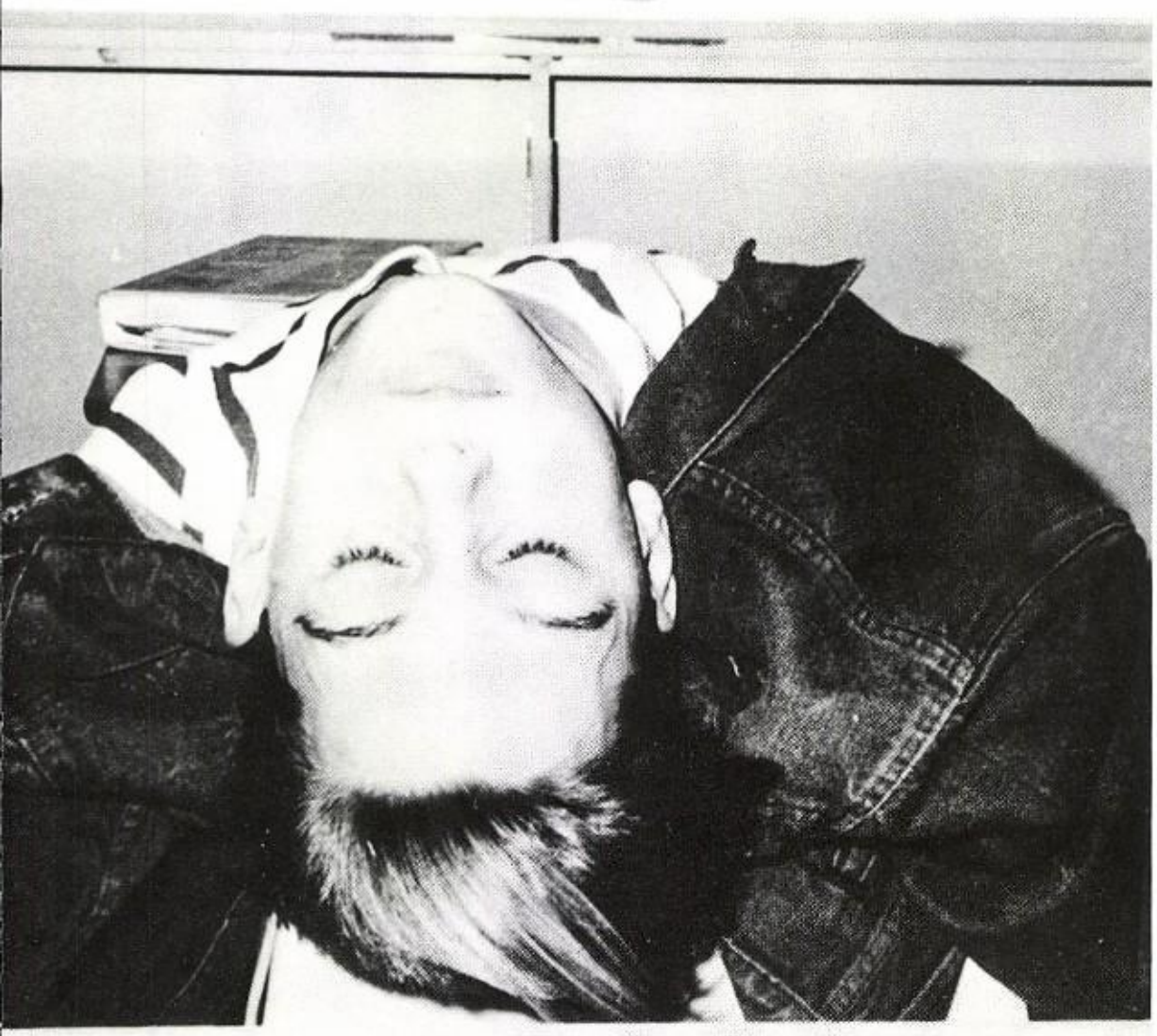
Remember being in grade school? It was considered "proper social etiquette" to put your head down on the desk. Now, if you want to take a quick nap, you must be prepared to be the laughing stock of the classroom.

Be honest now, how many times have you seen a fellow student nodding off in class? And what did you do? Did you wake him up? No, of course not. You probably poked the guy next to you and said something like, "Hey, get a load of Mike over there," and at this time both of you tried your hardest to suppress your laughter, right? Then you told someone else, and they told someone else, and so on, and so on, until the entire class was watching poor Mike try to support his head upon his gradually weakening neck. The guy probably fell asleep, drooled on his desk, and then was deserted as the rest of the class tip-toed out of the room, leaving him to face the incoming class. It's unusual for fellow students to come to the aid of the sleeping beauties before the are awakened and questioned by th teacher.

The next time you see one of your buc dies drifting off in class, have a hear Quietly wake him up and save him fro the humiliation of awakening in a differer class with strangers staring at him.

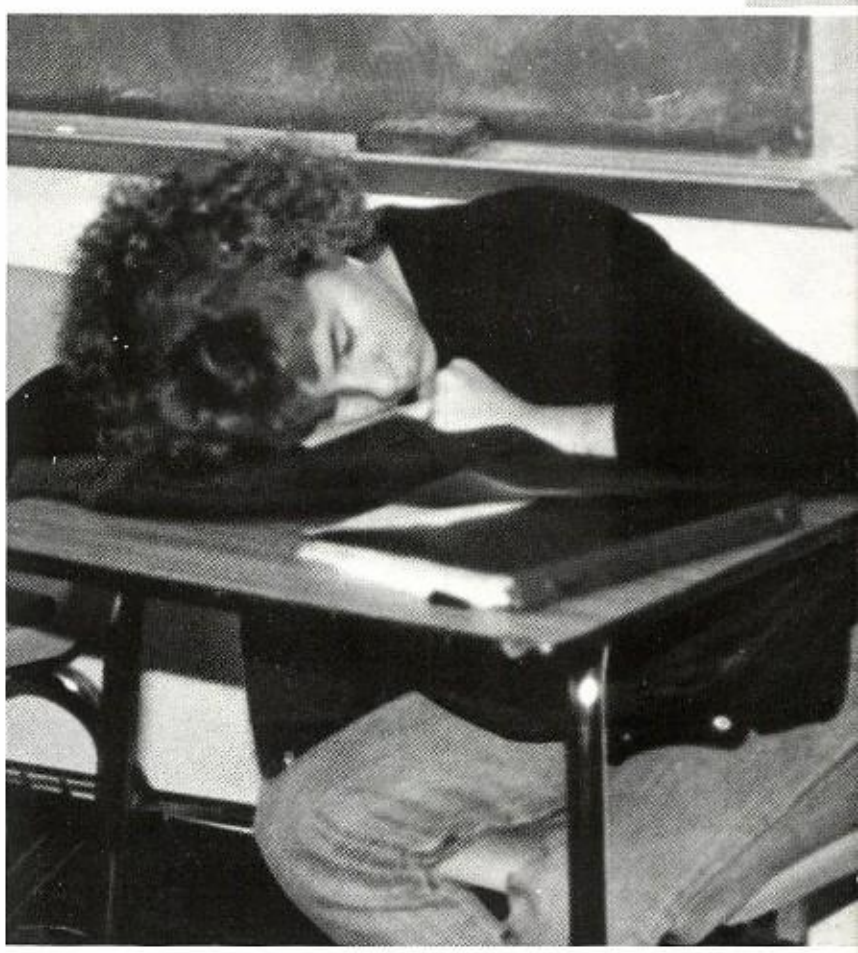
Nick Colucci tries to absorb the facts from his government book.

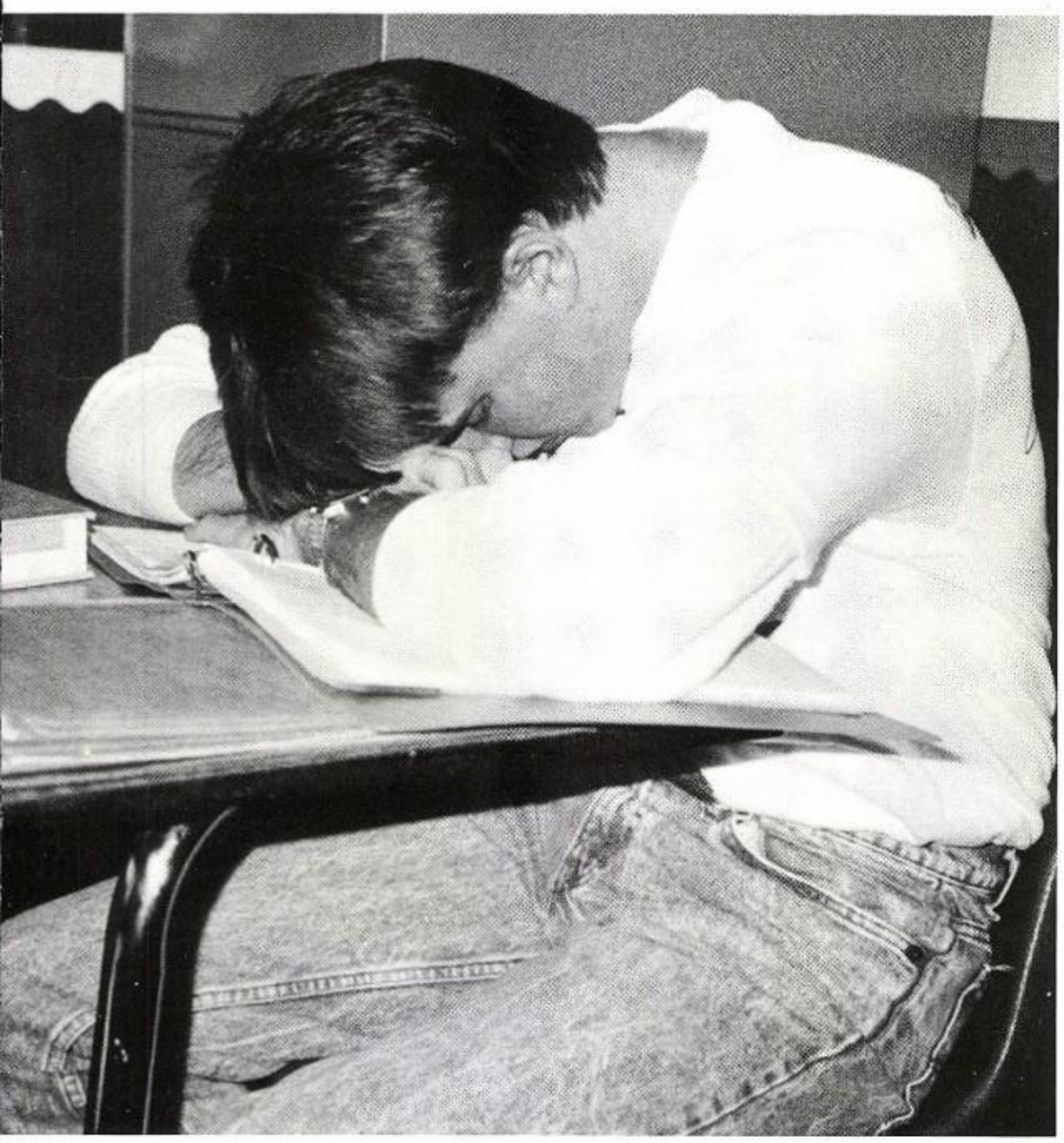


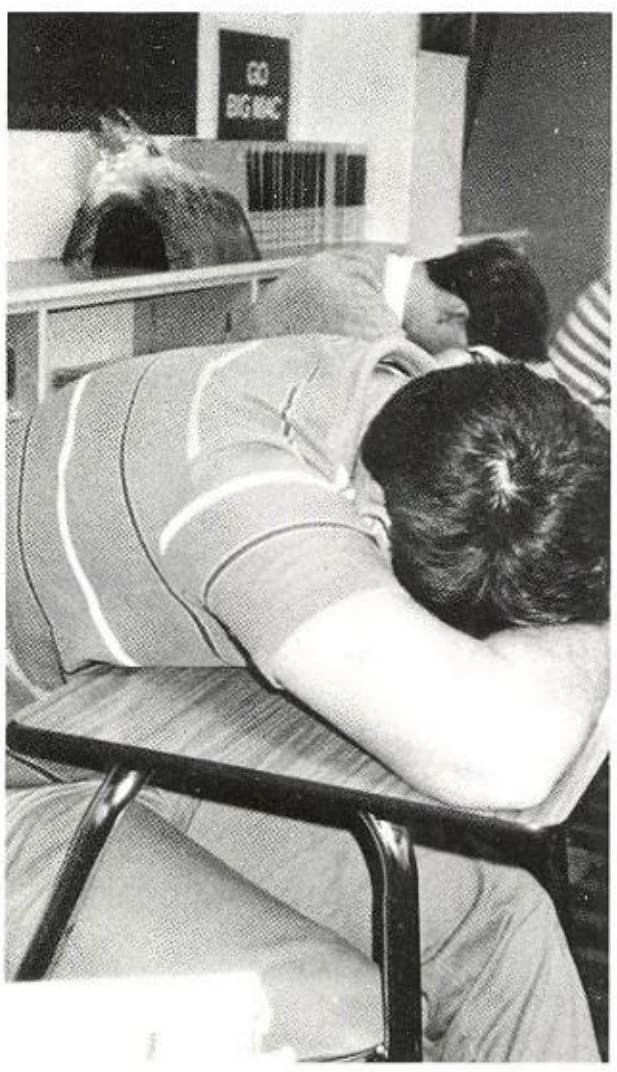


John Dickson basks in the educational atmosphere.

Tammy Friley gets away from it all.



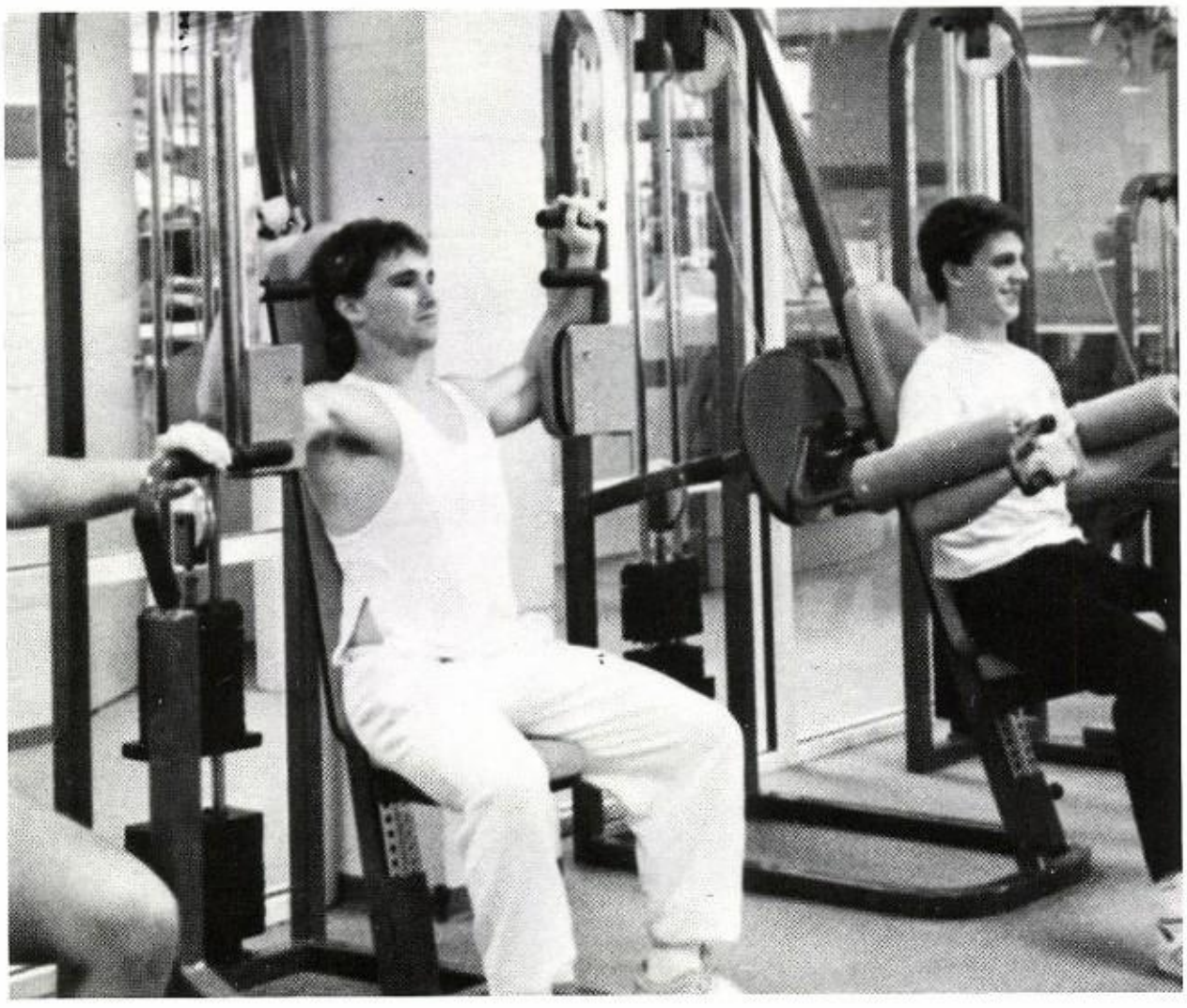




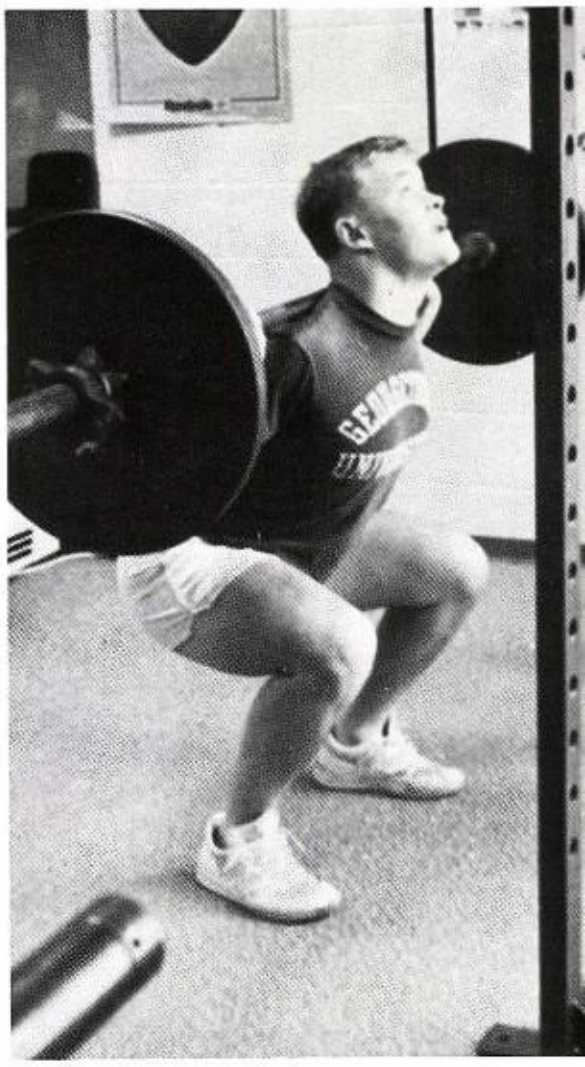
Paul Moriarty takes a break after a tough workout in football.

Tom Dickenson attempts to learn English through osmosis.

Chris Duffield, and Scott Sorenson dedicate many hours to work out.



Brian Murray begs for some help from above.



fitness CRAZE

Jogging, swimming, biking and walking all have several things in common. Other than the fact they make you sweat (yes, you sweat in the water) and make you tired — they all make you physically fit.

The quest for a healthy body, also known as "the fitness craze," has caused millions of students, seniors and freshmen alike to work hard, pull muscles and drop from exhaustion. But as long as they are happy . . .

Getting a body in shape and staying healthy is the "in" thing to do.

Each morning the same people can be seen jogging. With teeth gritted and muscles bulging, they run through the pain in search for that tube of Ben-Gay.

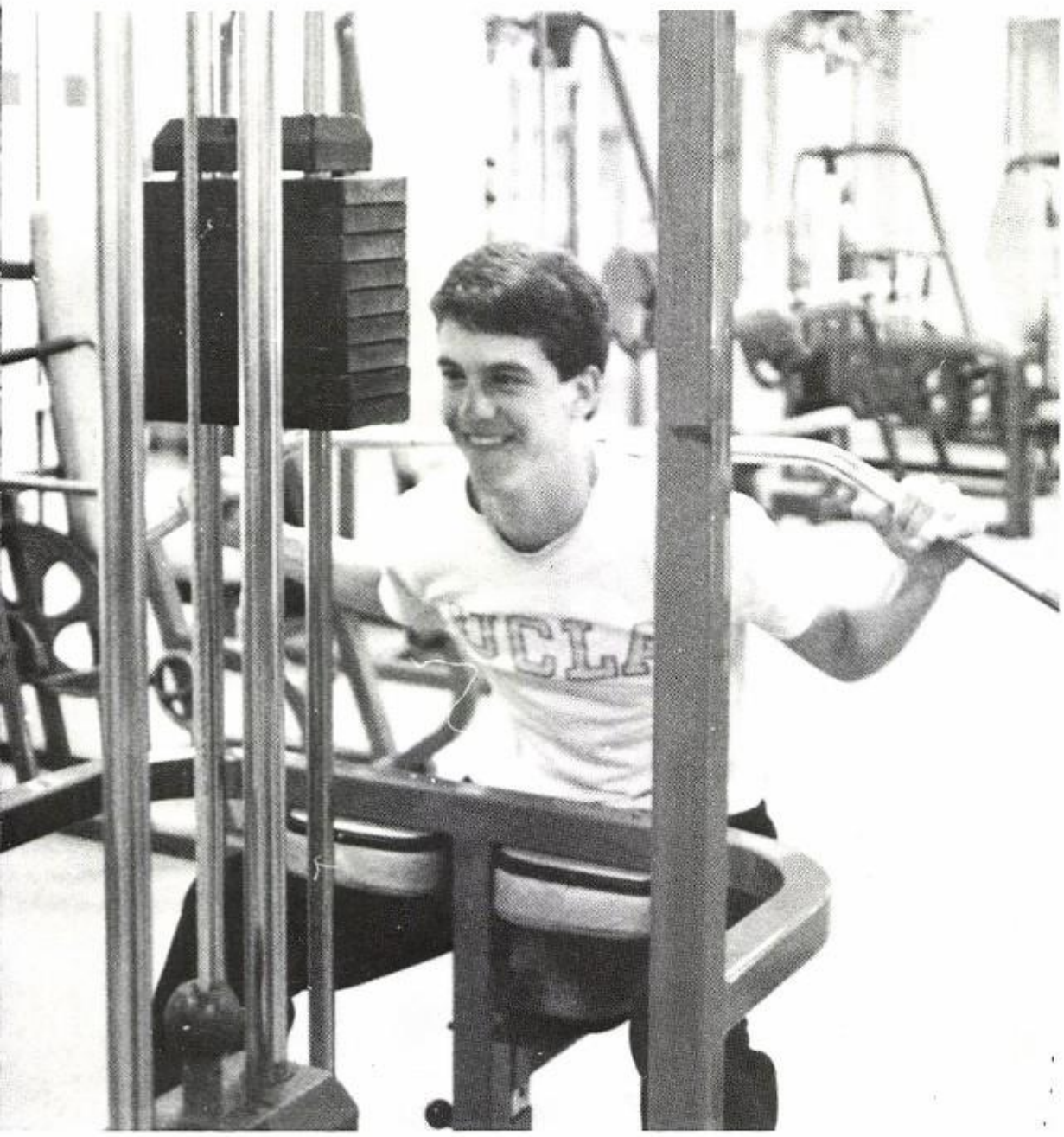
For the hard-core fitness enthusiast, there is weight lifting. The results can be impressive. Arnold Schwarzenegger gets paid millions of dollars for flexing his biceps and saying a few words. Staying in shape can also prove to be profitable.

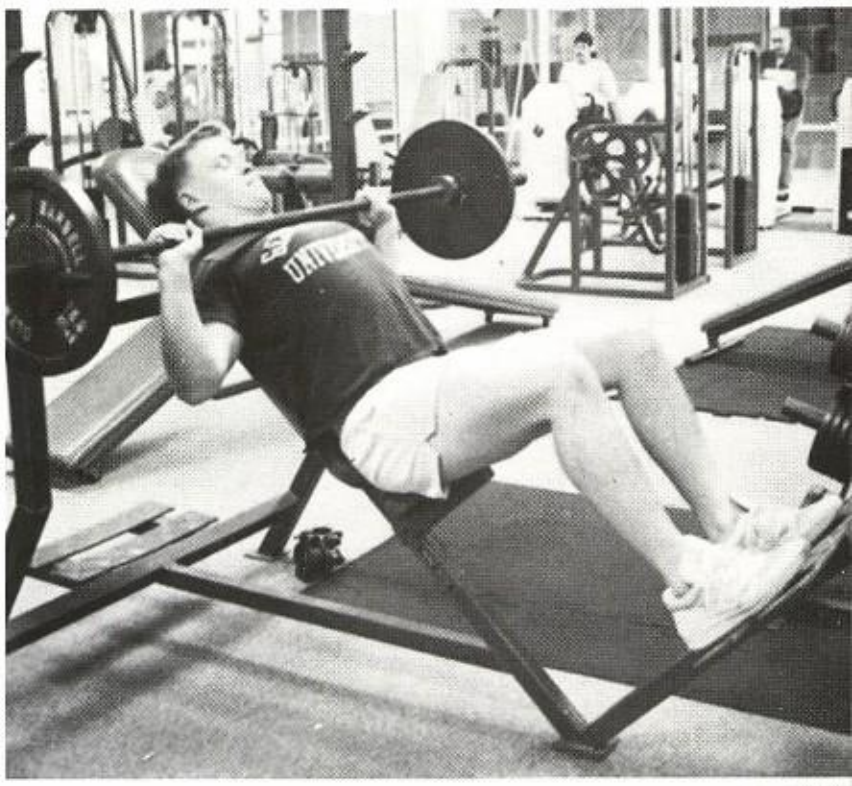
What is put into the body is also important when it comes to staying healthy. Salad bars, such as the one established in the cafeteria, are a step in the right direction.

Teenagers exercise to build up or slim down. A physically fit person has a more relaxed state of mind and a body to be proud of.

Leigh Ann Jordan enjoys the school's salad bar for a nutritional lunch.

A casual bike ride can be relaxing and good for your body at the same time, according to Justin Zaiser.





Scott Sorenson is glad he can lift more than the girl next to him.

Brian Murray decides to take this lying down on an incline bench press.

addicted to STYLE

Isn't it interesting the way students are so well-known for being susceptible to peer pressure and fads, yet when walking down the hall of McCullough, all that can be seen is individuals.

The beauty of the individual is accented by observing a typical school day in The Woodlands. Standing in the parking lot at seven in the morning will magnify whose priorities are where.

The "Skate Rats," accompanied by their outlandish hair-do's arrive at school by means of their own unique form of "wheels." They leave their homes early enough so that they can share a few precious moments with their friends and their boards before the cars invade their area.

The "Skate Rats" know it is time to get out of the parking lot when the "Headbangers" park their cars along the bike path. These "Smokey and the Bandit" look alikes arrive in plenty of time so they can "socialize" across the street from the school. The "Prim and Proper Preps" carefully park and lock their BMW's and they then casually stroll into the building.

The Jocks, although highly admired by all, sometimes forget to set the perfect example. Arriving fashionably late yet early enough to avoid getting in trouble, they carelessly park their sports cars and pick-up trucks. Everyone can easily spot their precious letter jackets as they "strut" into the school.

Finally, the punks and new wave roam in. The punks jam to fast-pace vulgar music while the new wavers list to music they can dance to. Both types students are often found at the local clu Dynamx enjoying their tunes. It is diffic to stereotype these two cliques becau each person possesses complete unique clothes, hair, jewelry, and perso alities.

McCullough is truly a special plac Here, everyone is free to express the selves in almost any way that they wis The possession of this freedom will fo stronger and happier individuals. After individuals are what this school is ma of!

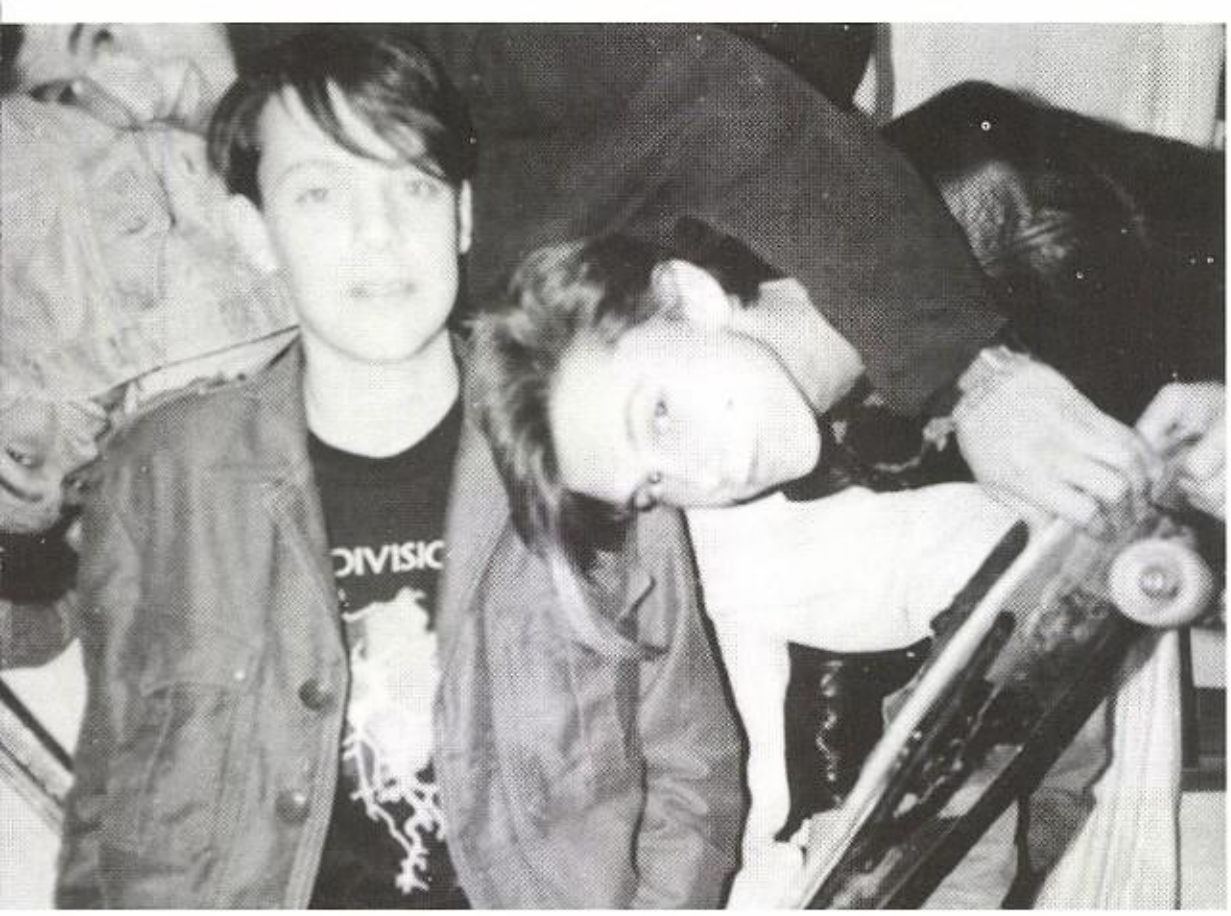
David Boak and Mike Garrett practice their "studly" looks.

Terri Haik, Julie Prchal, and Kim Lyons represent the "preps" as they head for the mall.

Although often called "headbangers," Terry Houton, Jason Pinnell, John Dasilva, Ashley Henson, and Shannon Freeman do not deserve the cliché.

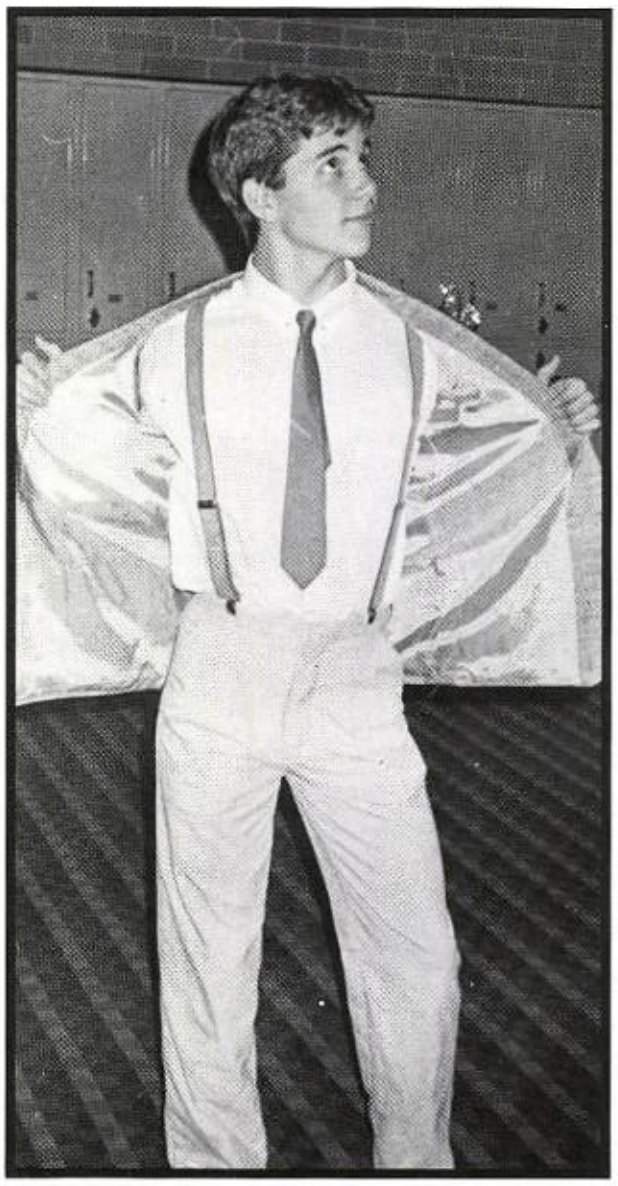
Chuck Bialas, Tina Hernandez, Anne Hasenzahl, Lora Williams, and Phil Hernandez represent the "new wavers" for our school.

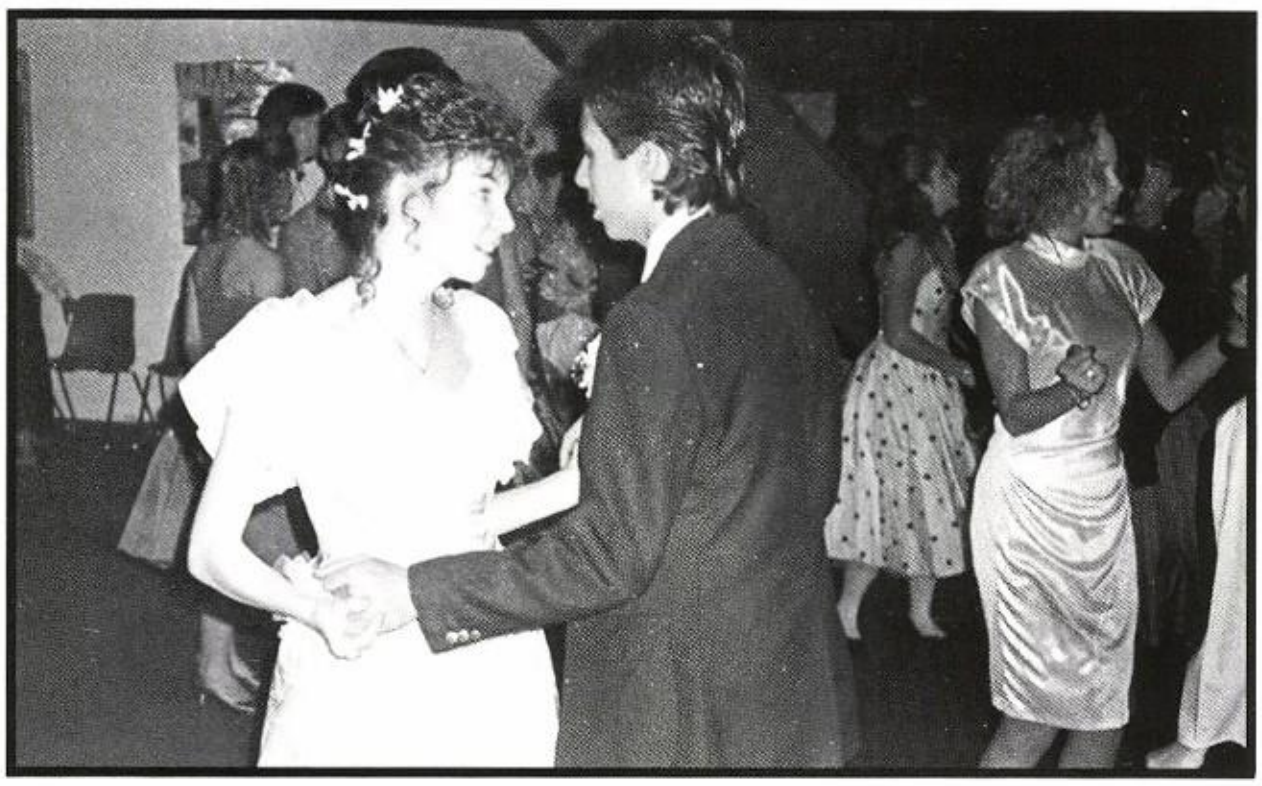
Drew Barnes, Jason Liberatore, Todd Tretter and John Dickson take themselves away from their boards long enough for a picture.



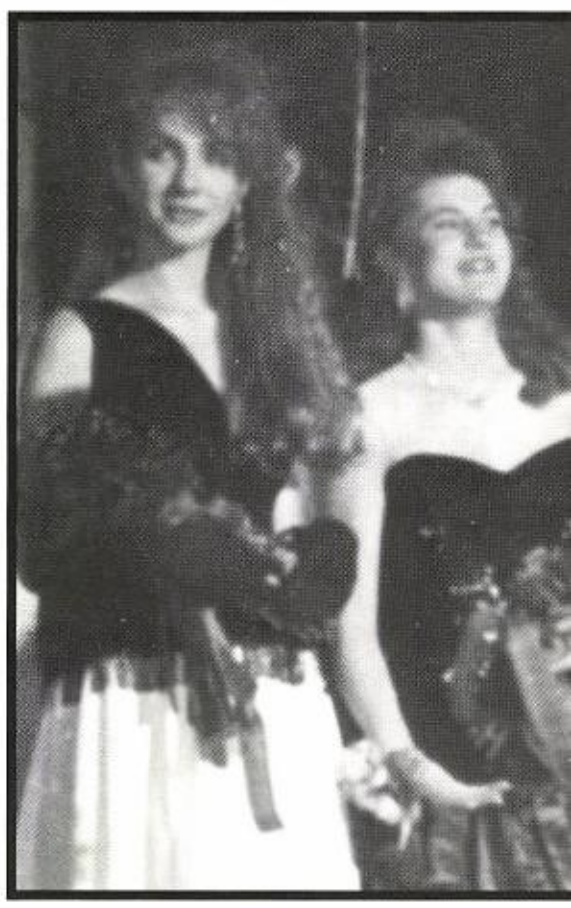
Mr. and Miss McCollough, David Boak and Nicole Kerner accept congratulations.

Jay Smith tries to attract someone's attention.





Cindy Cox and Eric Canales practice the two step.



Jill Adams and Lisa Walker accept their flowers after winning second runner up.

some ENCHANTED evening

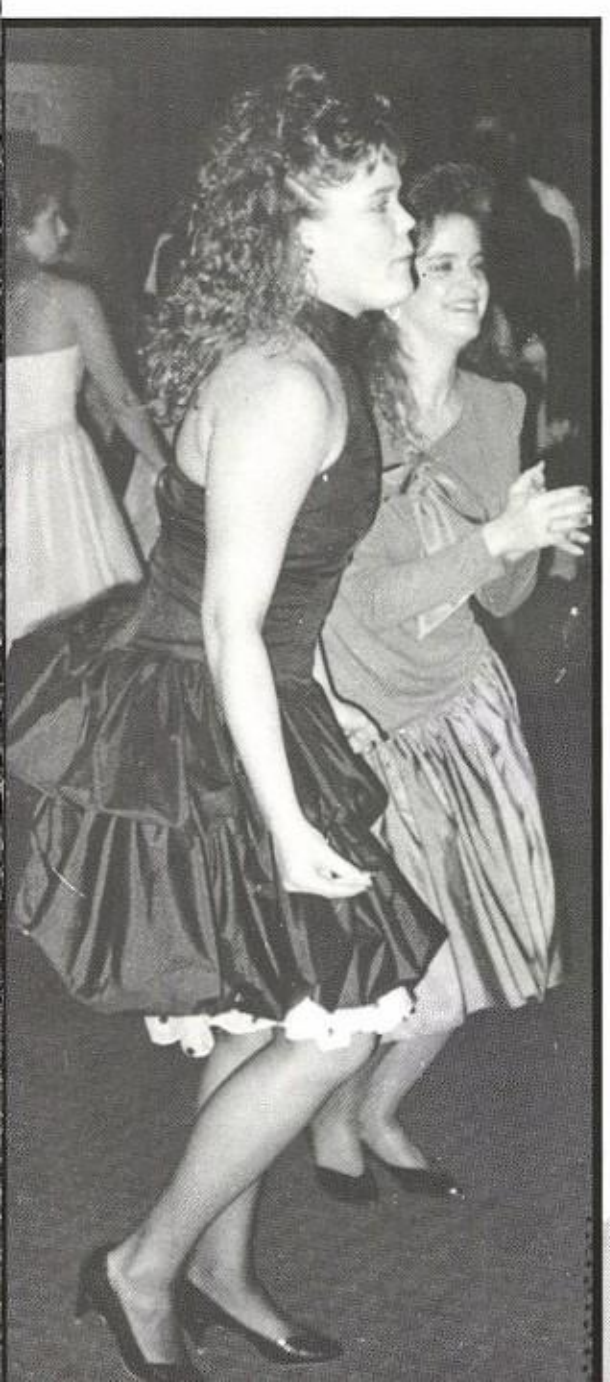
All the students who went out and bought pre-dance paraphernalia such as dresses, suits, boutonnieres and corsages were not just spending money. They were investing in a good time at the Highland Fling.

"An Evening in Paris" was the theme. Terri Washington and Mariah Puryear decorated the Commons so beautifully that no one thought about it being the same place students eat lunch each day.

Nicole Kerner and David Boak were elected Miss and Mr. McCullough. Kerner represented the student council and Boak was the candidate for Interact.

Colleen Meehan and Cameron Hrehor were first runners up. Jill Adams and Chip Entwistle, and Lisa Walker and Jourdan Saegusa tied for second.

Pablo Pissanetzky proves he is a wild and crazy guy.



Christi Hemenway snaps her fingers to the beat.

Trent Carlyle and Steve Sheffer are happy Colleen Meehan was first runner up.

what's HOT what's not:

In an attempt to decrease the number of social blunders and teenage faux paus, we have compiled a list of common misconceptions and replaced them with acceptable alternatives. These alternatives should help you make better choices in the current social world.

HOT	NOT
Long hair	Feathered hair
Night clubs without door policies	Night clubs with door policies
Pony tails for men	Bowl cuts for men
Eyeglasses	Colored contact lenses
8mm video cameras	Big jam boxes
Gary Hart	Gary Hart
French braids	Bows
Brown Bass shoes	Top-siders shoes
New Wave	Disco
MTV	Home Shopping Network
Rat Pack	Brat Pack
Fitness Freaks	Couch Potatoes
Scruples, Pictionary	Trivial Pursuit
Compact Disc	8-track
Car phones	C.B.'s
Mini Skirts	Knickers
Dollar movies	$5 movies
Radar Detectors	Speeding tickets

HOT	NOT
Plaid	Paisley
Salad bars	Vending machines
Health food	Fast food
Tie-dyed clothes	Big collars
Answering machines	Staying home for a call
Acid wash jeans	Parachute pants
Microwave popcorn	Ding Dongs
Leather Jackets	Windbreakers
Hard Rock Cafe	Ronnie's Truck Stop Cafe
Backpacks	Duffle bags
Healing Crystals	Dianetics
Fergie and Andrew	Chuck and Di
Mikhail and Raisa	Ron and Nancy
Oilers	Cowboys
Scarves	Rubber bangles
Boots	Jellies
Bangs	Side burns
Party lines (976)	Party lines (976)
Dynamix	The Point

is that a FACT

do you know that . . .

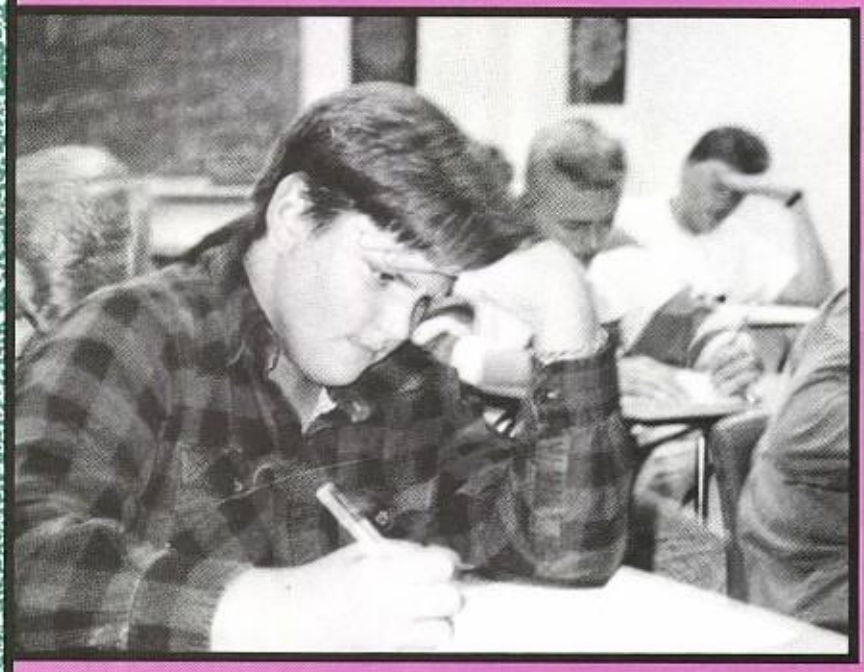
— There are 627 parking spaces in the student parking lot.
— Joe Westmoreland's middle name is Grady.
— J. L. McCullough picked the school mascot.
— There are 163 courses offered here.
— The student body spends 58,271 hours in classes each week.
— Ray Sanders, the first band director, wrote the school song.
— There are 396 stairs in the school.
— The school sits on 281,750 square feet.
— The tallest basketball player is 6'7".
— There are 24,214 books in the library.
— There are 499 freshmen.
— There are 488 sophomores.
— There are 514 juniors.
— There are 472 seniors.
— There are 32 restrooms in the school.
— There are 241 trash cans in the school.
— The school owns 150 typewriters.
— The school owns 71 computers.
— Kathy Harlan was the first teacher to be hired.
— 103 people have 6th period off.
— Doug Reeves, the building custodian, raises the flag each morning.
— There are 49 phones in the school.
— The freshman office writes approximately 18 tardy slips a day.
— The sophomore office writes approximately 15 tardy slips a day.
— The junior office writes approximately 10 tardy slips a day.
— The senior office writes approximately 20 tardy slips a day.
— There are 175 days in a school year.
— 1985 had the largest graduating class.
— An average of 660 mums are sold during homecoming.
— A student is issued an average of 17 books during high school.
— 95% of the graduating class will actually graduate.
— The average SAT score is 917.
— The commons auditorium has 189 seats.
— There are 1027 trophies in the trophy cases.
— Summer vacation lasts 89 days.
— There have been 12 volumes of the yearbook published.
— The school's operating budget for 86-87 was $936,307.66.
— Joe Westmoreland is in charge of enforcing school policy.
— There were 11 pep rallies during the year.

NEWSLINE

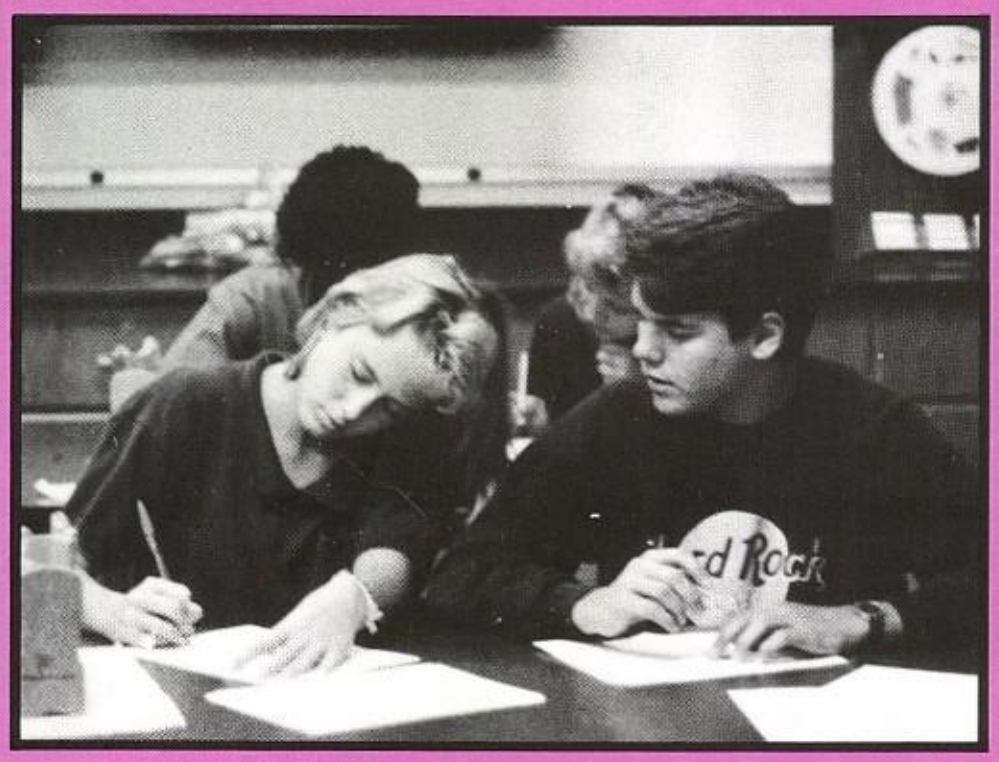
— Political unrest in the Philippines causes governmental upheavals in the country's presidential office.
— In trying to promote goodwill, Soviet Premiere Mikhail Gorbachev makes a visit to the United States.
— Heated conflicts between Iran and Iraq causes the Persian Gulf to become unstable.
— October 19th, the Stock Market is devastated by another fatal crash.
— The Washington Redskins defeated the Denver Broncos in the Superbowl.
— The Supreme Court ruled that all high school administrations have the right to censor the school paper in Hazlewood vs. Kuhlmeier.
— The threat of AIDS rises as more and more people are infected with the disease.
— Presidential candidate Gary Hart dropped out of the race after the scandal with Donna Rice. He re-entered for the Iowa caucuses.
— Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker were caught using church funds for personal use.
— Baby Jessica McClure was trapped in a well for two days before rescuers could reach her.
— Col. Oliver North was brought before a Senate committee to explain his dealings in the Iran-Contra affair.
— Judge Douglas Ginsburg was forced to withdraw his nomination for the Supreme Court after admitting he used marijuana in the past.
— Baby M's father was awarded custody but her surrogate mother was granted visitation rights.
— Judge Robert Bork's nomination for the Supreme Court was rejected by the Senate.

'87 / '88

Aaron Schulte does some serious brain straining while taking his test.

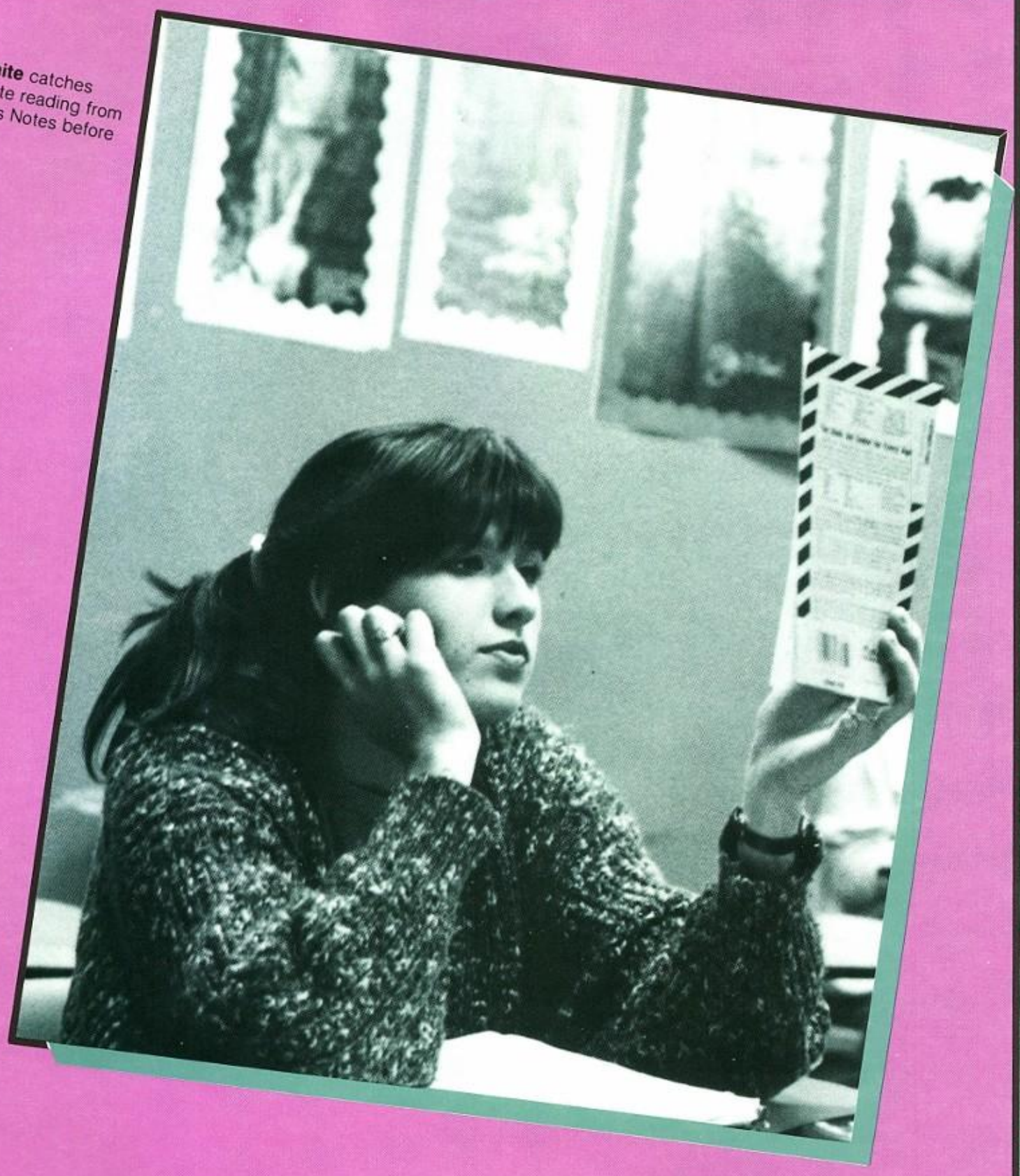


Jeff Wittmer works on his drafting assignment.



Angela Harrison plans to give her teacher an apple when she turns in her test.

Karey Butterworth and Ray Whitehead work on a lab together.



Samantha White catches some last minute reading from her handy Cliff's Notes before taking a test.

academics

facing facts

Academics, the primary reason for school, is not always the boring "read the chapter, do the questions," approach to learning.

Teachers brainstorm for many methods to help students ask questions, solve problems and get a better understanding of life. The space lab, wink wars and academic decathlon are some of the many exercises that provide a multi-disciplinary approach to creative problem solving.

School away from School

Have you ever thought about going to Conroe High School to study electronics, professional health, cosmetology, etc.? That is what many students at McCullough do. For example, Senior Quinton Dye studies word processing and industrial electronics at Conroe.

Although some have the misconception that these courses are easy, the training can be rigorous. The courses provide an opportunity to advance technological skills in a variety of fields.

"Vocational programs should not be entered into lightly. They should only be taken if you are motivated and if it is related to the field that you wish to enter later on in life," says Dye.

The three CISD high schools cooperate in cutting expenses of program duplication by offering different courses at each high school. Students commute to the school offering their desired courses. Michelle Henderson, an Oak Ridge student, comes here for two of her classes each day.

"It is a way to improve relations between Oak Ridge and McCullough. I have met some neat people," says Henderson.

Students who go to Conroe and to Oak Ridge provide us with an exciting and fun way to look at education.

Sandy Reynosa is amazed by all the wonderful things a computer can do.

Greg Croft waits for his friend before getting on the bus.

John Dukehart learns how to master computer language.

Kenny Lloyd works on his dream car.

Tiffany Smith practices how to get the ultimate "cover girl" look.

Quinton Dye rests on the bus for his 30-minute ride to Conroe.

Don Gutierrez, Chris Duffield, and Jeff Whitmer work from many different angles on Project Space Statio

The realistic Dream

dreams really do come true. Jerry Berndardt dreamed of having a Space Lab here, and his drafting, wood, and metal shop classes changed that dream into reality.

The students were accepted by application to be the crew of Project Space Station for the 72-hour mission on March 21-24. While aboard the space station, the astronauts performed experiments that were developed by students.

Project Space Station was designed to incorporate participation from the entire school. The wood technology classes built 28 containers and they also helped construct the station. The homemaking department designed the uniforms, created and prepared the food, the Highsteppers created a workout video tape, and the business department handled the project's accounting.

Don Gutierrez described Project Space Station as being "a really neat learning experience because for once, instead of just drawing it, we built and lived it."

The motto of Project Space Stati was:

I hear and I forget
I see and I remember
I do and I understand

"The students are learning and gaini knowledge through experience abo something that can easily be applied the outside world," said Bernhardt.

Steve Kennedy and Tommy Hibbard work on a project.

Tommy Hibbard demonstrates the importance of correct measurements.

Jeff Whitmer makes certain that Don Gutierrez maintains a steady hand.

Troy Holmes and Tommy Hibbard know that concentration results in perfection.

Lisa Manuel takes a closer look at the inside of a frog.

Steve Gurnsey tries to remember what chemicals he needs to finish the lab.

Don Ephgrave consults Tesa Hickey, teacher, on how to set up the chemistry lab.

Brett Webb, Lisa Manuel, and Jeff Smith all take turns at playing "Operation; The Wacky Doctor's Game."

Test tube, bottles, and other Things

From cleaning petri dishes to getting mud from the lake across the street, a lab aid's job was never dull. In these small classes students were able to get a "behind the scenes experience of what really goes on in the Science Dept." said Don Ephgrave. Along with setting up labs for other students in biology and chemistry, the lab aids also completed the menial task of grading papers and cleaning up after teachers in the storage rooms.

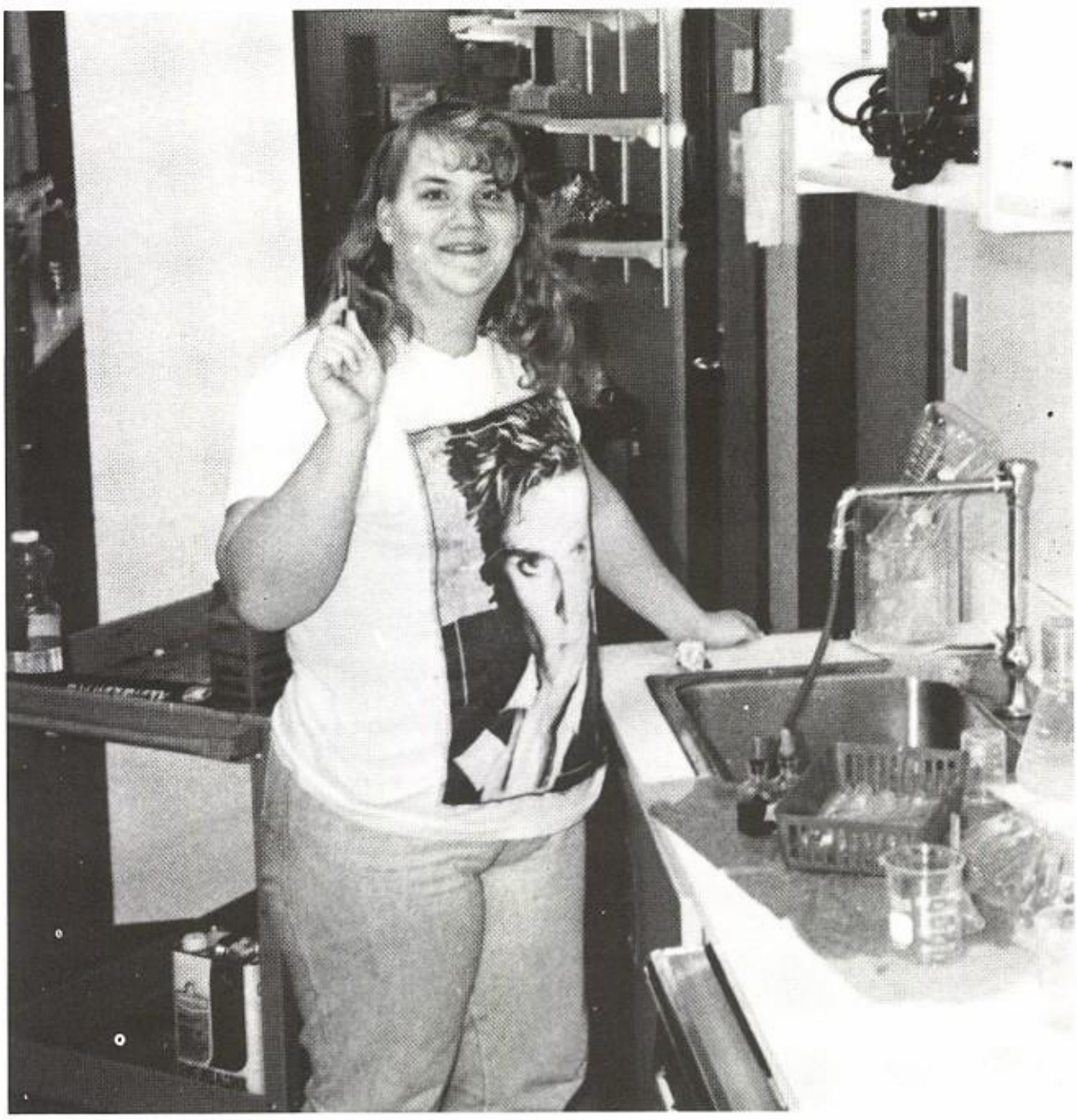
Contrary to popular belief, Lab Management was "not just a blow off credit, you learn a lot, and if you have a good attitude you may even get a good recommendation from a teacher for college," said Steven Gurnsey.

Admittedly, a little knowledge of science was preferable, but with the skills learned, a college science course could be made easier.

The different perspective these students got in setting up labs, sometimes gave lab aids an advantage over others who were given the materials to work with, whereas lab aids must make the labs from scratch. "We learn by doing," said A. J. Acevedo.

Chris Campbell shows the proper technique in handling dead frogs.

Jennifer Williams explores the dirty side of being a lab aid.



WWIII war of the wink

In early October, physics students were asked by "congressmen" Robert Sload and Tesa Hickey to construct a mechanism which would toss oversized tiddly winks across enemy lines.

"The object," according to the physics teacher, "was to make students use logic, background, and ideas to solve the problem."

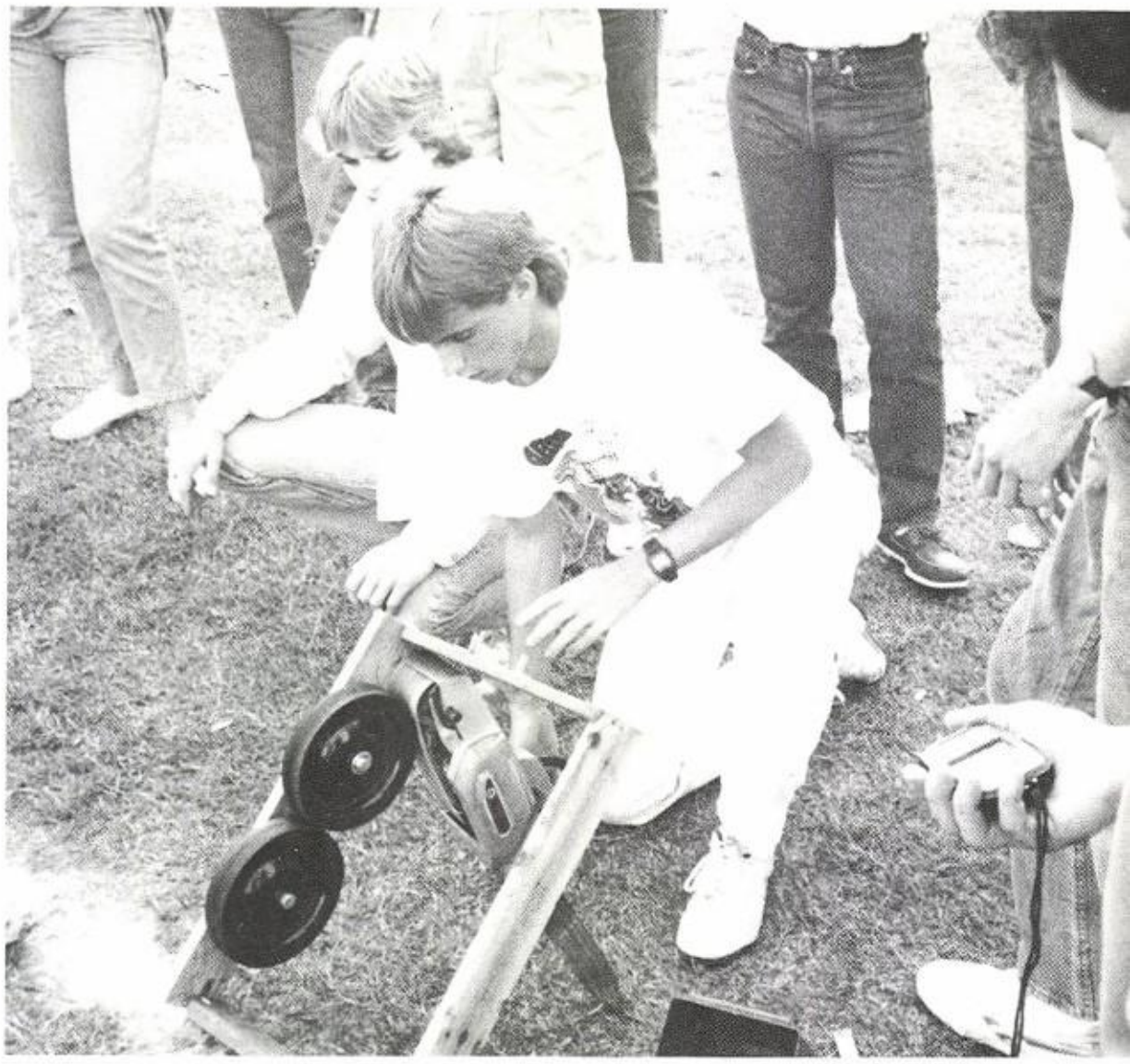
Each launcher was to be designed to get the farthest distance and the best accuracy.

"Students are usually instructed step by step," Sload said. "I presented the problem and they had to solve it on their own."

Doug Dellmore said he "learned to actually take a concept used in physics and get hands on experience."

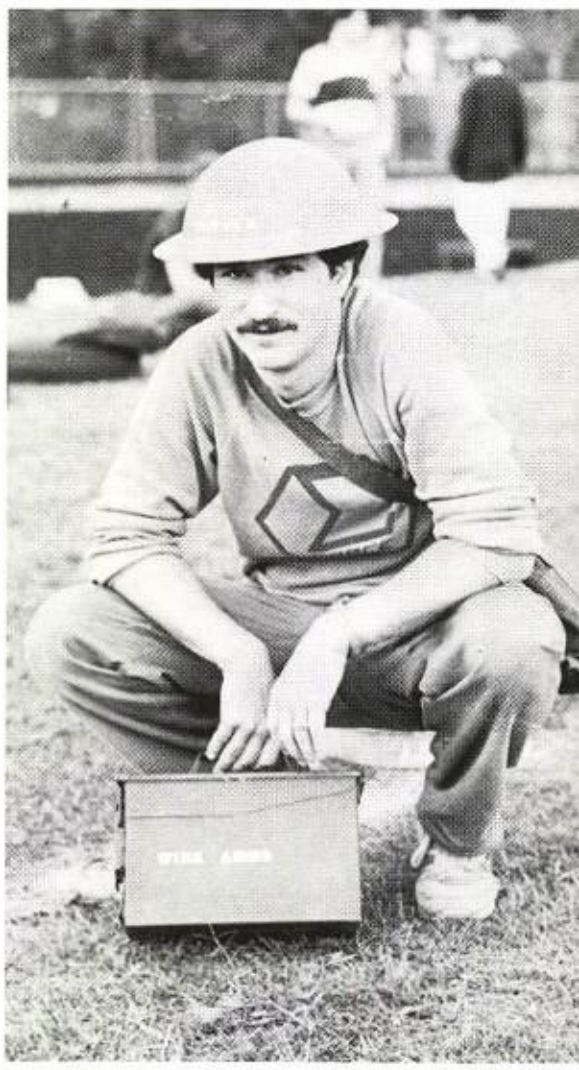
Sload said the most important thing that his students learned was to "have fun in physics."

"Anything looks good on paper, the fun comes in actually making your ideas work," said Chris Kinney, junior.



Doug Dellmore and friends successfully beat the school record for "wink in a bucket."

Tom Dickinson, T. J. Cole, and Don Ephgrave are so close, yet so far.

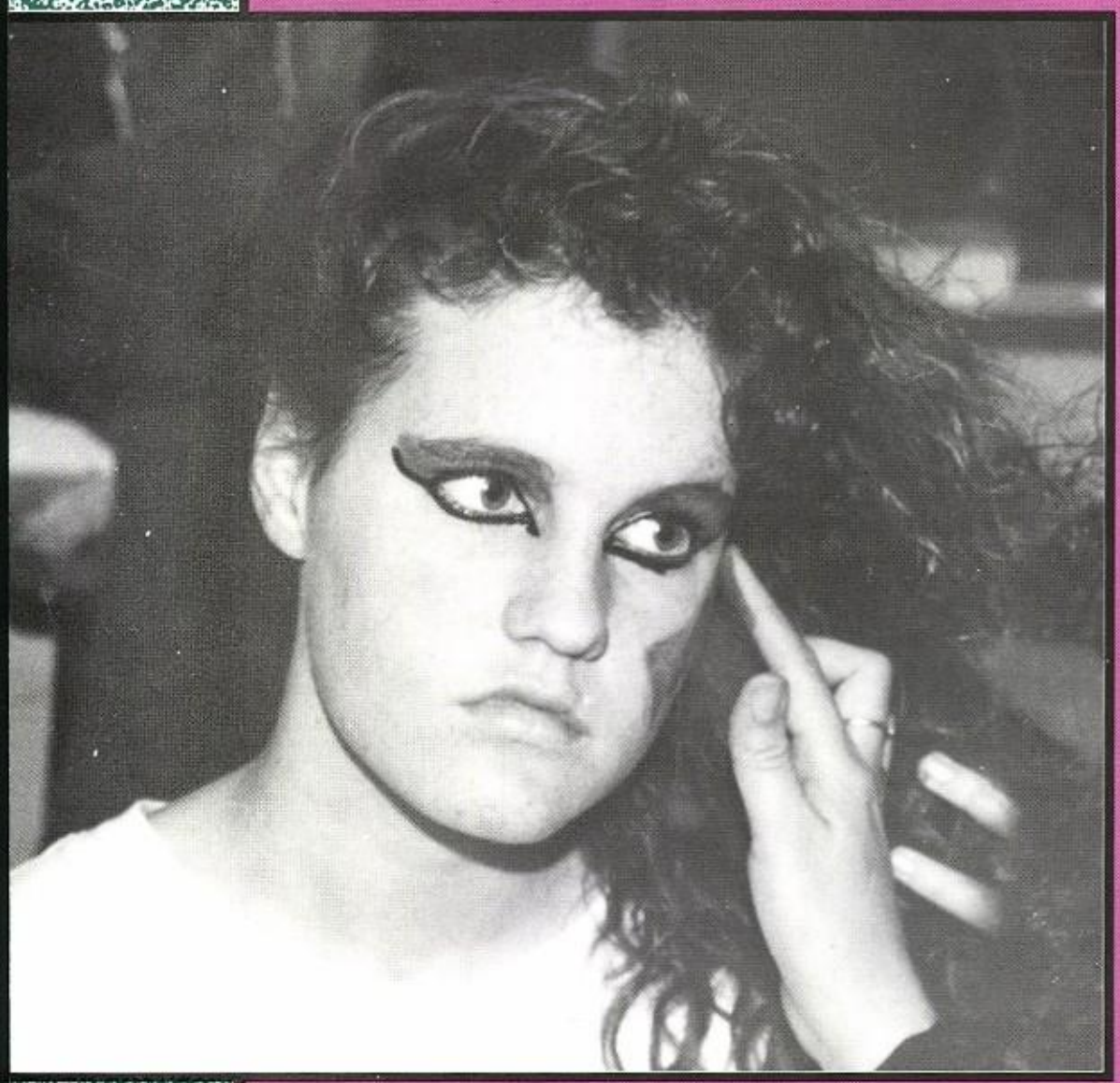


Wink Warden, Robert Sload systematically surveys the tactical terrain for the war games.

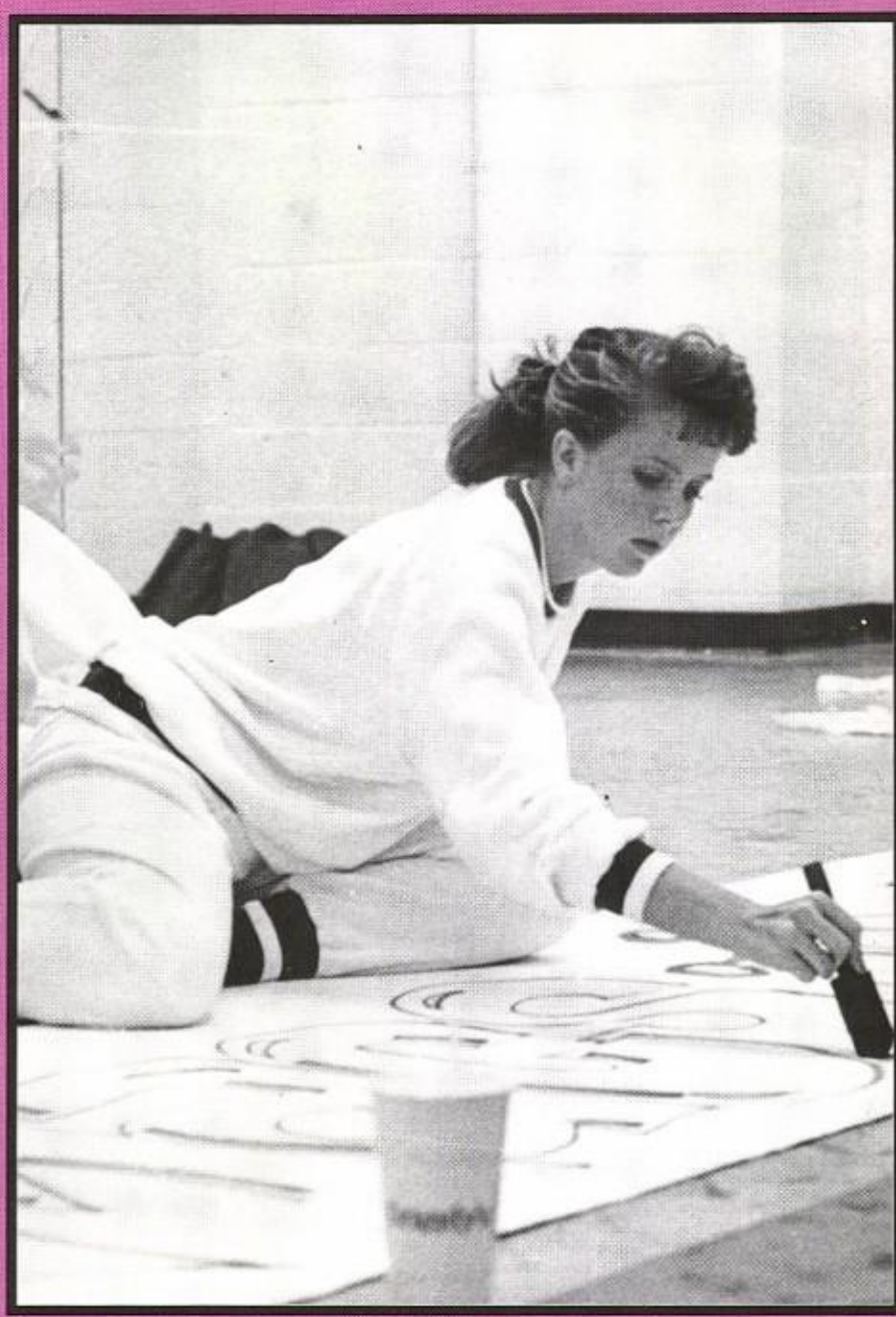
Vivian Deaton and Kay Lyons are coached by classmates.

Becky Nelson, Kerri Hester, and Lauren Trauland make a splash in the simulated Wink Warfare Games.

Drama student Katie Hamilton has her make-up done before the show.



Cheerleader Leslie Shook applies her artistic abilities toward spirited signs for a basketball game.



Robin Sanders, and Rue Collier laugh at the unusual hat Danny Rodosovich wears at an Astronomy Club meeting.

The Highsteppers love the applause of the crowd.

Senior Kitty Jones works at a French Club car wash.

organizations
about face

Clubs are more than social events. Students with similar interests combine to share common goals, support school activities and help in the community.

The experience is fun and educational — The Red and Green Parade, and Highland Fling give organizations an opportunity to showcase their talents at school-wide activities. Competitions provide a forum for comparing abilities with students from other schools.

artists

tie one on

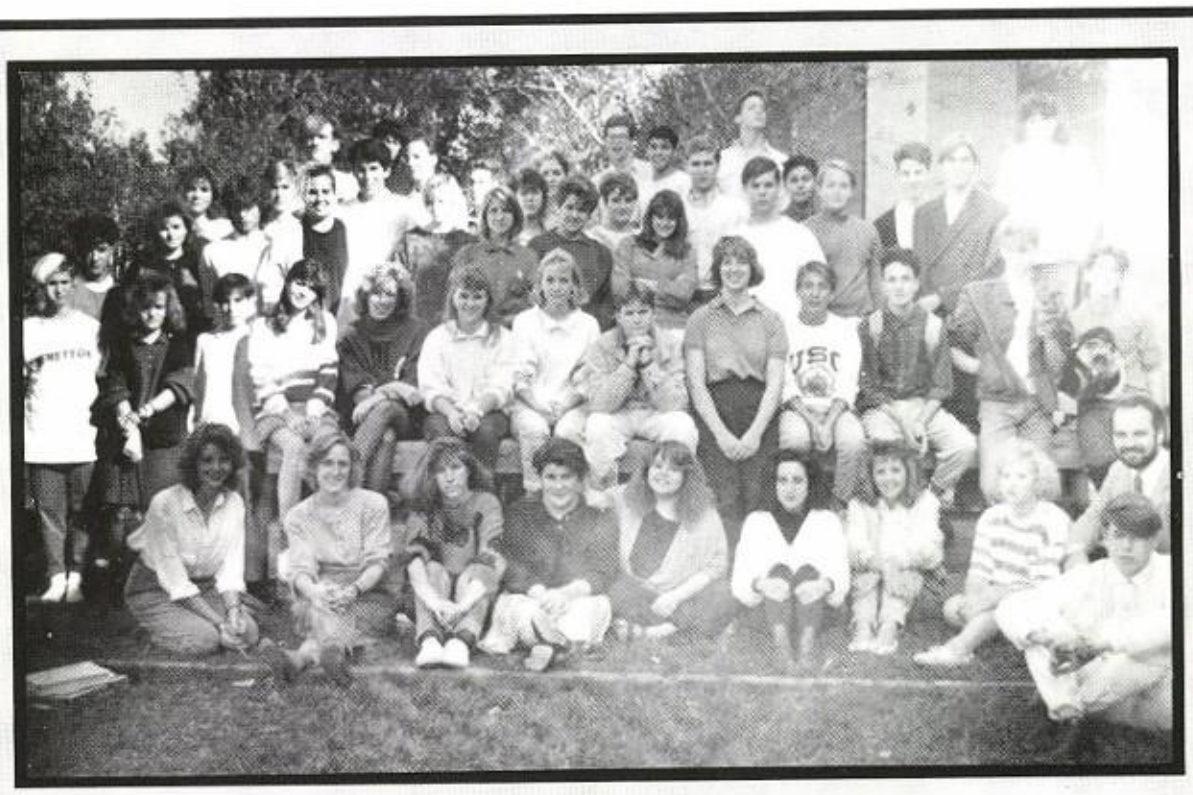
When it comes to drawing, painting, and sculpting, the Art Club puts its creativity to work.

Students tie-dyed shirts as a fundraising activity. Since the shirts are back in fashion, the students combined their talents to create a new and unique fundraiser.

"It became an outgrowth of 60s nostalgia," said Mike Stratton, sponsor. "We did it partly because it was fun and partly because it was a good way to raise money."

As a year-end finale, the annual art show displayed the student talent. "The club works hard to give life to the otherwise drab walls of the school," said Anne Marie Hopkins, Sponsor. "This year's club is the largest and most enthusiastic yet; they're all wonderful."

Tonya Dutra pulls the string tight to ensure her design will take.

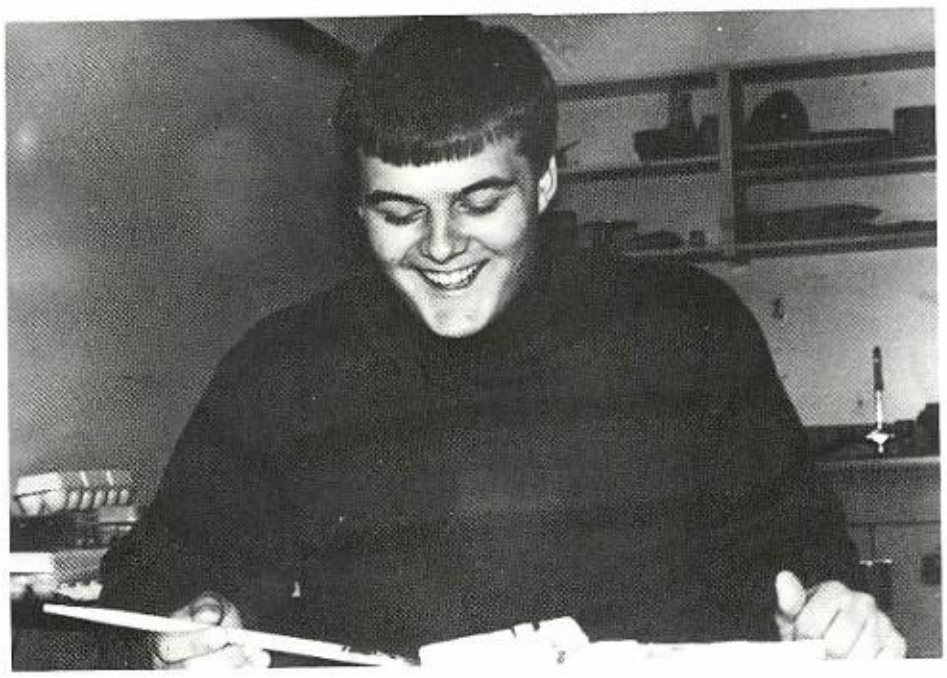


Officers: Sara Farr (president), Andrea Koerselman (v. president), Kylie Icke (secretary), T. Wilson, M. Ellis, K. Battle, S. Schwartz, T. Ashling, T. Carlyle, D. Gutierrez, T. Brand. *Members:* P. Creekmore, J. Stenger, M. Frohman, M. Shelton, T. Mejia, B. J. Hydes, E. Krause, K. Demshar, R. Nieto, J. Weaver, G. Barrera, A. Tretter, M. Chrisner, S. Owen, R. Ramirez, T. Dutra, R. Miles, S. Alexander, L. Bradt, P. Meyer, L. Williams, C. Ransom, R. Garcia, A. Kaffell, C. Sparks, J. Wegner, K. Tramm, B. Kirchener, M. Stringer, T. Ely, L. Shook, B. Bell. *Sponsors:* Anne Marie Hopkins, Cynthia Reid, Mike Stratton

Susan Schwartz is fascinated by the process of tie dye.

The art club members look for pictures in the clouds at their fall picnic.

Walter Thomasson enjoys using a paint brush for the first time.



Andrea Koerselman concentrates on preparing her t-shirt for tie dye.

Jennifer Morrow is happy that she finally made it to the dye.

designing the future

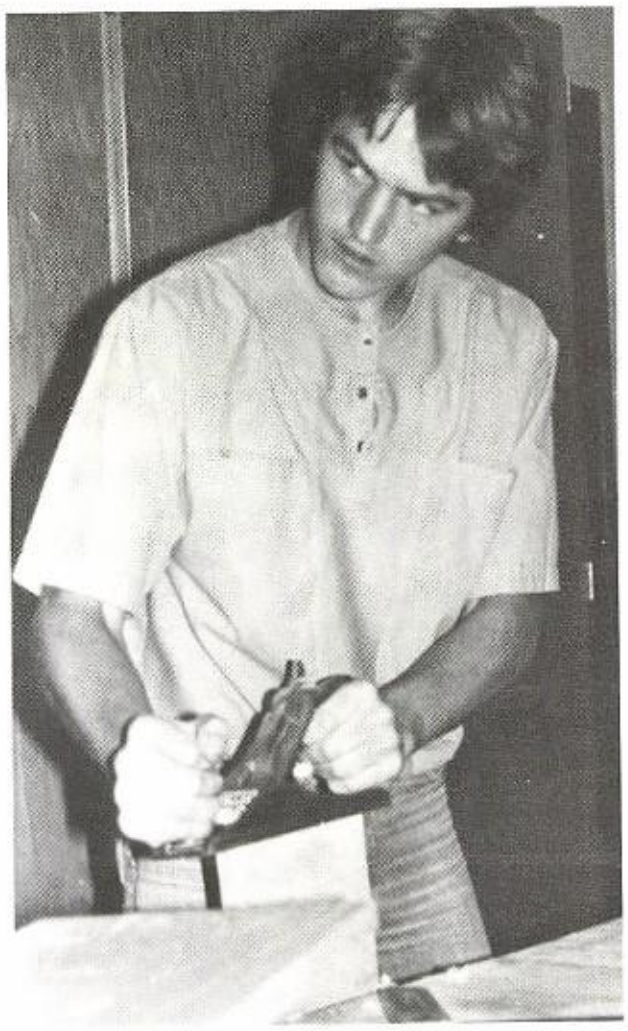
Creativity, from design to completion, helped industrial arts students stay on the edge of technologically-based education.

According to Jerry Bernhardt, sponsor, there are three major objectives for the Industrial Arts Club: The first is to have fun learning about the many industrial fields of today. The second is to promote industrial technology. This is accomplished by the many classes offered in Visual Communications, in Manufacturing Technology, and in Constructional Technology. The final objective is to promote school — community relations. The members have applied the technology they have learned to design, build, and maintain the Spirit Helmet. They have designed the Spirit Chain and sold links to raise money for scholarships. The Industrial Arts Club also participates in a Christmas party, a workshop for junior high students, Regional and State Competitions, and the "Odyessey of the Mind" Competition. As president Don Gutiérrez said, "Industrial Arts has broadened my horizons in education by experiencing new things each year."

The McCullough Spirit helmet revs up at a football game.

Teacher Larry McHaney shows Mike Barron the proper techniques of woodworking.

y Behler finds it takes a very steady hand to create a quality project.



Ronnie Wills, Steve Hodel and Jamie Dunn watch as Shawn Decuir welds the final piece in place.

Joby Grace carefully prepares his project.

strike up the band

The long hours of practice paid off for the "Pride of the South." The band performed excellent half-time shows, highlighted by creative formations and a colorful array of flags.

Many changes were made in the band this year. Tommy Tuggle was hired as assistant band director and the auxiliaries received new equipment and uniforms, which added color to the performances.

Twelve squad leaders helped teach the band by example.

"Most of our success this year was due to the excellent example set by the squad leaders," said Director Ed Schutz.

The band performed at football games, marched in parades, and competed at the Marching Bands of America contest and at the U.I.L. marching contest.

"I'll never forget the fun times I had in the band," said Kris Thompson, senior.

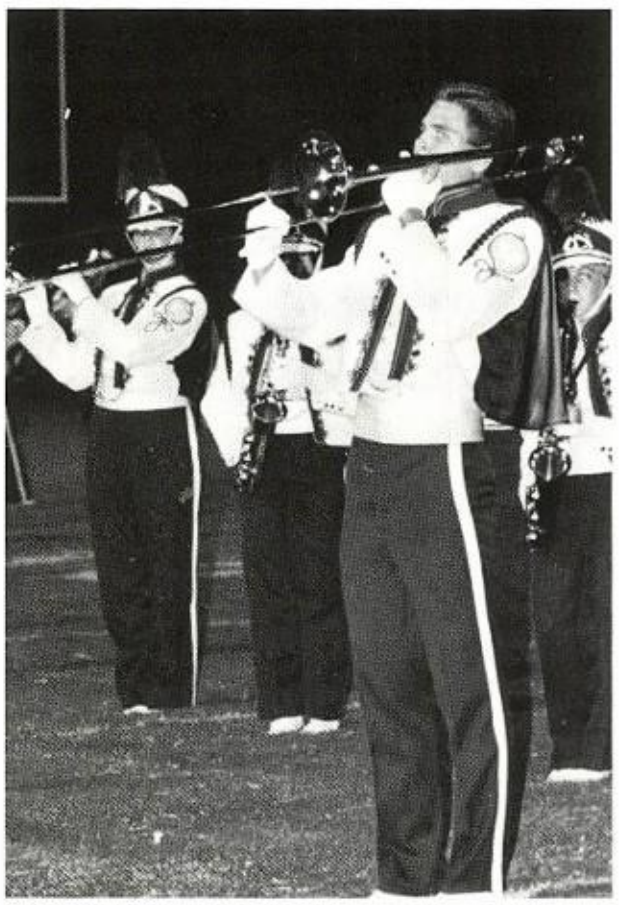
Freshman tuba players Joe Weise and Russel Schneider are forced to wear bell covers on their head at practice.

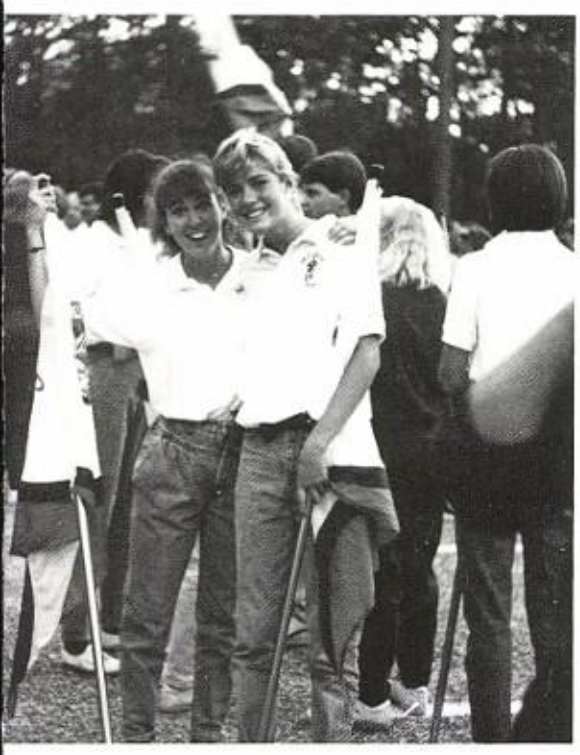
The band uses a variety of formations to add to the pizzazz of excellent halftime shows.

Drum Major Colleen Keife directs the band at the first game of the year.

Kathy Perry and the band wrap up another halftime show.

Band captain, Cameron Hrehor performs a solo for the crowd at Moorhead Stadium.





s Thompson and Christina Campbell have fun the Red and Green Parade.

Top row: right to left; T. Lamb, R. Schneider, J. Thacker, K. Lewis, T. Eickstaedt, H. Martin, B. Smith, S. Stepson, A. Jacks, M. Fergus, T. Tayar, C. Hrehor, K. Seymour, P. Bardenhagen, P. Cammarano, D. O'Ceallag. 2nd row: J. Hatfield, M. McAdams, B. Resor, B. Hall, B. Koteras, C. McDonald, D. Domilese, S. Powitsky, L. Minze, S. Wight, M. Leivo, R. Black, C. Valentine, E. LaBarre, B. Kelley, C. Clark, C. Swain, N. Crank, R. Isom, K. Icke, R. Wagner. 3rd row: C. Cramer, A. Marshall, E. Jolly, V. Martin, J. Gropp, A. Fabrick, K. Ford, L. Reese, D. Davis, J. Henke, S. Atkins, J. DeSimone, K. Watson, M. Pellegrini, R. Ross, H. Dobbs, L. Williams, D. Swain, M. Leftwich, K. Nicar, J. Williams, L. Tucker, E. Poulson, E. Schutz, band director, C. Keife, drum major, T. Tuggle, assistant band director. 4th row: A. Hewitt, C. Webster, J. Smith, S. Steele, J. Johnson, K. Hansen, J. Niomeyer, M. Entwistle, J. Young, K. Brunner, L. Boyett, K. Reese, L. Hobgood, J. Britt, J. Bergland, S. Perkins, S. Freeman. 5th row: K. Perry, S. VanderMeer, C. Campbell, L. Moody, K. Galbreath, I. Lightfoot, A. Hoge, R. Wolfson, C. Kinney, K. Thompson, A. Menn, K. Riddle, J. Meek, J. Lovelace, C. Wilson. 6th row: L. Obourn, L. O'Brien, J. Logan, L. Schilling, S. Minze, J. Wagner, M. Bishop, W. Tayar, C. Michalsky, J. Brown, M. Majors, C. Cox. Front row: R. Brenner, P. Philpot.

singing a new song

the beginning of the year has brought the start of something different for the choir. With the arrival of Choir Director Pam Scarborough, and her assistant, Sally Logee, there were many changes.

"Ms. Scarborough and Ms. Logee are a lot more laid back than Ms. Roe and Ms. Tannenbaum were. At first it was hard to adjust, but it's pretty neat now." said Beth Rosato, president of choir.

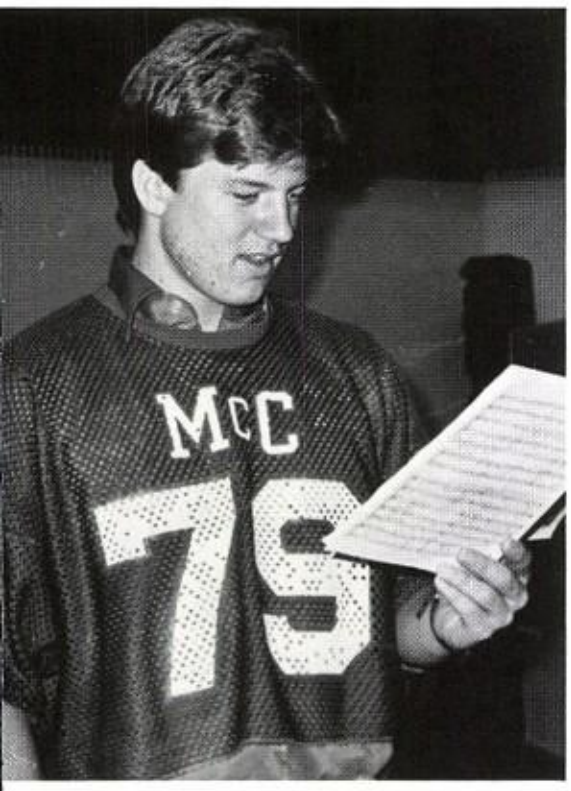
Along with her other teaching duties, Scarborough stays busy with her long term plan to "build the program in numbers and make it higher quality and more well rounded program."

Choir members were kept busy with the Madrigal Feaste, U.I.L. competition, a trip to Six Flags, and their Christmas and Spring concerts.

"Between the working, we still find it in ourselves to have a fun time," said Rosato. "When the choir comes together after working on a complicated piece of music, there's nothing more exciting than getting it right and having it sound good."

Jana Phenicie, Kathy Sheil, and Teri Chamberlain practice for the annual Christmas concert.

Devon Smith has Director Pam Scarborough double check his song for A Cappella I.



Steve Rogers learns music for chamber choir.

Girl's: Top: S. Spillman, J. Jenkins, M. Cook, N. Skeats, J. Thompson, T. Castlebury, J. Popavich, S. McCann, L. Houston, B. Horlings, M. Robertson, L. Travland, B. Penton, T. Allen, P. Landon, D. Perry. Bottom: T. Wuensche, L. Jordan, E. Clealand, Clealand, A. Lamb, M. Cox, S. Brown.

A Cappella II: Top: M. Banar, R. King, R. Sampson, G. Davis, R. Reynosa, S. Greene, R. Hensley. Middle: T. Chamberlain, K. Lyons, M. Leftwich, J. Lampros, C. Olsen, A. Crouch. Bottom: J. Hale, J. Phenicie, S. West, K. Sheil, C. Russel.

A Cappella I: Top: C. Meehan, C. Smith, K. Dunaway, D. Smith, J. Rosato, K. Kiefer, T. Eickstraedt, K. Hunley, N. Boren, G. Pellegrini, J. Allnut, C. Hendricks. Middle: B. Landrum, M. Underwood, D. Pillatzke, C. Diamond, J. Markowich, A. McKay, K. Kappel, M. Johnson. Bottom: J. Thacker, J. Gibson, M. Milosevich, B. Rosato, A. Gutieriz, C. Hemenway, C. McDonald, B. Kelly, R. Swick, R. Wight.

Chamber: Top: D. Smith, R. Wight, C. Diamond, C. Hemenway, C. Hendricks, A. McKay, J. Jordan. Bottom: A. Gutieriz, B. Rosato, D. Pillatzke, P. Valentine, L. Horton.

Director Pam Scarborough conducts the A Cappella II choir with great precision.

creativity sets the stage

Smile, you're on candid camera. This may have been a shy person's nightmare, but to members of the Drama club, being the center of attention was no surprise.

The spotlight was first set on the play, "Dark of the Moon," but the actors were quickly involved in "Actor's Nightmare" as well as competitions.

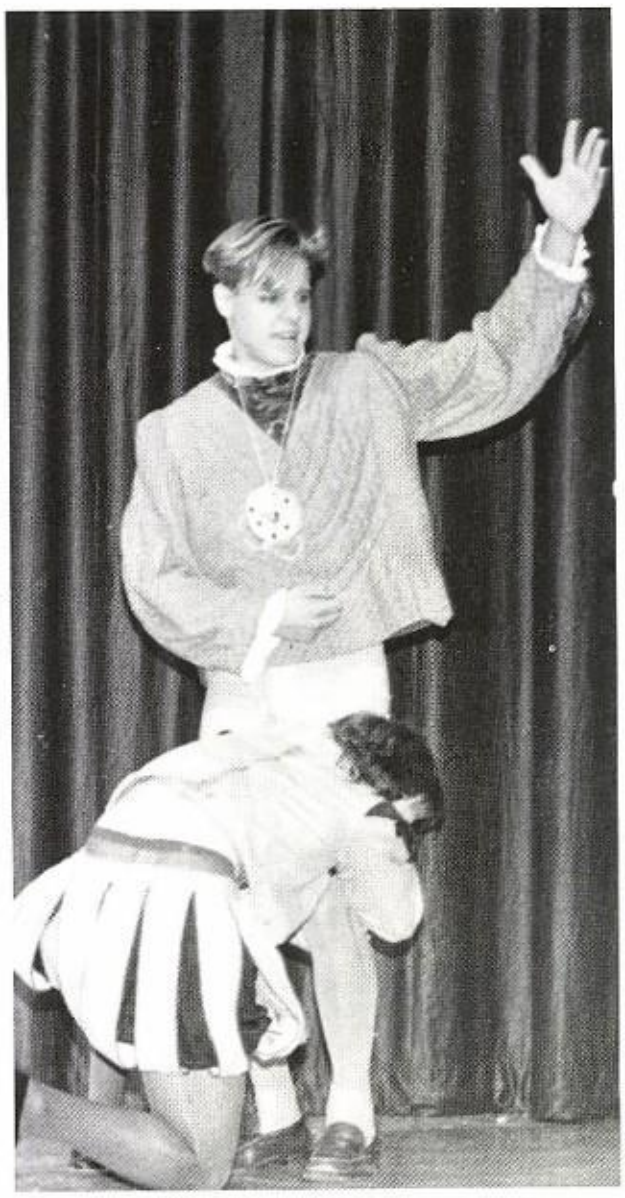
"Drama expands cultural and artistic horizons," according to Phil Hernandez. Other members felt that a family atmosphere was acquired in the department. To President Jennifer Lampros, "Drama is a home away from home," which was why, along with many others, she plans to pursue acting as a career.

Individual talent was expressed a emphasized. Drama helped studer come out of their shells and inspir young actors to taste what the futu would bring — hard work that paid off.

Stacy Cooper raises his arm during an "Actor's Nightmare" performance.

Melissa Dalton patiently waits for her hair to curl before "Dark of the Moon."

l Hernandez and Brad Fleming eagerly come of their hiding place to perform in a play.



Chuck Bialas speaks his mind while Stacy Cooper tries to control him.

Acting is not always glamour, as seen by President Jennifer Lampros.

The sophisticated look is captured by Chuck Bialas.

Officers: S. Cooper, D. Dahmer, J. Lampros, C. Pesce, P. Valentine, S. Yantis. M. Aguirre, S. Anderson, C. Bialas, S. Brown, K. Bumgardner, Z. Camacho, A. Crouch, M. Dalton, D. Demos, J. DuPaix, E. Esche, B. Elwood, J. Flynn, K. Garvey, B. Galloway, S. Green, K. Hamilton, M. Happonen, A. Hasenzahl, P. Hernandez, T. Herod, S. Holder, M. Hussey, S. Kullberg, S. Leass, M. Little, V. Leigh, D. Levy, C. Loring, J. Moore, M. Morris, S. Morris, B. Flemming, M. Lopez, T. Newlin, J. O'Brien, J. Pare, R. Peacock, K. Penington, D. Pilatzki, C. Reagan, M. Retlidge, J. Saegusa, A. Stover, A. Valdez, N. Young.

Speaking loud and clear

Speech students will always remember, and put to use, the beneficial skills they developed.

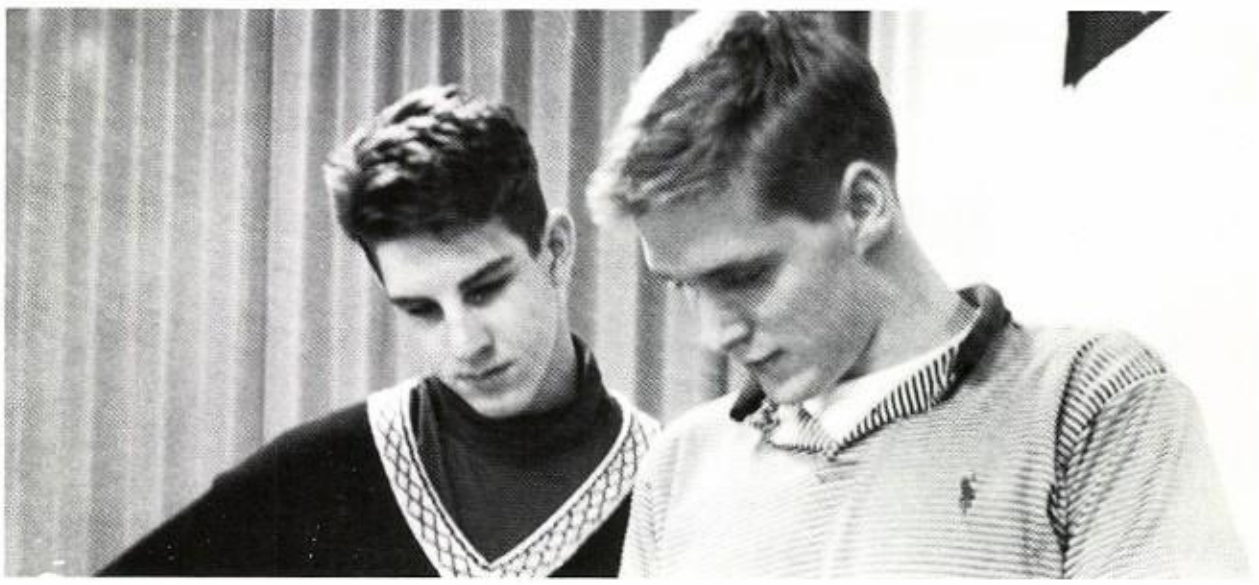
October 23-24 the speech department sponsored its first TFA State Qualifying tournament. More than 600 community volunteers judged the 700 competing students from different 4-A and 5-A high schools.

"With a lot of hard work, time, and effort, the tournament turned out to be a huge success," said Mike Muskat, secretary.

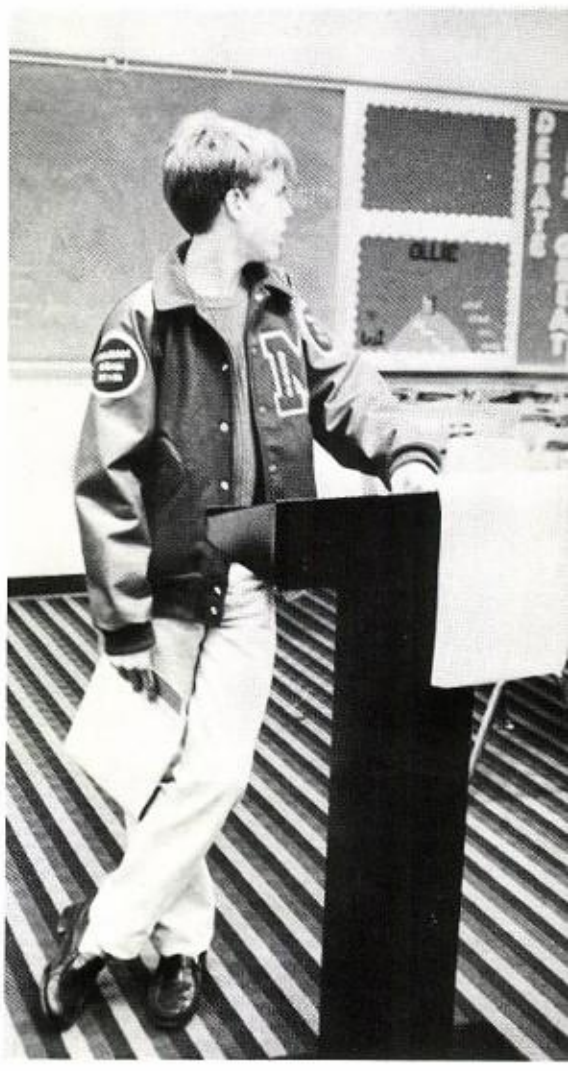
Last summer the speech department set some difficult go including qualifying enough students for the state speech t nament and to be ranked as one of the top 10 speech squad the state.

"This is the best group of students in the history of M Cullough speech," said Linda Kovach, sponsor. "They w harder, are more fun to work with, more self-disciplined, a dare to dream bigger than any other group I've worked with

B. J. Hydes and Richard Stovall study up on their debate.



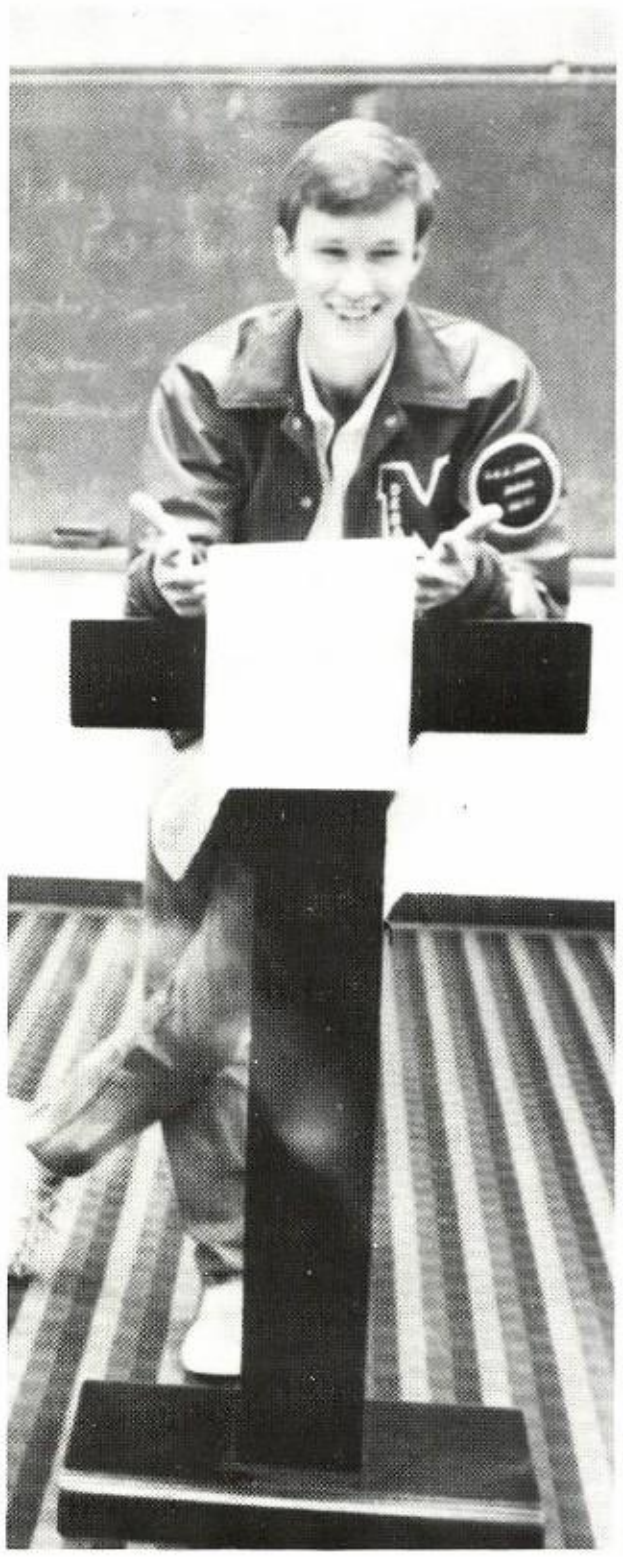
Mike McAdams concentrates on his response his presentation.



Nikki Vamvakias, Jean Bruggeman, and Linda Kovach, sponsor, prepare for McCullough's first TFA State Qualifier.

nnifer Conely presents herself in delivering her humorous speech.

Bob Hall questions his audience.



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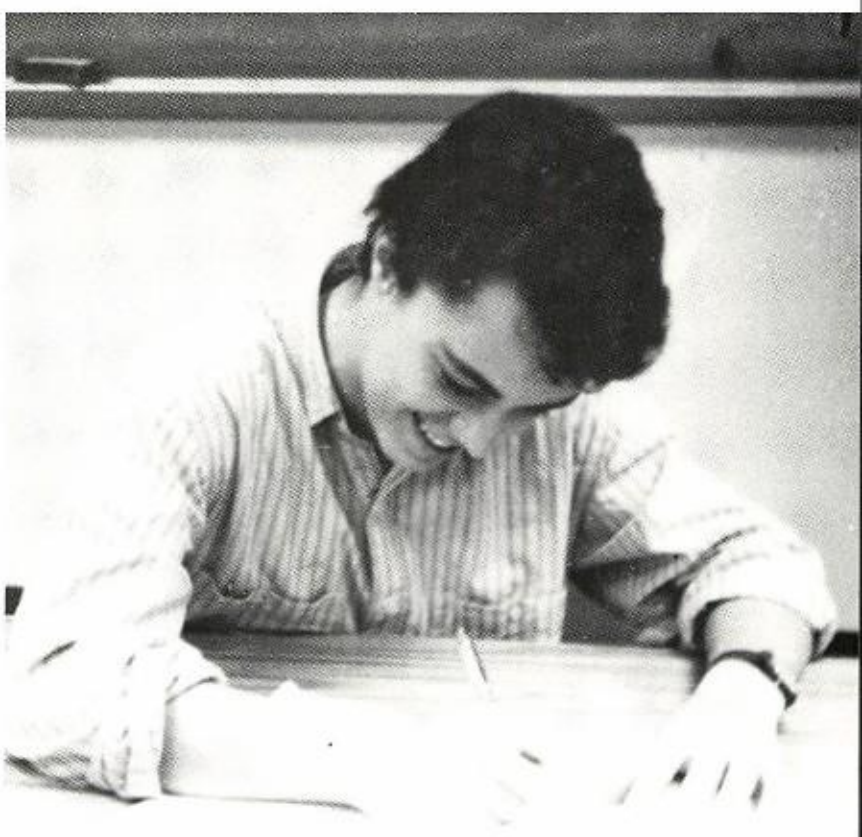


Mike Muskat finds humor in his notes.

pressing matters

Although many people take the Caledonian for granted, the newspaper is one of the tops in Texas. The staff has won awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Interscholastic League Press Conference, the University Interscholastic League and state universities. However, Editor-In-Chief Bruce Machart said the newspaper's pride and joy is the Golden Quill Award, which ranks the publication second in state.

"We've been consistent," Machart said. "Other publications have moved up to first and then fallen. We hope to be number one this year."

Students control all aspects of the Caledonian's production: finance, advertising, design, interviewing, writing, editing, typesetting and paste-up.

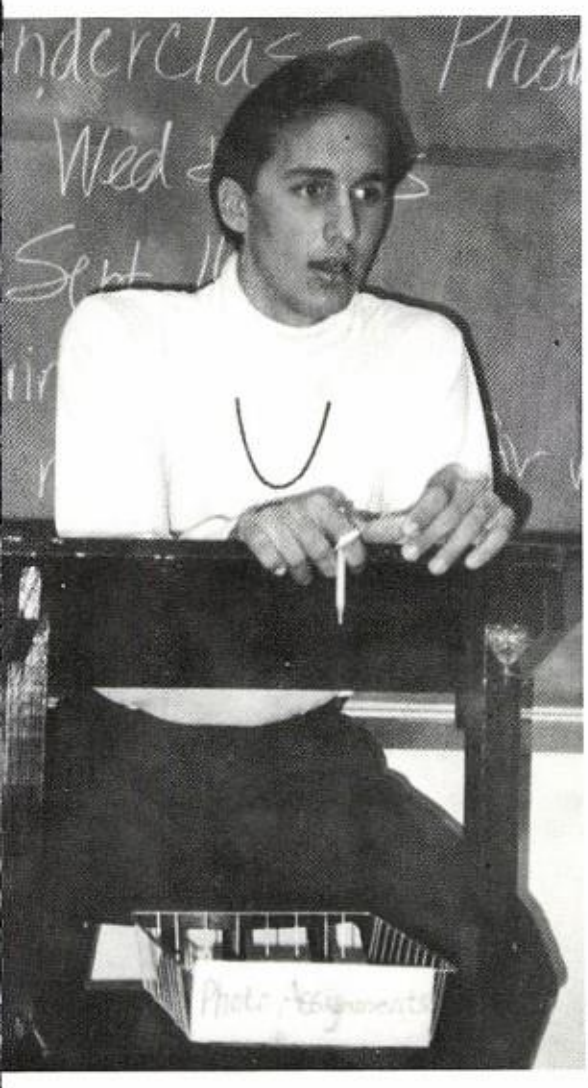
"About the only thing we don't do is run the presses," Machart said.

"I've learned that journalism is more than who, what, when, where, why and how," said Paul LaWare, managing editor. "We learn to look beyond the immediate issue, to explore options and to present information in a professional manner."

"We learn skills that will help us throughout our lives."

Mikki Whitehead and Gina Durham begin to design a future newspaper.

Jennifer Flynn and Kristin Bumgardner are proud of the Caledonian's accomplishments.
Dan Rich, Gina Scarlatella and Julie Roberts discuss the headline for an upcoming story.



ditor Bruce Machart leads the staff in ainstorming for story ideas.

We need to crop this picture," Paul LaWare, anaging editor, tells Trisha Sobel.

First row: J. Flynn, Kim Eckart, K. Bumgardner, T. Sobel, Gina Scarlatella, M. Whitehead, G. Durham. Second row: S. Scott, T. Myers, D. Rich, B. Machart, T. Overpeck, P. LaWare, J. Roberts. Not pictured: T. Gillipsie, A. Owen, C. Vance

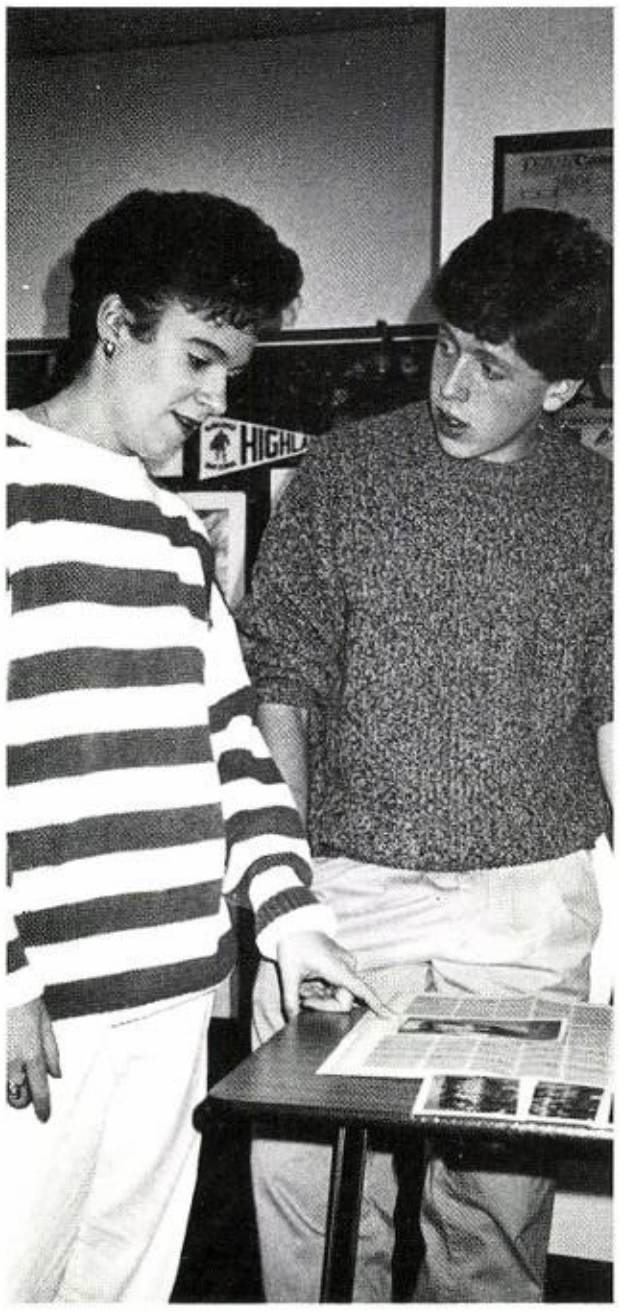
creating a memory

Putting together the high school yearbook was a major production, just ask anyone on the Claymore staff. In between lessons in everything from copywriting to cropping, the staffers were expected to sell ads, design layouts, brainstorm for original ideas, write copy, sell books, and much, much, more.

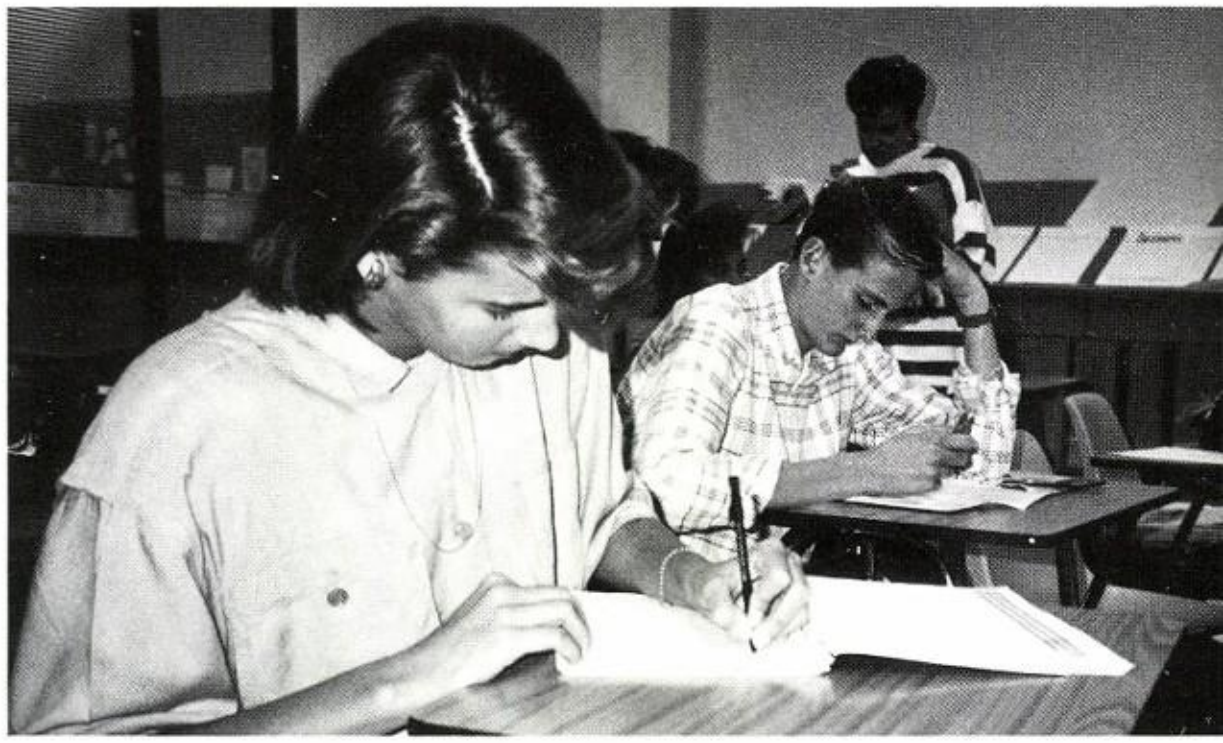
At times, the pressure to perform was overwhelming. For a first-year staff member, the word deadline had frightful implications. Some members of the staff wondered whether or not to take the word literally.

Deadline pressure can be immense said Diann Levine, "but when you final get to see all of the hard work that ev ryone put into the book come togeth and the finished copy is laying open front of you, you realize that all of th frustration, confusion, and time wa worthwhile.

Mike Liggett converses with photographer Amy Cobb about the type of pictures he wants.



Melanie Entwistle and Mike Self work to get their copy perfect.



The Claymore Staff: Debbie Garcia, Lisa Antoon, Jennifer Sainz, Audra Larkins, Laura Mira, Carie Omecinski, Mike Liggett, Sandra Weinstein, Todd Lamb, Stephanie Jernigan, Holli Smith, Lisa Pais, Michelle Forshee, Kristin Nelms, Melanie Entwistle, Diann Levine, Karen Golding, Mike Self, Elisha Prohl, Adviser Karen Collins, Amy Wilcox, Editor-in-Chief Jill Adams, Asst. Editor Erin Nealy, Scott Kincaid.

Debbie Garcia and Lisa Antoon doublecheck their calculations.

Diann Levine types at deadline time.

m Cissna, Lisa Pais, Amy Wilcox and Stephanie Jernigan plan layouts.

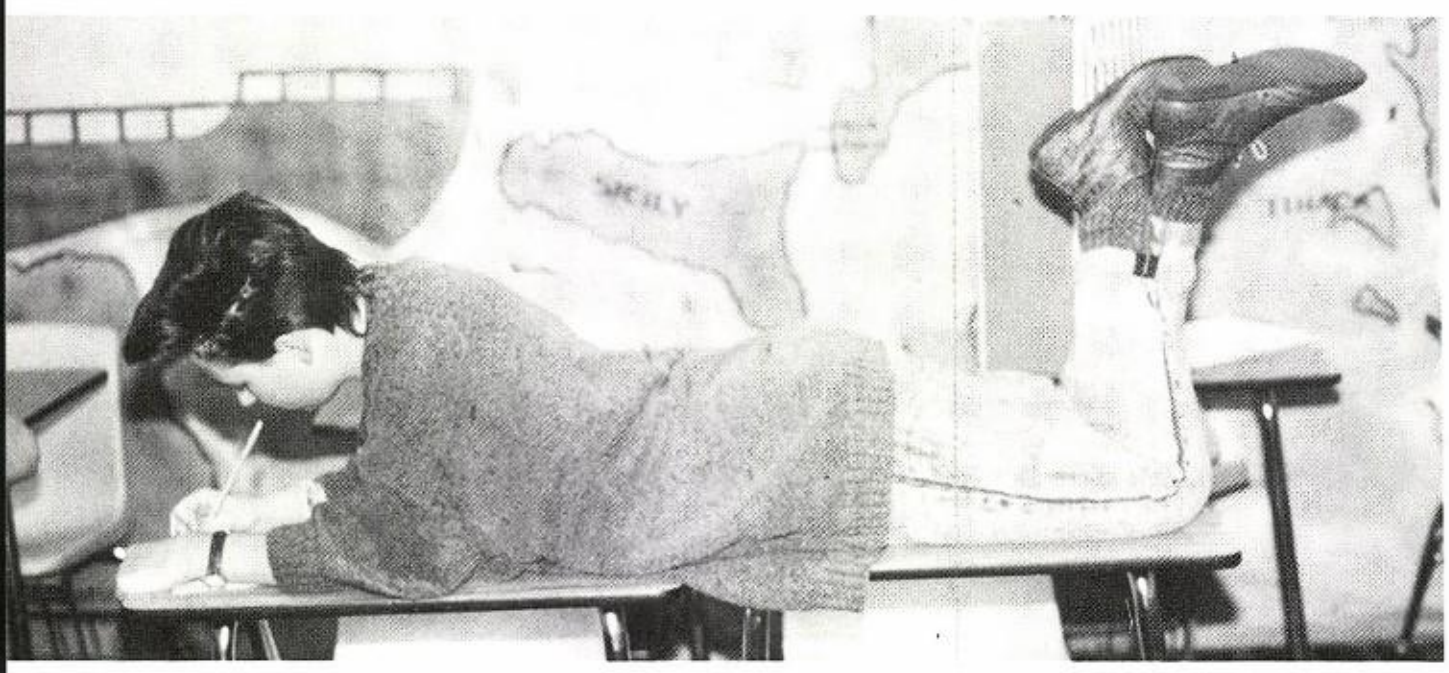
writing workshop

Cynthia Reagan reads her children's story book to the staff.

While many students dread writing stories and essays, the members of Pegasus put their talents to produce a literary magazine.

During the first semester, writers produce mysteries, children's stories and poetry. The creative projects were sent to national magazines to be published. Students created children's stories to read to young children at local elementary schools. Through the projects the staff learned how to compose good prose and poetry. In the second semester they had a better understanding of the writing process which they used to edit the entries for the literary magazine.

Pegasus gave ambitious students a chance to create and produce their own work. "Pegasus has given me a chance to belong to a club where I can develop close working relationships with other students," said Cynthia Reagan.



Editor Elizabeth Davidson proofreads a poem submitted to Pegasus.

Top row: left to right; A. Trauth, A. Miller, K. Perry, A. Davis, E. Mitchell, L. Calelly. 2nd row: C. Reagan, T. J. Cole, S. Cooper, D. Levine. 3rd row: G. Tillisch, L. Davidson, A. Hasenzahl, M. Whitehead. Bottom row: J. Hirtle, sponsor.

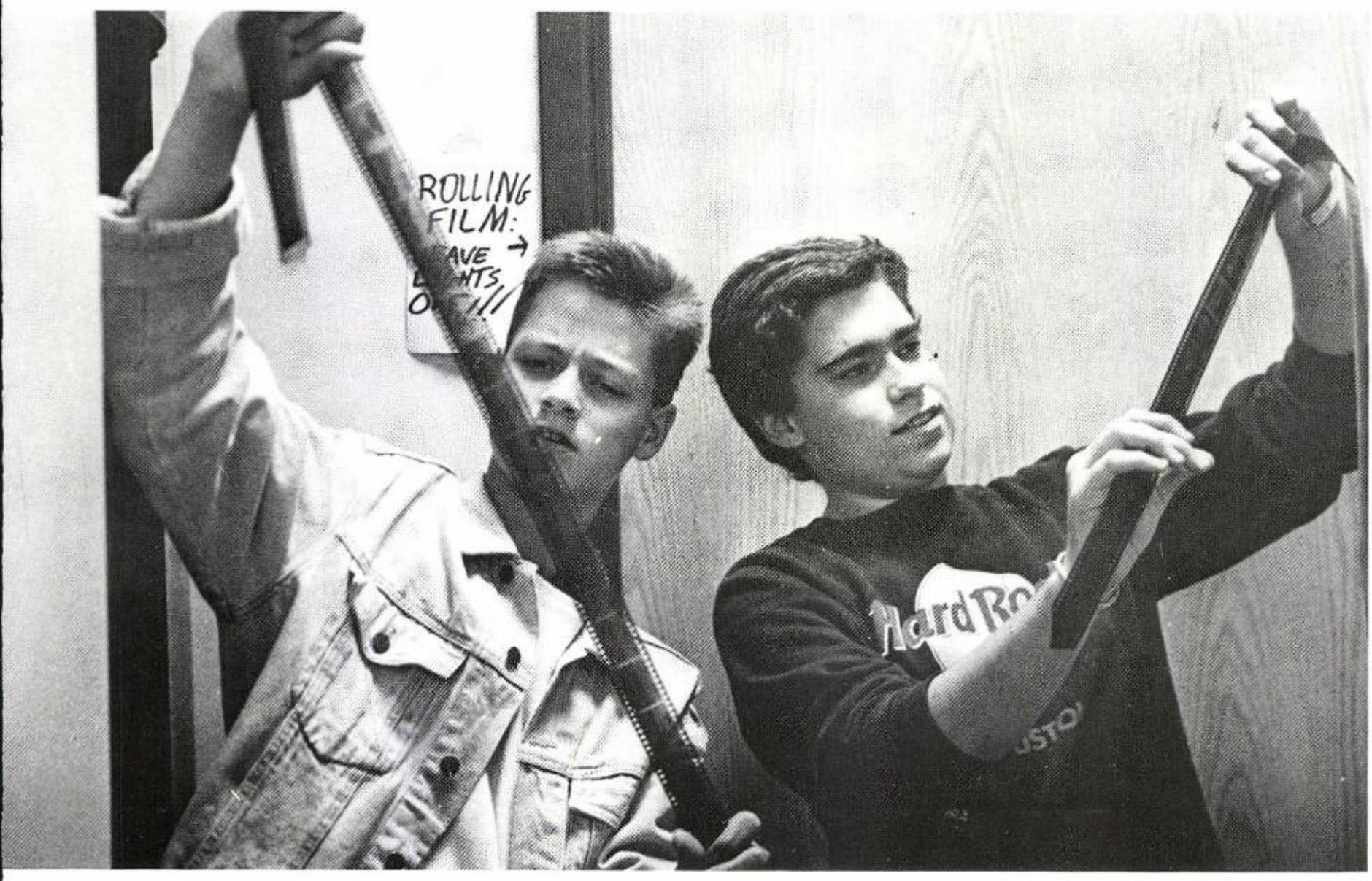
a shot *in the dark*

"Hey you in the back . . . Yeah you — Look down here. All right . . . Everyone ready . . . 1 . . . 2 . . . 3 ."

So how did that picture turn out? That as up to the talent of the photographer. The process began with a "photo assignment." The photographer received an assignment from either a student on yearbook or newspaper staff. They scheduled the picture and then took it — but it did not stop there. The developing and printing of the picture was not left up to One Hour Moto-Photo, it was left up to the photographer.

Each photographer had to know how to develop the film to make negatives and then print a picture from the negatives.

"I like the challenge of getting recognition for my work," said Brenton Smith.



Chris Dozier and Brian McClure check the negatives for pictures that need to be printed.

Top: right to left: T. Scott, P. Turner, A. Davis, R. Roshto, K. Gentry, B. Smith. 2nd row: D. Cummings. C. Generes, B. McClure, R. Ralston, R. Bissell, K. Hunley, M. Chrisner, J. Bourgeois, C. Dozier. 3rd row: P. Fry, L. Russell, J. J. Morgan, P. Bower, L. Ferguson, A. Cobb, S. Baker, J. Morris, K. Larson.

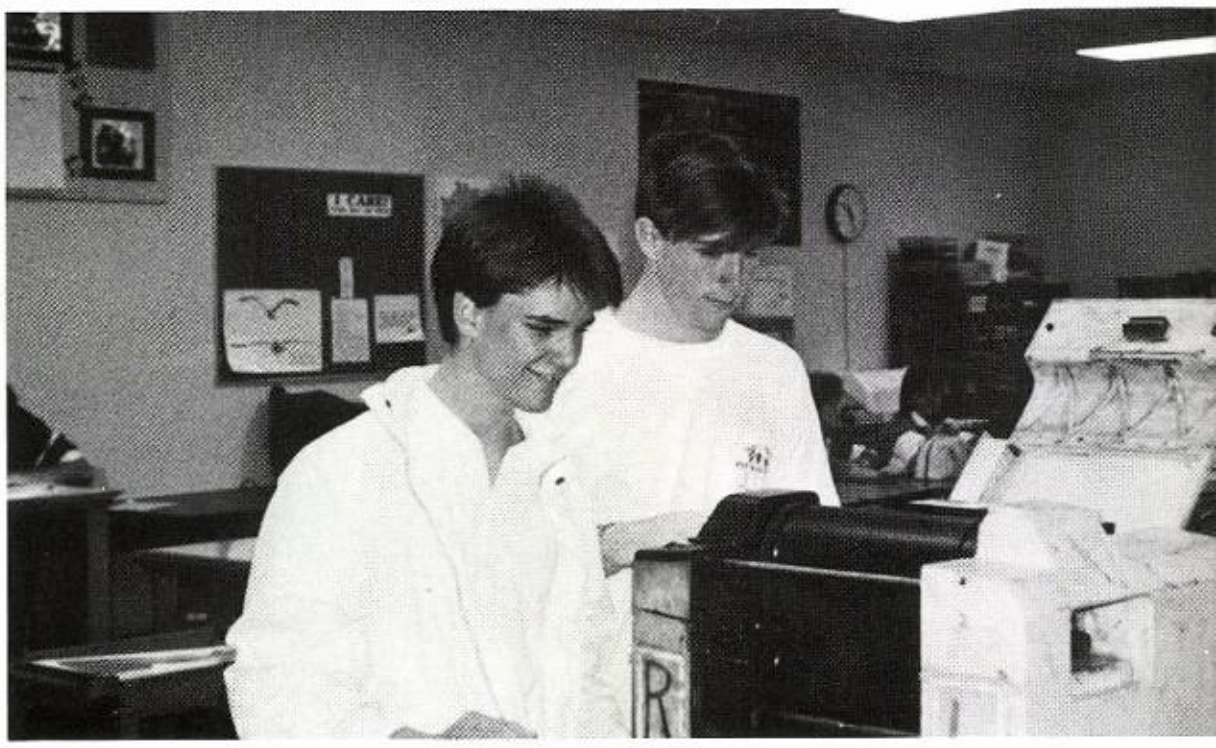
printing in progress

Most students are not sure what they want to do later in life. But, the members of the Vocational Officers Careers Club of Texas are one step ahead. V.O.C.C.T. is a special group that already has an idea of what they want to do after graduation.

V.O.C.C.T. members practice their trade by printing various pamphlets, handbooks, and I.D. cards throughout the year. From this, they learn many techniques and skills which they can use later in life. As Parliamentarian Christy Mig said, "(V.O.C.C.T.) gives people the portunity to find out what they wan be."

Russell Novotny and Will Taylor enjoy their assignment.

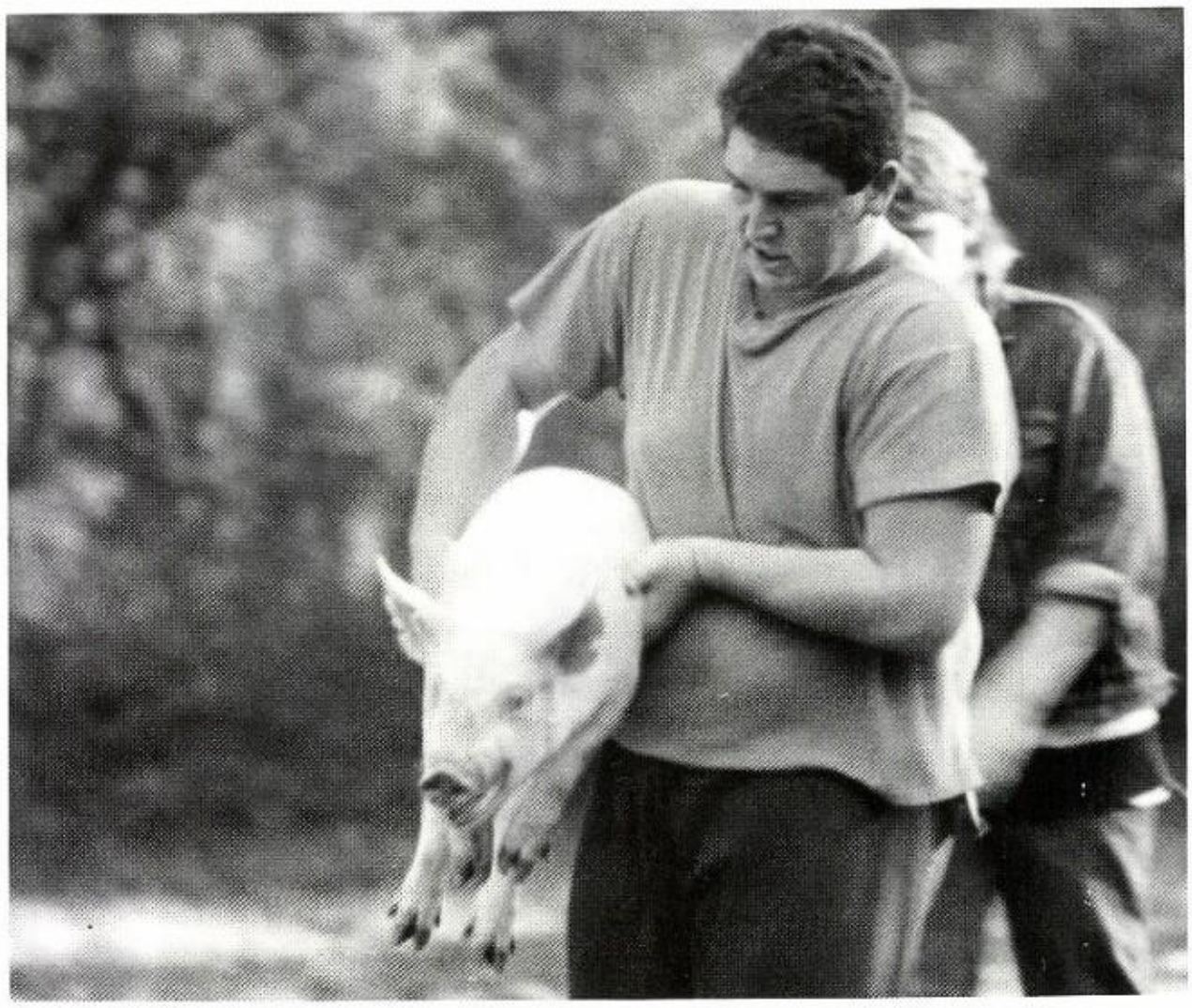
Mike Southworth and Jody Hansen demonstrate that diligence and concentration produce fine results.

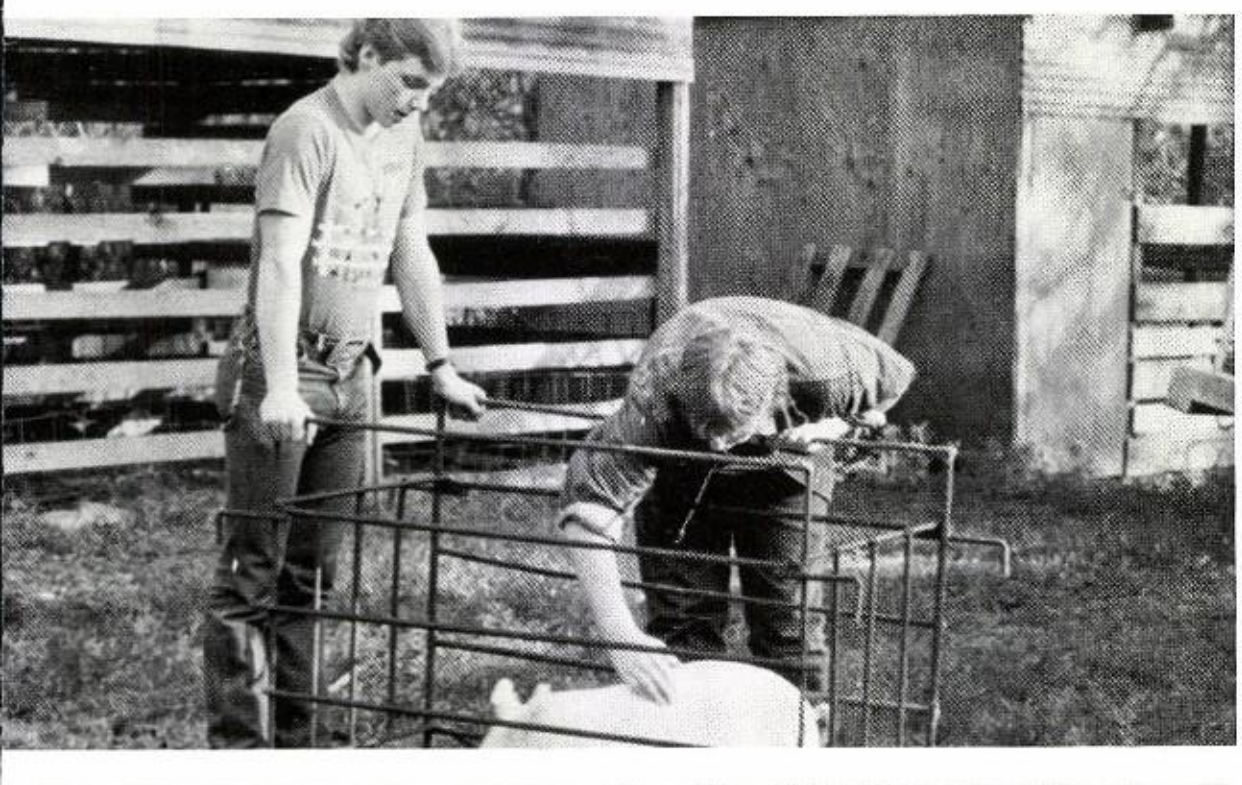


VOCCT members G. Lasko, A. Flud, M. Haynes, D. Glover, T. Meadors, R. Ford, T. Braddy, K. Grandjean, N. Hendricks, Sponsor C. Whigham, R. Parsons, D. Ryan, J. Williams

Stefani Pickard prepares the feed for her show pig.

Robbie Pierce carries his pig to be weighed.





Paul Lightfoot and Rusty Evans check the progress of their show animals.

farming with fun

dedication. That's what drives the members of the Future Farmers of America Club to get up before dawn every morning to feed and care for their livestock.

Through the FFA program, the students learned to build character and responsibility by caring for their animals while also building their future careers.

The students did well in many area competitions, but The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo was the highlight of the year.

President Scott Thompson said the group worked well together.

"We've had a terrific year," he said. "The awards topped off many months of work."

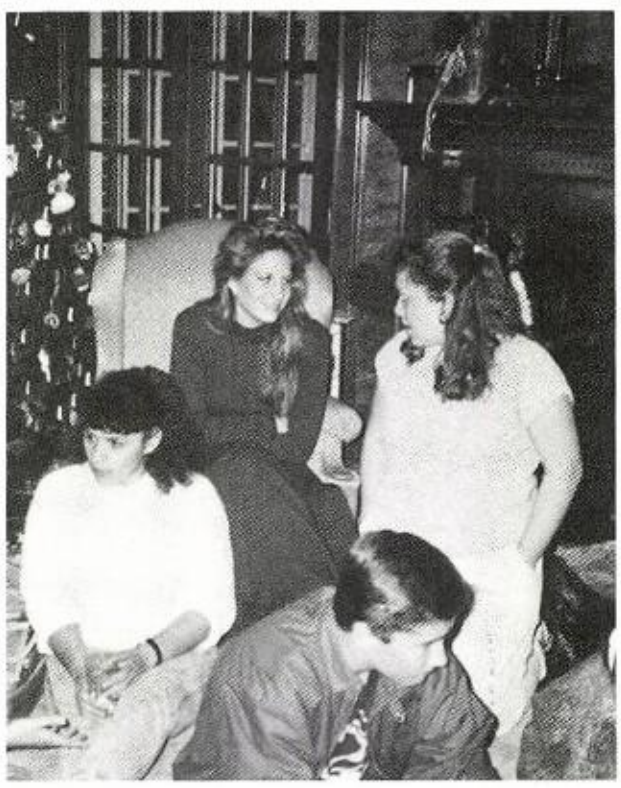
FFA Members: R. Evans, R. Reed, P. Sullivan, C. Tafelski, P. Lightfoot, Sponsor R. Martinez, K. McGee, J. Roberson, M. Barron, S. Pickard, M. Sullivan, D. Thompson, H. Swanson, S. Swanson, J. Oubre, E. Clark, D. Clark.

united we stand

Homecoming, one of the most important projects of Student Council, took a lot of planning and work, yet the leaders provided more serious services such as S.M.I.L.E., which promotes alcohol awareness, and Safety, that encourages student to have fun but "keep it safe." Teacher Appreciation thanked teachers for caring and helping students.

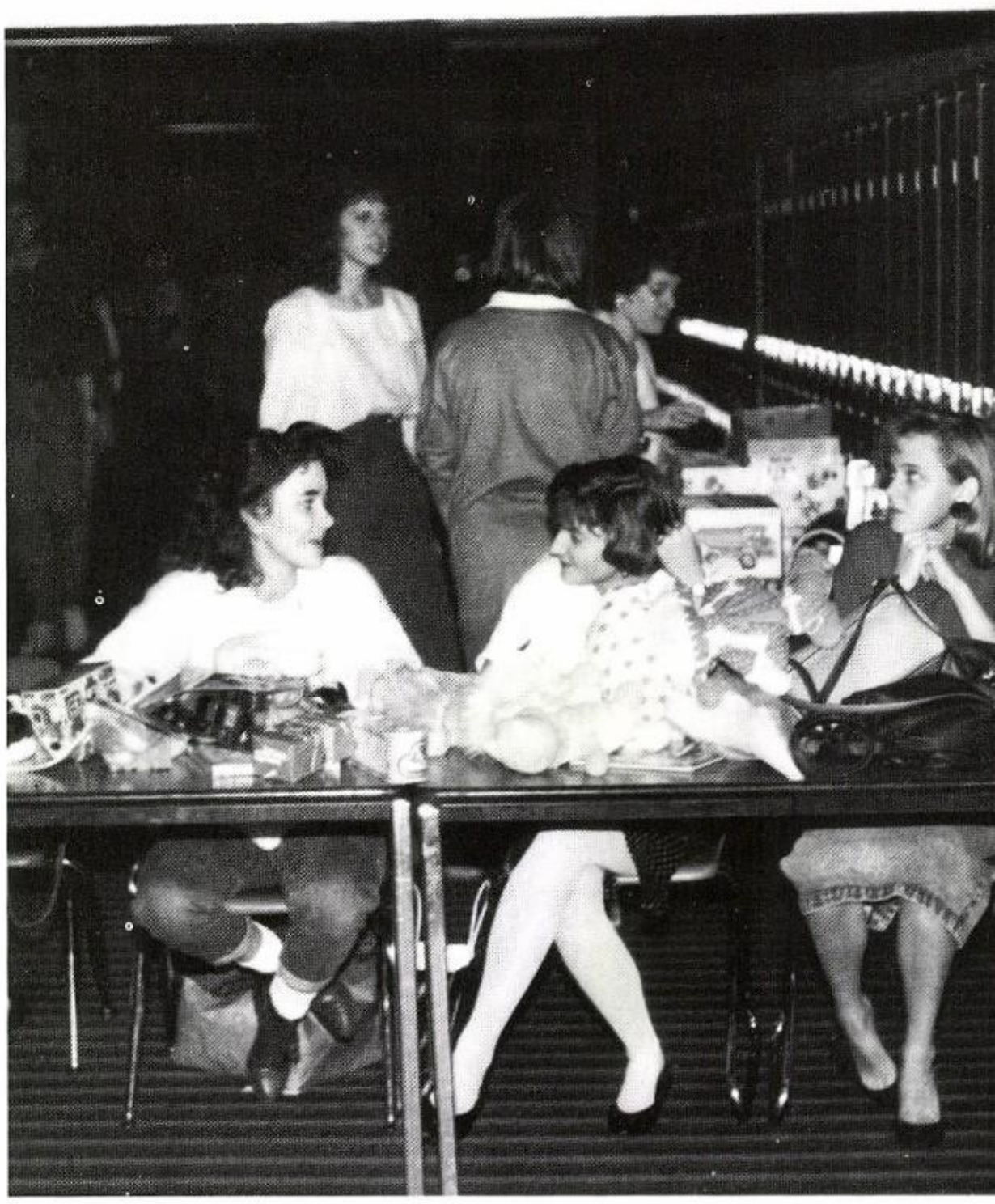
"Teachers are important people and we want to show appreciation by doing special projects." says Laceye Cammarano, senior representative.

President Nicole Kerner said the ye was productive. "Student Council en bles me to work with my ideas, as well other students', in order to make t school a better place." said Kerner.



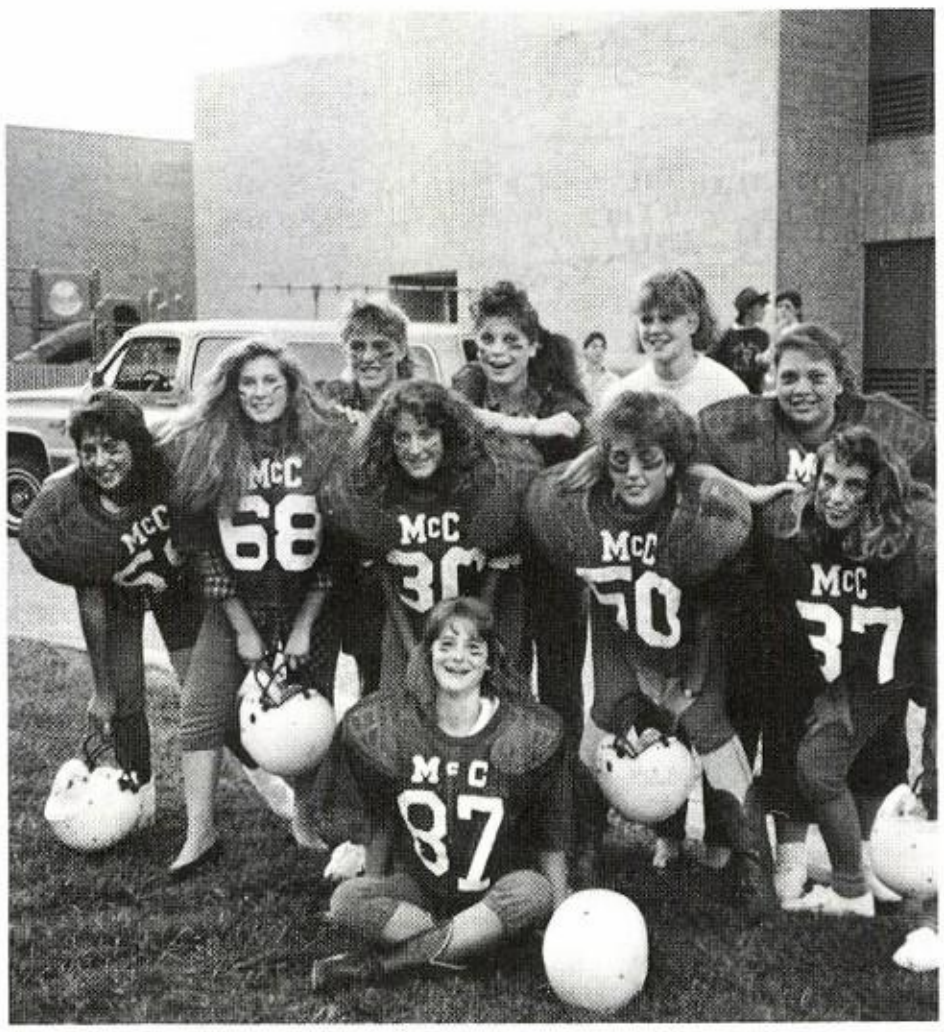
Student Council members mingle at the Christmas party.

Laceye Cammarano, Amy Worcster, and Kirsten Moore prepare the way for Santa Claus.



ula Martin and Sandra Weinstein agree that being successful is being ompt.

The Sophomore Student Council gets ready to tackle the Red and Green parade.



son Jacobson and Jordan Saegusa enjoy ving Santa for needy children.

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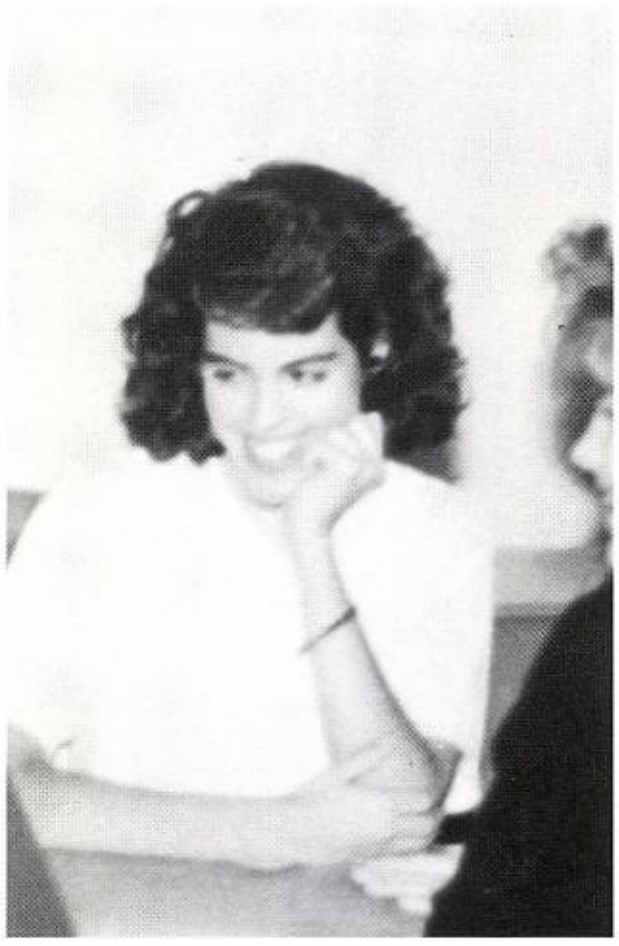
helping hands

every organization sets goals but for Interact, serving the community was at the top of the list.

The Annual Spookhouse, Freshman Orientation, car washes, and playing BINGO with senior citizens, were all a part of Interact's community projects. The non-profit organization, extended from the Woodlands Rotary Club, was known for its community support.

"Being involved in Interact has helped me in various ways. I have developed leadership qualities, and I had fun helpi with community projects in any way tha could," said David Boak, president.

In its fourth year, Interact accomplish many goals, and set many goals for t future of the club.



Marissa Meneely enjoys her position as vice-president of Interact.

Sandra Weinstein is happy to call her list of names for the telephone committee.

ıdra Weinstein, Erin Nealy, and Holly Smith discuss future plans after a eting.

The officers try to think of projects to discuss at the next meeting.

Top: R. Denyer, G. Reese, K. Lyons, C. Cain, J. Prchal, S. Weinstein, P. Martin, S. Schwartz, M. Entwistle, N. Turcinnovic, J. Moll, B. Hall. Second: L. Griffith, N. Kerner, C. Reagan, T. Butterworth, J. Ingram, K. Golding, K. Carpenter, J. Crooks, L. Fergueson, T. Davignon, M. Puryor, B. Haworth, T. Haik, K. Cissna, K. Nelms, J. Sainz. Third: S. Stafford, C. Arrington, S. McDonald, S. Owen, T. Green, A. Kramberger, J. Vanover, M. McBride, M. Hannock, T. Uresti, L. Moore, L. Lindemann, K. Moore, T. Hadrick, C. Kirby, J. Flinn. Fourth: S. Leass, M. Little, S. Hadrick, K. Kottar, D. Valions, G. Quinn, E. Nealy, W. Thomason, R. Sugarman, K. Engman, B. Bates, K. Kappel, M. Obermiller, S. Walker, K. Huerter. Fifth: M. Whalen, M. Groom, C. Green, J. Yoakum, J. Hill, G. Meyer, C. Generes, P. Fry, J. Irons, B. J. Hyde, K. Lot, P. Hernandez, K. Greenwood, W. Tynan, H. Smith, R. Aires. Officers: J. Baxter, D. Boak, S. Wert, C. Wing, F. Washington, M. Meneely.

Jenny Crooks takes time out to direct traffic.

honorable mentions

When the National Honor Society members encouraged friends to quit, they weren't talking about school. During the month of November, NHS members wore the same Great American Smokeout T-shirts, not because they were at a loss of something to wear, but because they were armed with anti-smoking paraphernalia.

Service was the name of the game for the NHS students. The people seen dressed alike at Open House weren't loitering in the halls, they were society members who directed lost parents.

Tutoring the SAT computer workshops, and even feeding lab animals at Sally K. Ride Elementary School were just a few of the projects NHS members undertook this year.

"It's more than just a special seal on your diploma. It's devoting time to t community, and in doing so, you feel th you are more a part of the community said Secretary Kim Eckart.

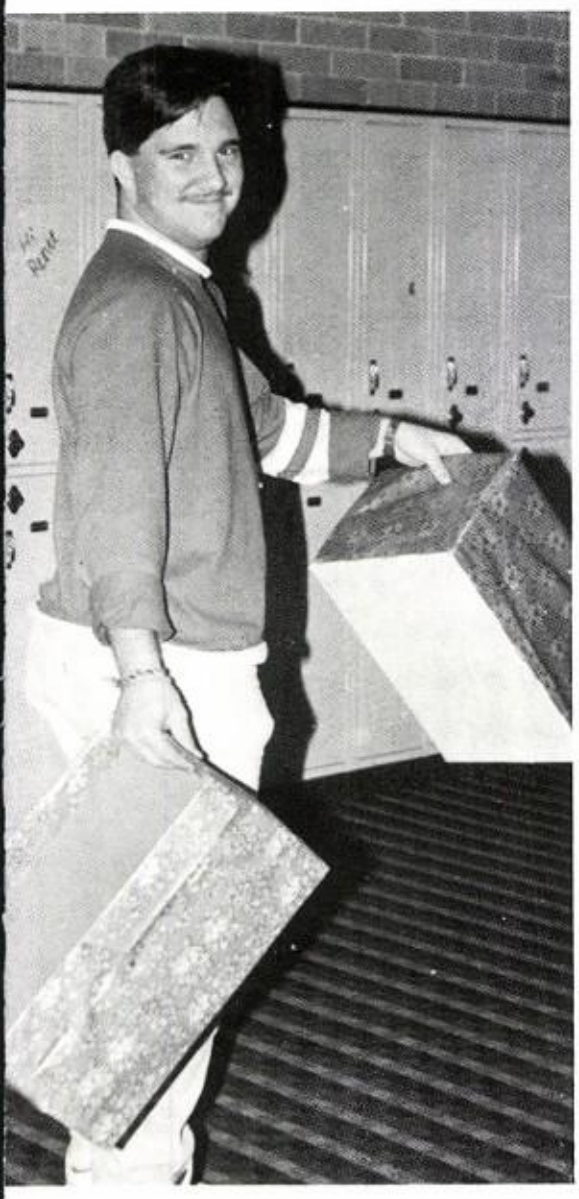
The National Honor Society also spo sored the food drive, delivering boxes food and toiletries to needy families d ing the holidays.

"It's a lot of work, but in the end it's worth it," said President Erin Nealy.

Christine Gardner, Kitty Jones, and Erin Deal discuss future NHS fundraisers.

Jeff Jordan shows he's strong enough to grin and bear it during the food drive.

drea Koerselman, Kim Eckart, Erin Nealy and Robin Sugarman show their enthusiasm for the Great American Smokeout.



bbie Evans helps out with food drive boxes.

Bottom: M. Hanoch (V. President), E. Nealy (President), T. Carlyle (treasurer), K. Eckart (secretary) 1st row: P. Philpot, D. Pillatzke, M. Smith, A. McKay, L. Walker, S. Ludrick, T. Tayer, S. Morris. 2nd Row: T. Rubinoff, C. Gardner, J. Walters, M. Self, R. Sugarman, R. Silverberg, K. Golding, K. Jones, T. Uresti, L. Finley, A. Newman, L. Schilling, N. Tamura 3rd row: M. English, S. Galloway, J. Raposa, C. Arrington, Z. Camacho, L. Cammarano, T. Voight, E. Deal, G. Waller, M. Nasser, J. Rogers, S. McDonald, Sponsor J. Rogerson, S. Colquitt 4th row: C. Pesce, J. Hueunemoerder, D. Dellmore, J. Jordan, Sponsor K. Raap, E. Peterson, T. Waldvogel, R. Denyer, J. Lakkis, E. Thompson, A. Menn 5th row: D. Kim, R. Evans, S. McConnell, T. Hadrick, A. Mullinax, K. Dean, D. Vivona

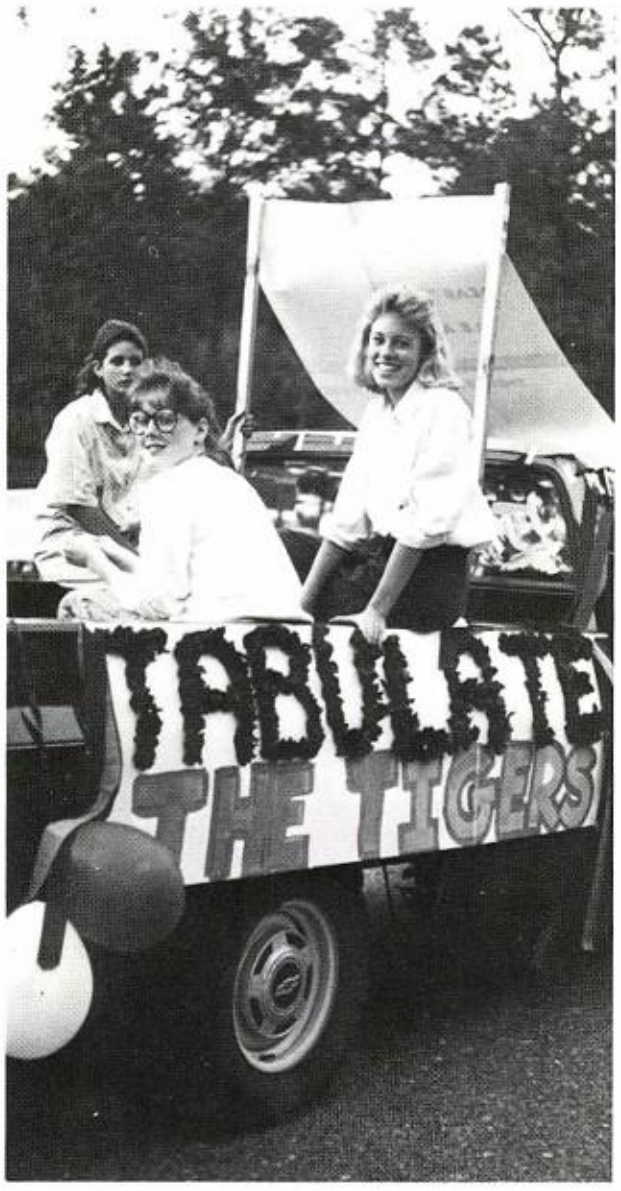
members add up

good things have come in small packages, but not all the time. As one of the largest clubs with over 180 members, Mu Alpha Theta members spent their time explaining math to confused students.

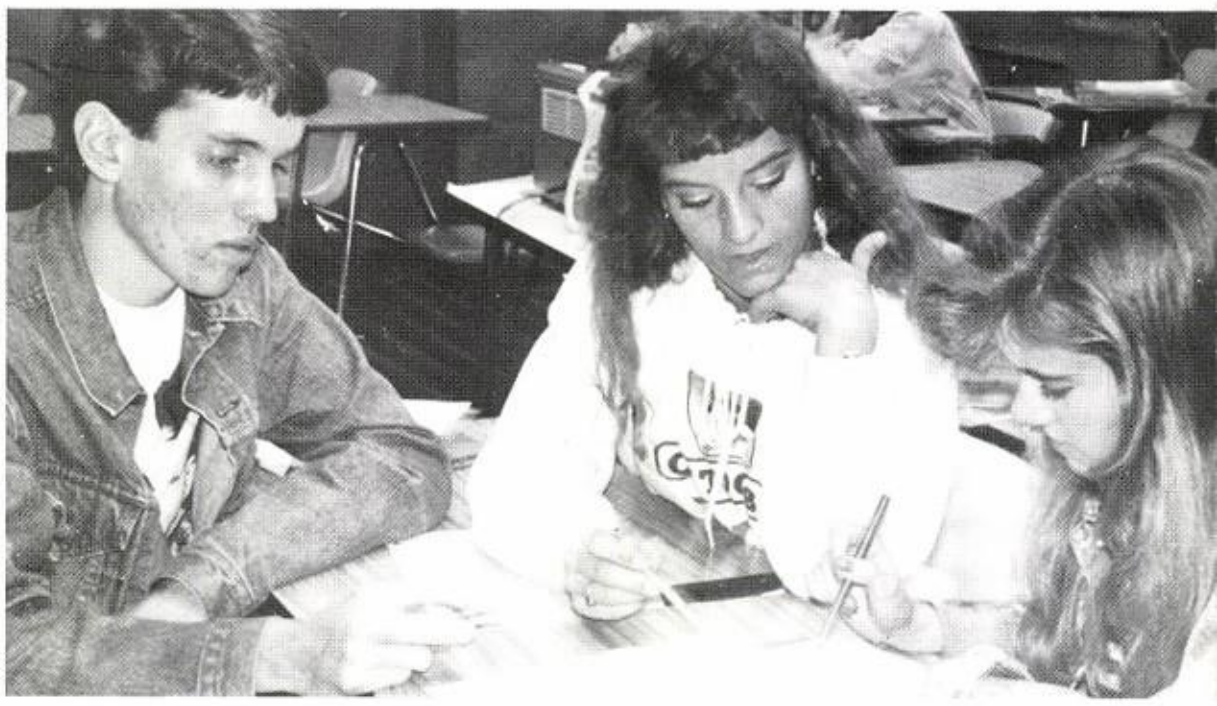
"We hold tutorials twice a week for all math students needing help, as well as helping math teachers in the form of grading homework," said Barbara Collins, sponsor. Mu Alpha Theta members were also involved in the Toys for Tots program. They held a large fundraiser, scheduled many guest speakers, attended several math contests, and designed and painted their own sweatshirts.

"Mu Alpha Theta gives me a chance be with my friends, reinforces my m skills, and provides a different way to l at math," said Eric Poulson. "It ma math interesting."

Tutoring student Phillipa Meyer, Scott Kincaid Jennifer Walters explain the rules of Algebra.



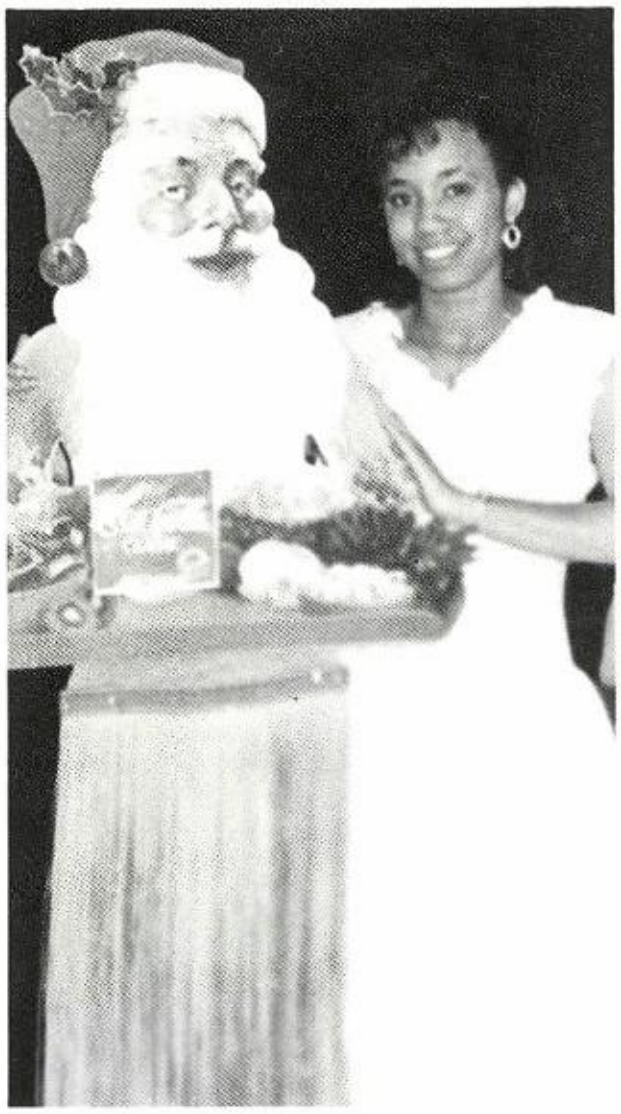
Lisa Burns and Julie Shogrin show off their float for the Red and Green Parade.



New members: 1st row: W. Brooks, M. Puryear, L. Oburn, S. Colquit, J. Moll, S. Weinstein, D. LaFont, M. Robertson, S. Eide, L. Reese, T. Haik. 2nd row: J. Rue, J. Dupaix, K. Kimler, C. Cain, K. Moore, E. Nealy, D. Schubert, J. Baxter, M. Little, K. Dennis, C. Cox. 3rd row: T. Davison, G. Ramirez, T. Hird, K. Seymour, E. Poulson, N. Turcinovic, C. Wing, J. Steele, K. Foster, A. Childress, K. Keifer, C. Black, C. Ault. 4th row: P. Neyman, J. Stenger, B. Manka, P. Pissanetsky, B. J. Hydes, A. George, R. Denver, S. Kincaid.

Treasurer, David Silbert, counts club money.

Felicia Washington, Mu Alpha Theta president, helps promote the Christmas spirit at one of the meetings.



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voices

around the world

Common interests in languages founded four clubs; Latin, German, French and Spanish. All of the clubs provided an understanding of cultural exchange and history of their language while planning activities that are both fun and educational for the students.

The French club, conducted two car washes, a progressive dinner and a teacher service project. The members earned points from all activities that went towards lettering for a jacket.

"This year, we have a freshman that is going to letter and two sophomores that have lettered already. That is so unusual and it shows that they really want to work for the club," said Trina Olssen, sponsor.

Members of the German club used their knowledge of German culture to understand feature films and participate in the year-end banquet at the Old Heidelburg Restaurant in Houston. The club provided "a cultural extention of the ordinary process of learning a foreign language" said Hannelore Jackson, sponsor.

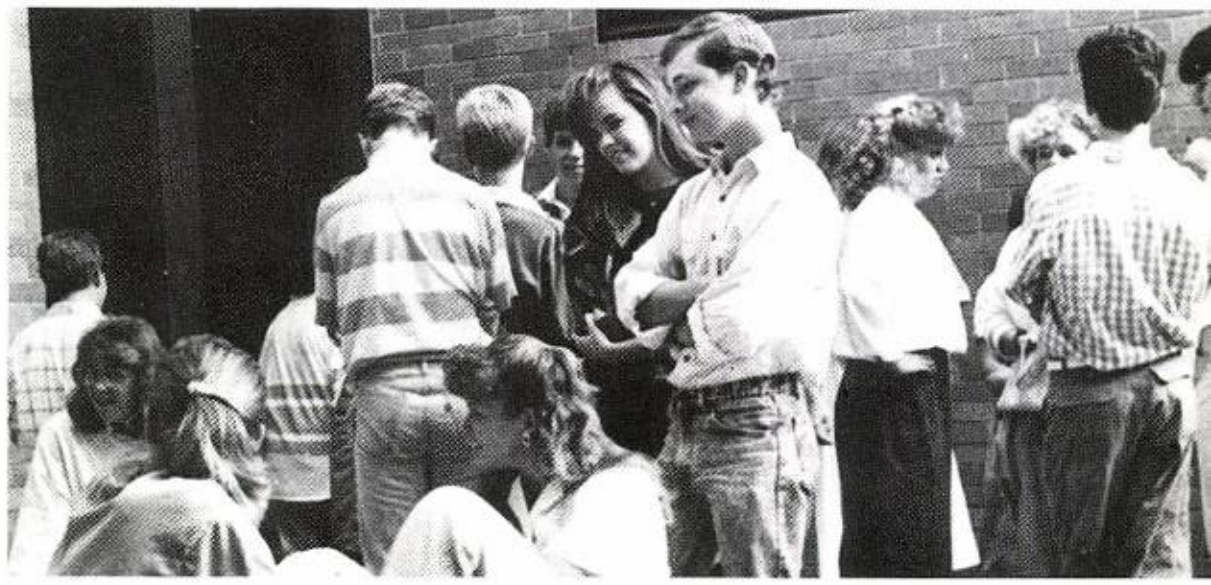
The "dead" language as it was sometimes called, was revived this year as members of the Latin club participated in area and state conventions and sponsored the first annual Language Olympics.

"By forming a congregation of unique individuals, Latin club incorporates the social aspects of high school with the learning experience," said Helen Florence, sponsor.

Having a fiesta was always fun, but Spanish club was more than that. Activities with others who wanted to learn about Spanish culture kept the club in full swing. Connie Kirkland, sponsor, provided educational, and yet enjoyable, activities to help members understand the origin of the language.

Learning about the history and culture of a language as well as the language itself helped to make the four language clubs a successful educational experience.

Latin club members decide where to hold their Christmas bash.



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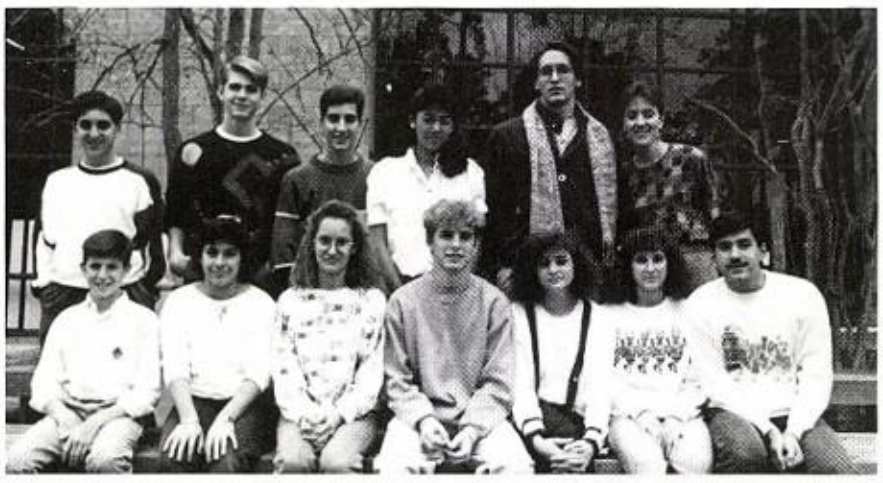
German club 1st row; S. Hopp, R. Bolez, P. Syde, A. Sielder, G. Waller, D. Prosperi, S. Montgomery, 2nd row; H. Jackson, K. Seymour, J. Thompson, L. Hobgood, W. Kipple, K. Krause, S. Schultz, K. Menefree, S. Hyde, J. Tillish, C. Britson 3rd row; G. Lawson, J. Stenger, J. Young, J. D. Herthneck, E. Krause, M. Hartman, S. Ramsey, B. Webb.

rri Kimler gets down to the nitty gritty at the French club car wash.

"The three amigos"



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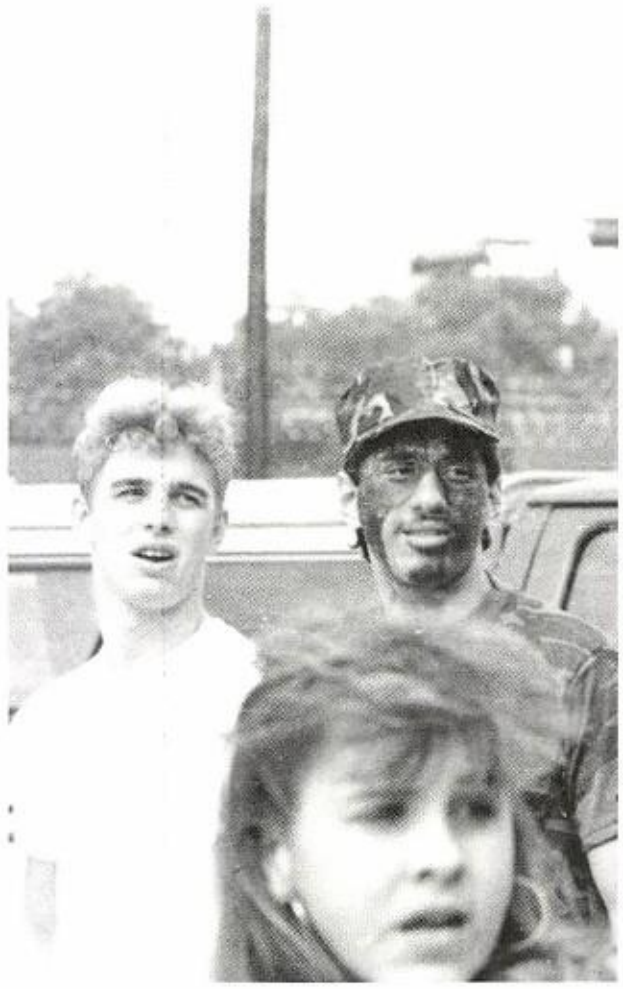
French Club; 1st row; M. Siegel, C. Ransom, C. Schlegel, T. Jett, K. Jones, M. Nasser, J. Lakkis. 2nd row; W. Tayer, C. Black, T. Tayar, M. Rice, B. Machart, T. Olssen.



Todd Jett, Kerri Kimler, and John Lakkis can't believe that they have to wash more cars.

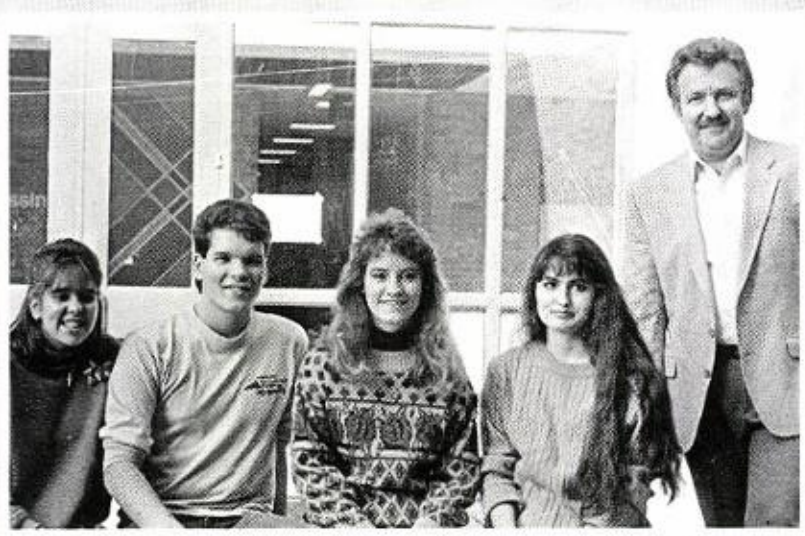
keeping the faith

Although the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Christian Student Union were separate clubs, they shared one important thing in common: Christian ideals and values.

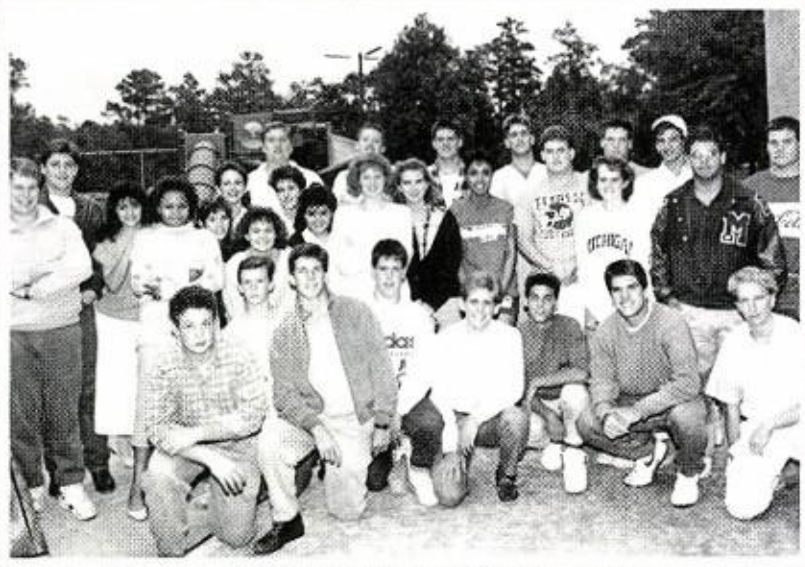
"FCA is a great organization for those athletes who would like an alternative to drinking and drugs," said Robert Shock, FCA sponsor.

FCA members hold meetings twice a month and prepared food packages for needy people at Thanksgiving. They also went camping in the Sam Houston Forest, had a progressive dinner, and went on an outing with the FCA groups from Oak Ridge and Conroe.

One of the major goals of the Christian Student Union was to become more involved. "The club's importance is proportional to how much we work and tribute to it," said Dr. Richard Norris, sponsor. They stayed active by hol several meetings a month, attending KSBJ concert, having a Christmas p and having a swim party at the end o year.



CSU members: T. Turner, reporter, R. King, treasurer, J. Walters, president, T. Rubinoff, secretary, Dr. R. Norris, sponsor. Members not shown: T. Overpeck, vice-president, L. Brasher, K. Dennis, R. Hensley, J. Huenemoereder, J. Sainz, R. Sanders, M. Stewart.



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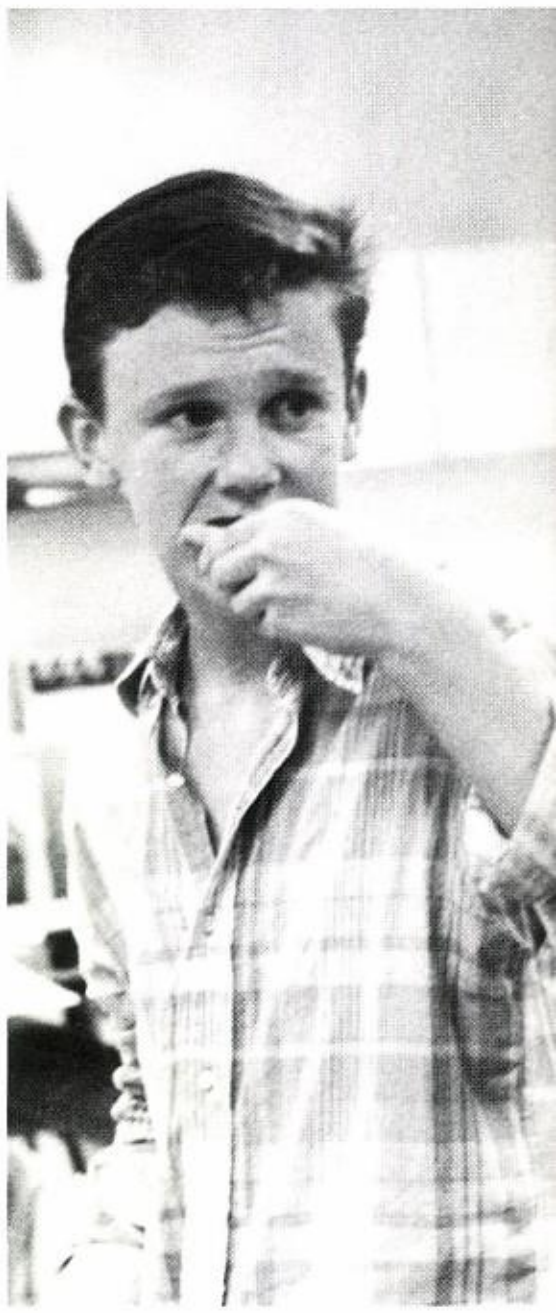
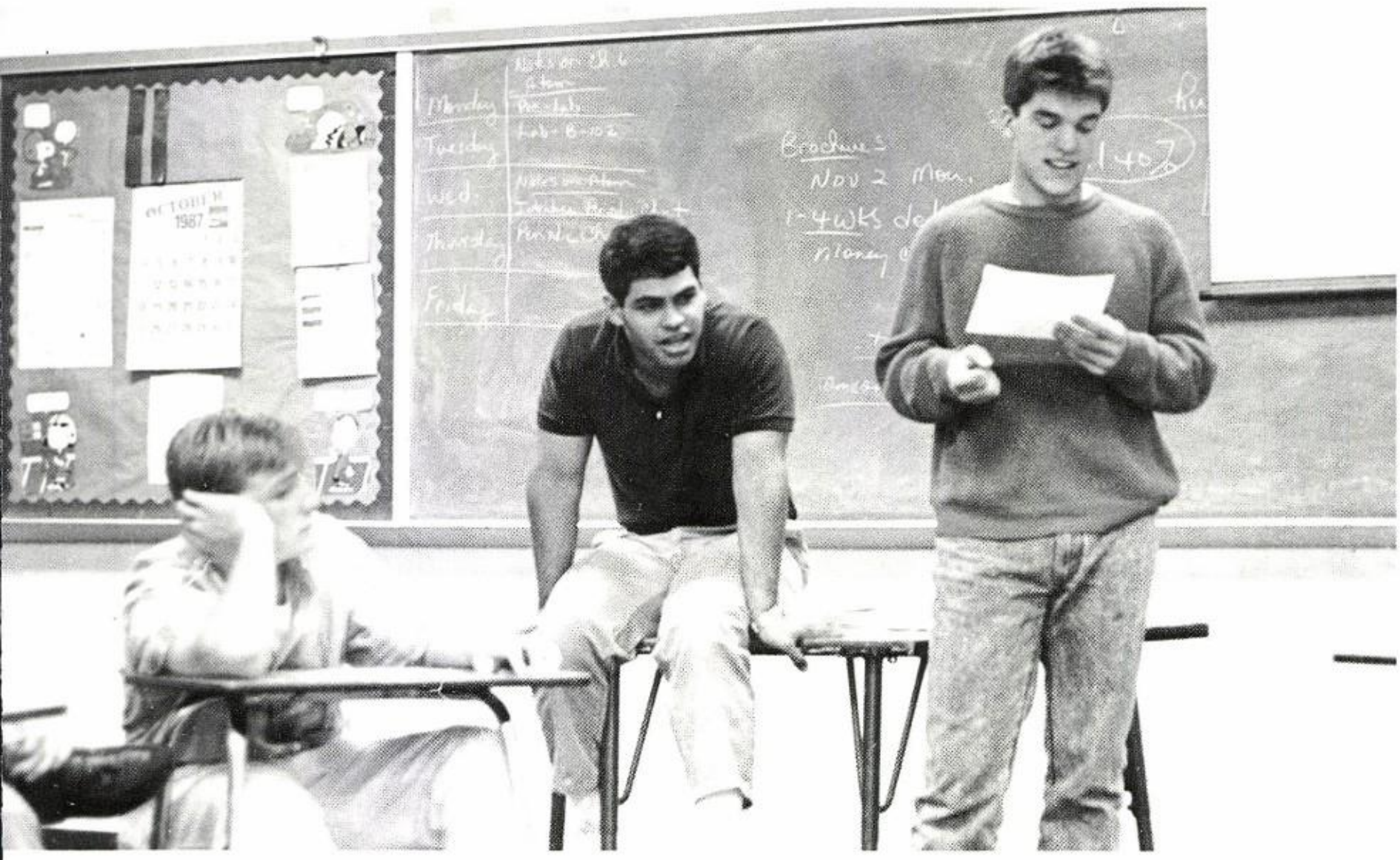
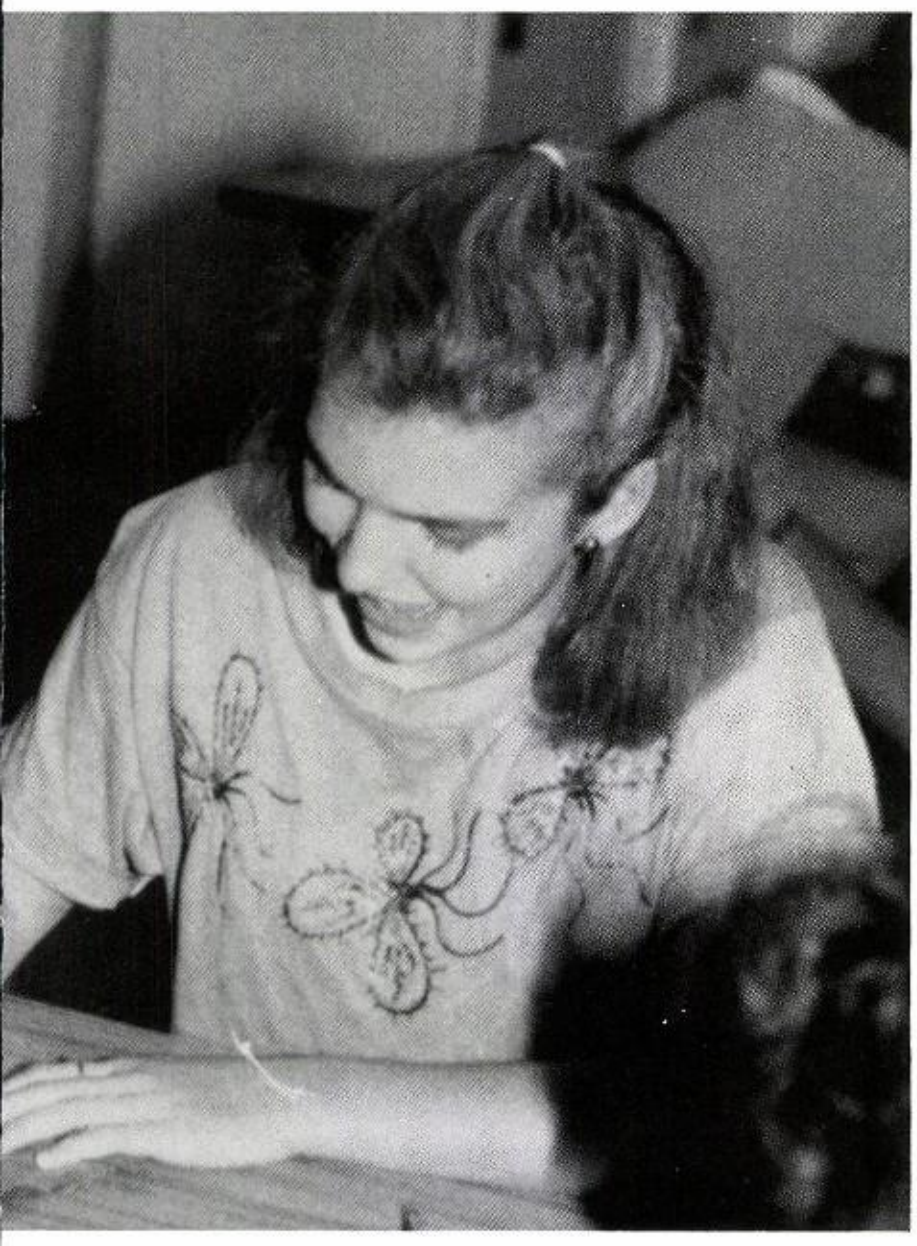


Keith Rodger, FCA President, explains the plans for the upcoming food drive, while Boris Turcinovic and Tim Stewart listen.





With his mouth full, Jeff Evans snacks during an FCA Meeting.

Jennifer Walters explains what is needed for the next CSU meeting to Tracy Turner, Tara Rubinoff, and Reid King.

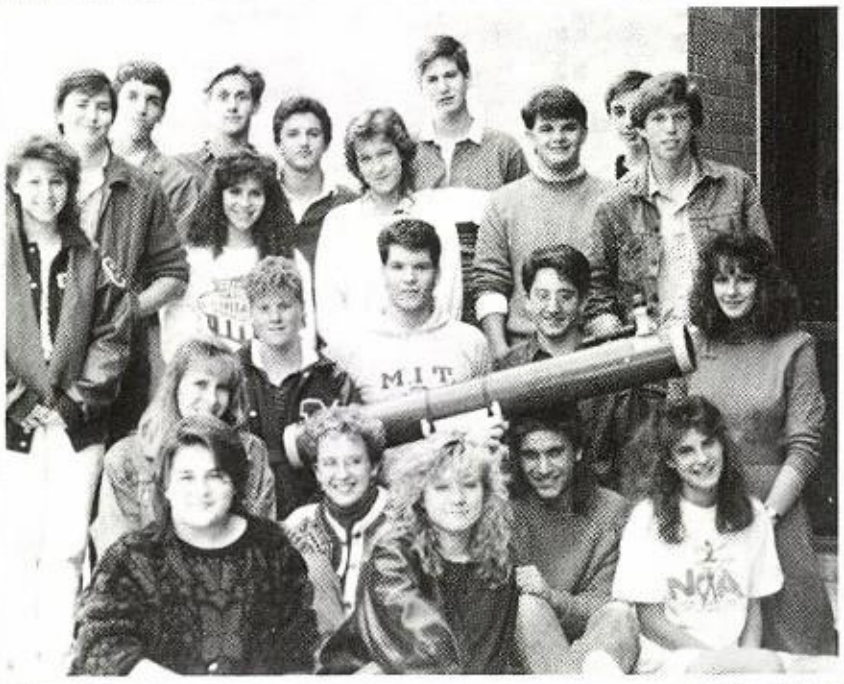
Happily coloring, Allison Tatum prepares a bag of food for the needy.

heaven and earth

a love for rock climbing and a love for discovery united members of the Geology and Astronomy clubs. Though the clubs are separate, they have a lot in common. Both clubs made frequent trips to Enchanted Rock where they learned to appreciate nature and have fun at the same time.

Students joined the Geology club for a variety of reasons. Jaime Schubert likes the climbs because, "it's a great way to get away and just think." Fellow member Maurice Larrimore said, "rock climbing is the best thing you can do." Mike Self agreed even though "some of the climbs are very tough, but well worth the effort."

The Astronomy club kept busy w weekly star-gazing sessions. While sor people like "to wish upon a falling sta this club's members enjoyed learning they could about the remaining stars the sky.



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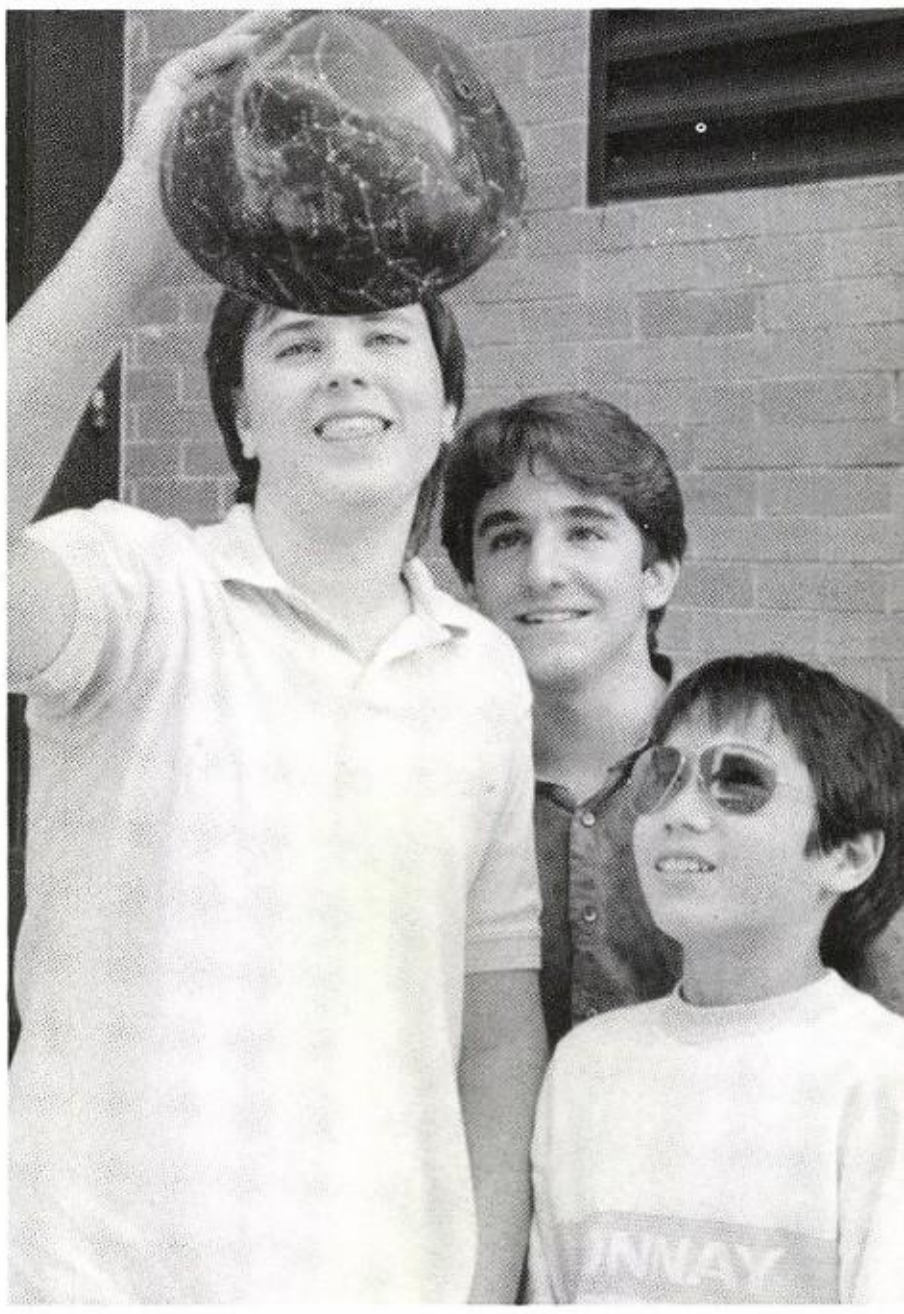
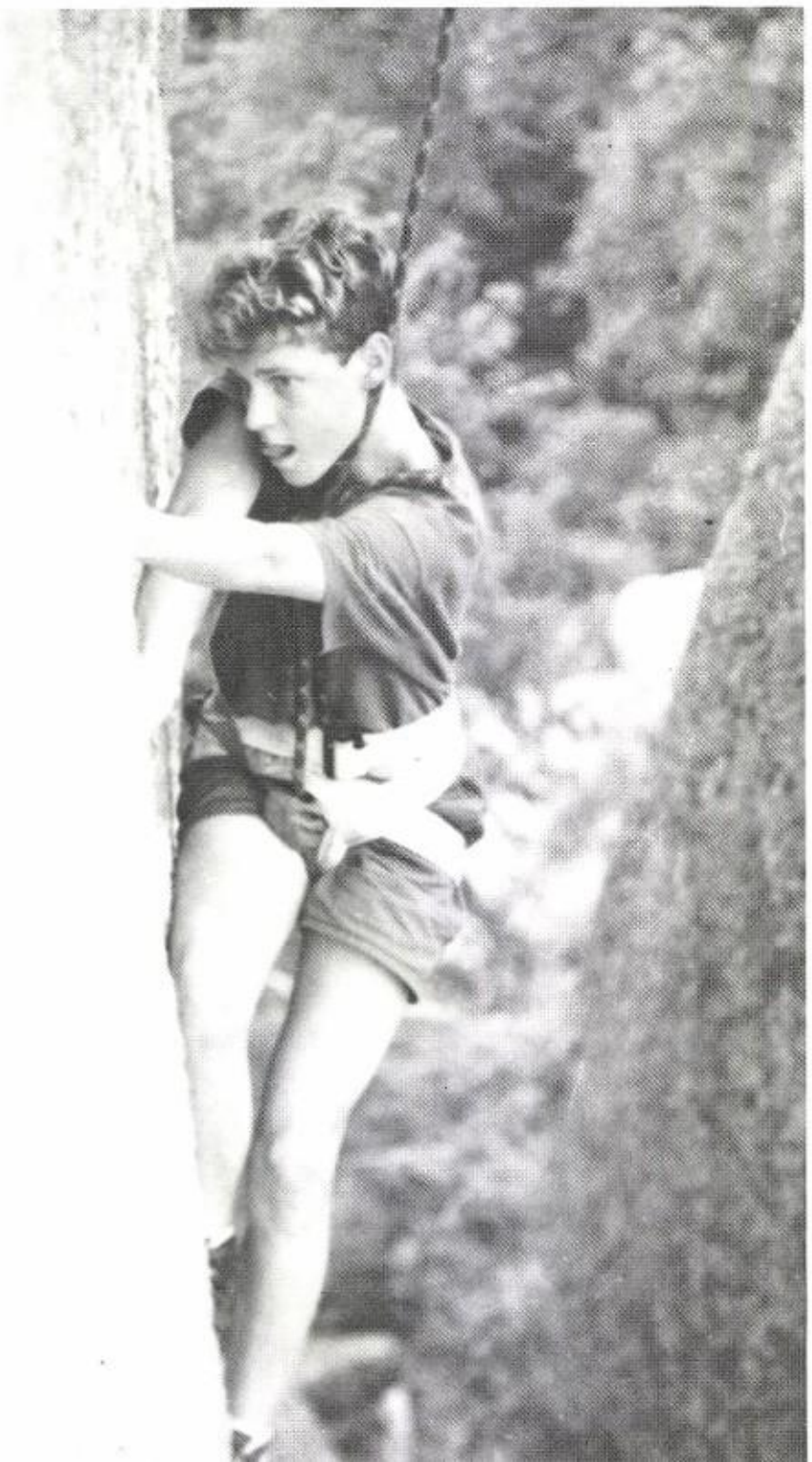


Jeff Nash, Gabe Pelligrini, and Kevin Slattery think that finding the Big Dipper is easy with a constellation map.

noment of thought helps Jaime Schubert regain strength.



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Steve Farrel demonstrates his unique climbing technique.

set it up

What would it be like to spend 72 straight hours in a man-made space shuttle? Some students had the opportunity to test their mental and physical stamina. The Society of Engineering and Technology club built a mechanical arm which reenacted the procedure of distributing replicas of satellites made from cardboard and aluminum foil. "The space station design will tie together physics and engineering," according to Robert Sload, club sponsor.

This year the Set Club decided to go about their fundraiser in a different way. They sold holograms, (which allows the Viewer to "look around" the photographed object in a three dimensional perspective). Danny Rodosovich said "we're actually making something to sell, rather than ju selling something."

Students decided to join the club for sorts of different reasons. Colin Hendric said "being in the Set Club has provided r with more resources which wouldn't or narily have been available."

Danny Ridosovich explains the theory behind holograms to Eric Deal and Tim Riley.

Robert Sload introduces the ideas of the space station.

S. Kincaid, R. King, R. Schneck, D. Rodosovich, E. Deal, T. Riley, J. Binford, J. Rosato, K. Kiefer, K. Slatters, C. Hendricks, W. Sargent.

Danny Ridosovich gives measurements for the mechanical arm.

doctor, doctor

give me the news

Adam Adamski is ready and waiting for a patient to experiment on for "Operation, Conroe."

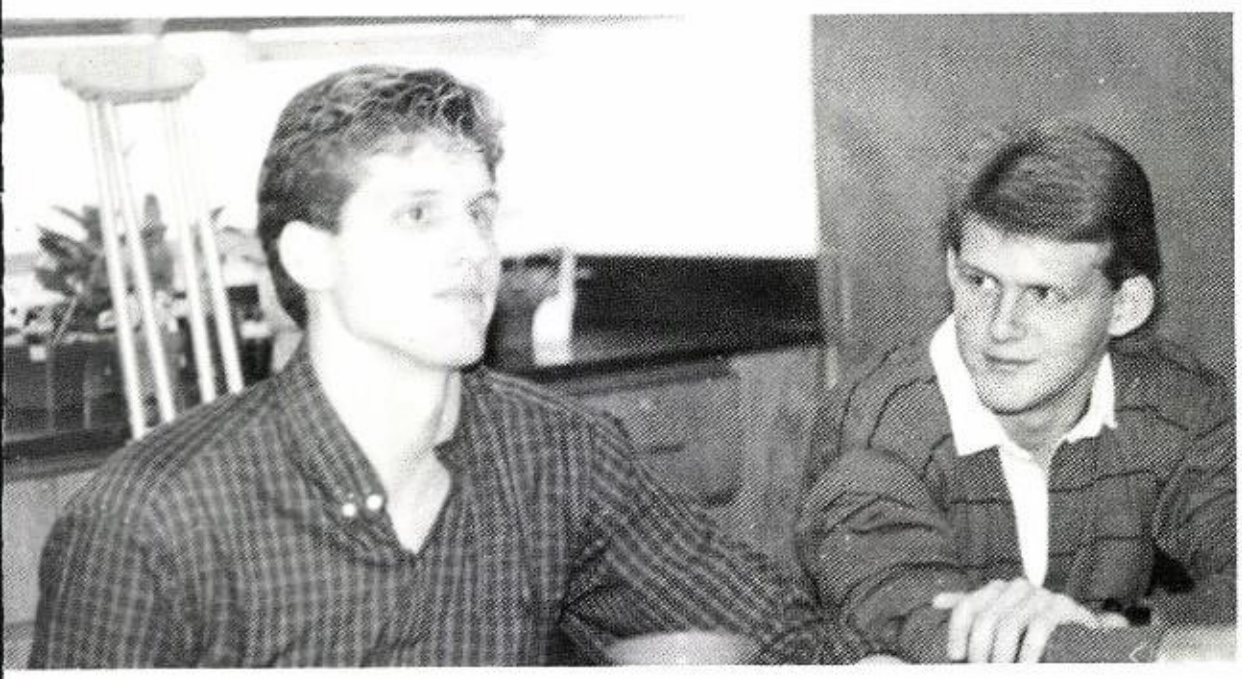
he Medical Careers Club put students a big step ahead in making decisions for the future. The club ave members the opportunity to explore areer choices in health care and related elds. Monthly guest speakers and field ips to various health facilities gave the nembers an edge on the requirements for nedical school and the variety of fields.

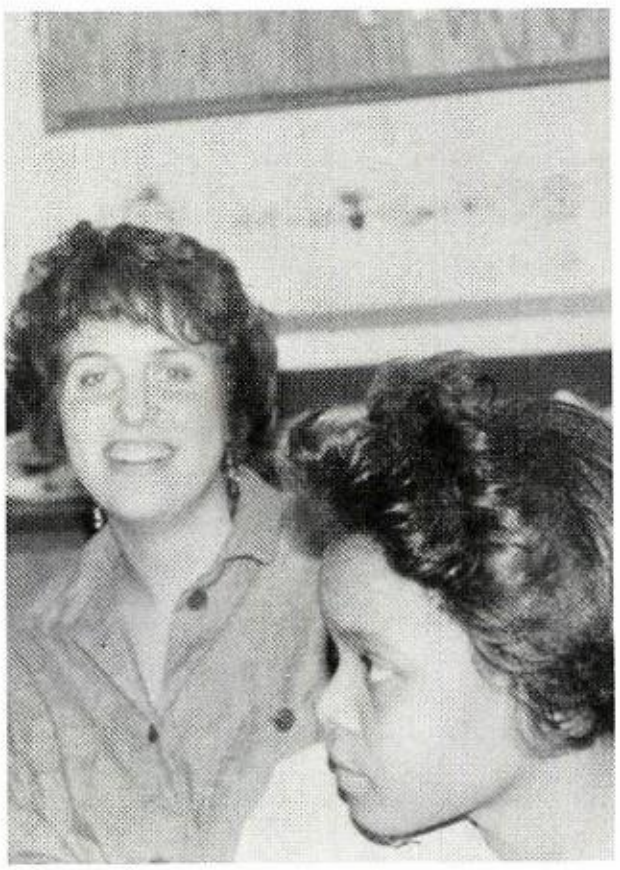
"The guest speakers helped me realize ust how much work goes into their jobs, nd the steps they had to take to get here," said Diann Levine.

The club toured Baylor College of Medicine and the medical professionals. Some students were able to work on internship programs that gave them hands-on experience.

"The club gave me the opportunity to participate at the young scholar intern program at the Woodlands Community Hospital," said Dorothy Vivona." With the experience of having observed these different fields, it helped me decide on my career in the future."

ohn Durst listens to Chip Entwistle's comments at a meeting.





Dorothy Vivona laughs at the guest speaker's comment.

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on the job

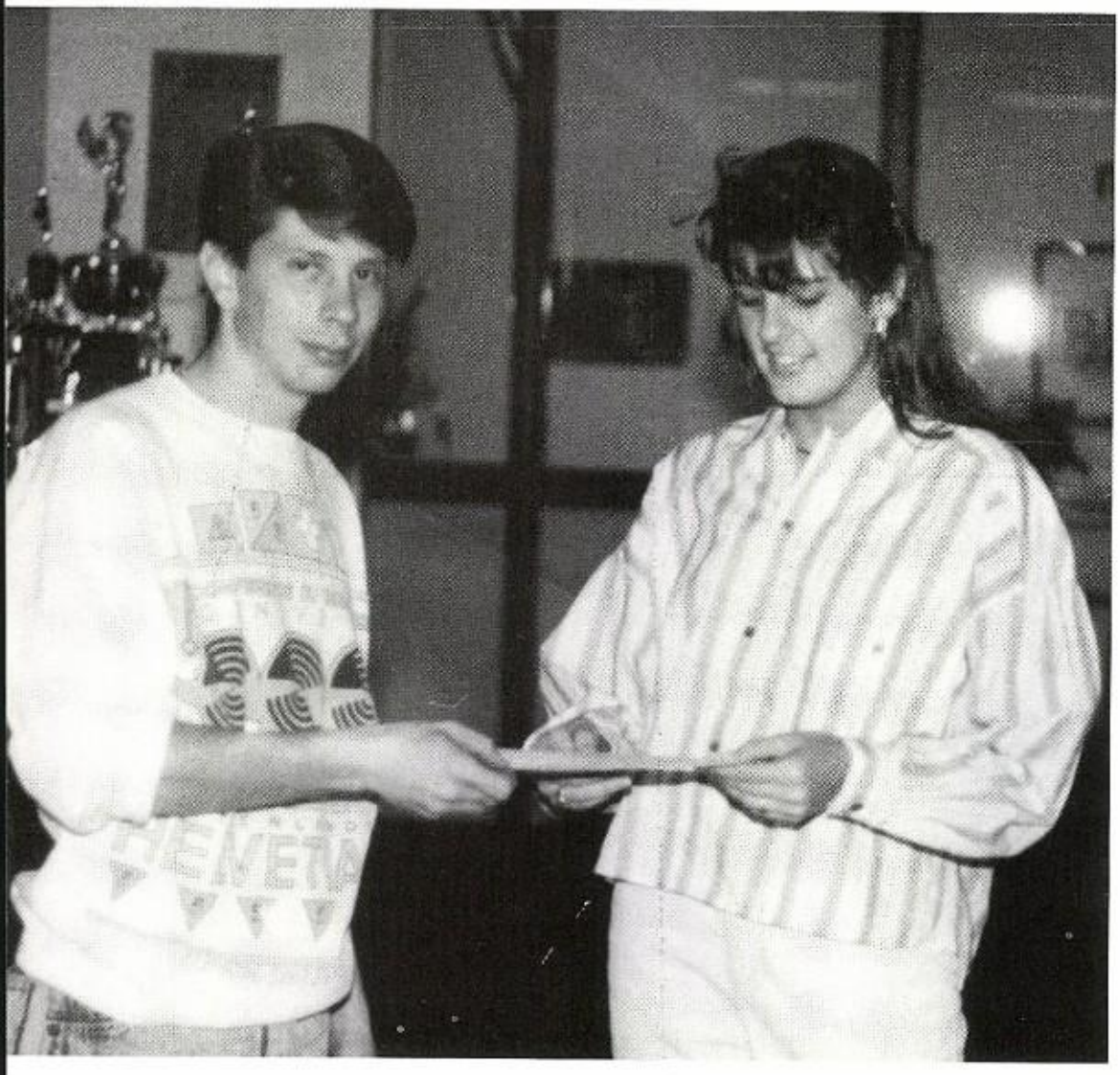
attending school involves a lot of hard work, but attending school and holding down a job at the same time is twice the work. The members of the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas did this five days a week.

Not only did they work and go to school, but they competed with VOCT members from other schools in the field of work in which they specialized.

Civic projects, Christmas food drives and Bingo games with senior citizens, were a few of VOCT's activities throughout the year.

"VOCT gives students the opportun to develop social and leadership qu ities," said sponsor Charles Ervin.

An annual Employer Appreciation Ba quet was held for outstanding students



Mike Niles hands NHS President Erin Nealy a check for the Christmas food drive.

Charles Ervin explains the day's schedule.

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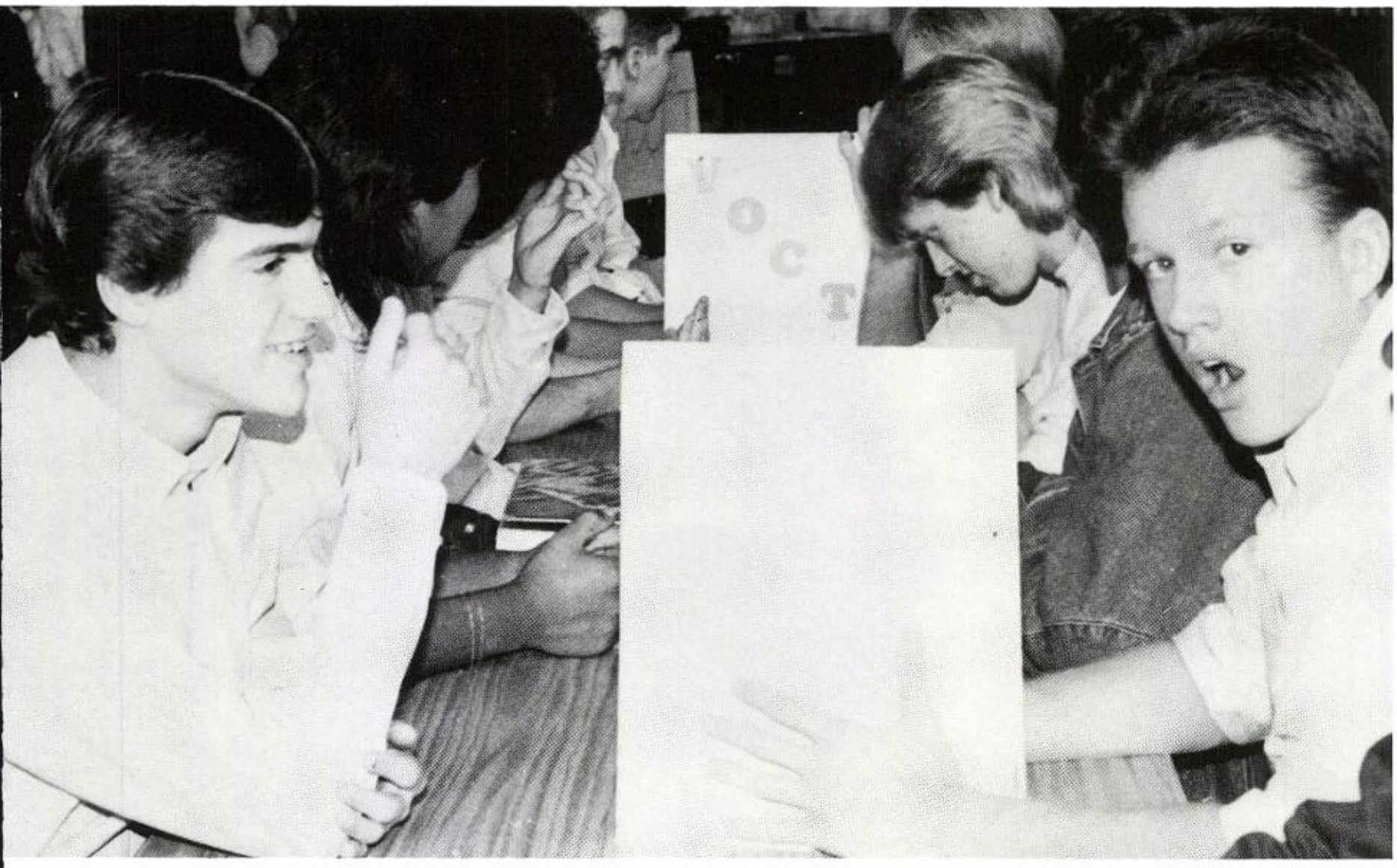

Fedick is amazed at James Willbanks at a Voct breakfast.

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pride in what we do

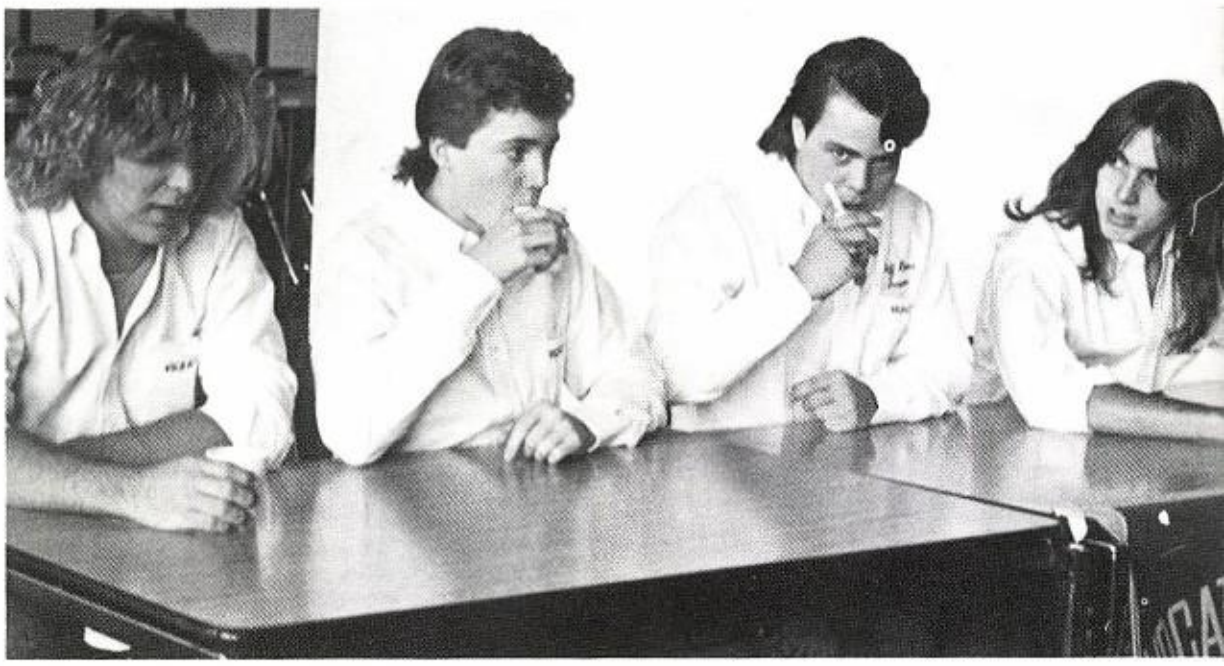
Put together an auto mechanic, two cooks, a construction maintenance engineer, a truck driver and more and what was the result? An assortment of individuals who made up ICT, part of the nationally sponsored Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Representative of the club, Doug Gibbs, said, "the VICA program is really worth it." The leadership skills students practiced in school came in handy in the working world. "A little bit of pain never hurt anybody," said President Matthew Curtis in reference to the requirement to work hard to earn grades as well as paychecks.

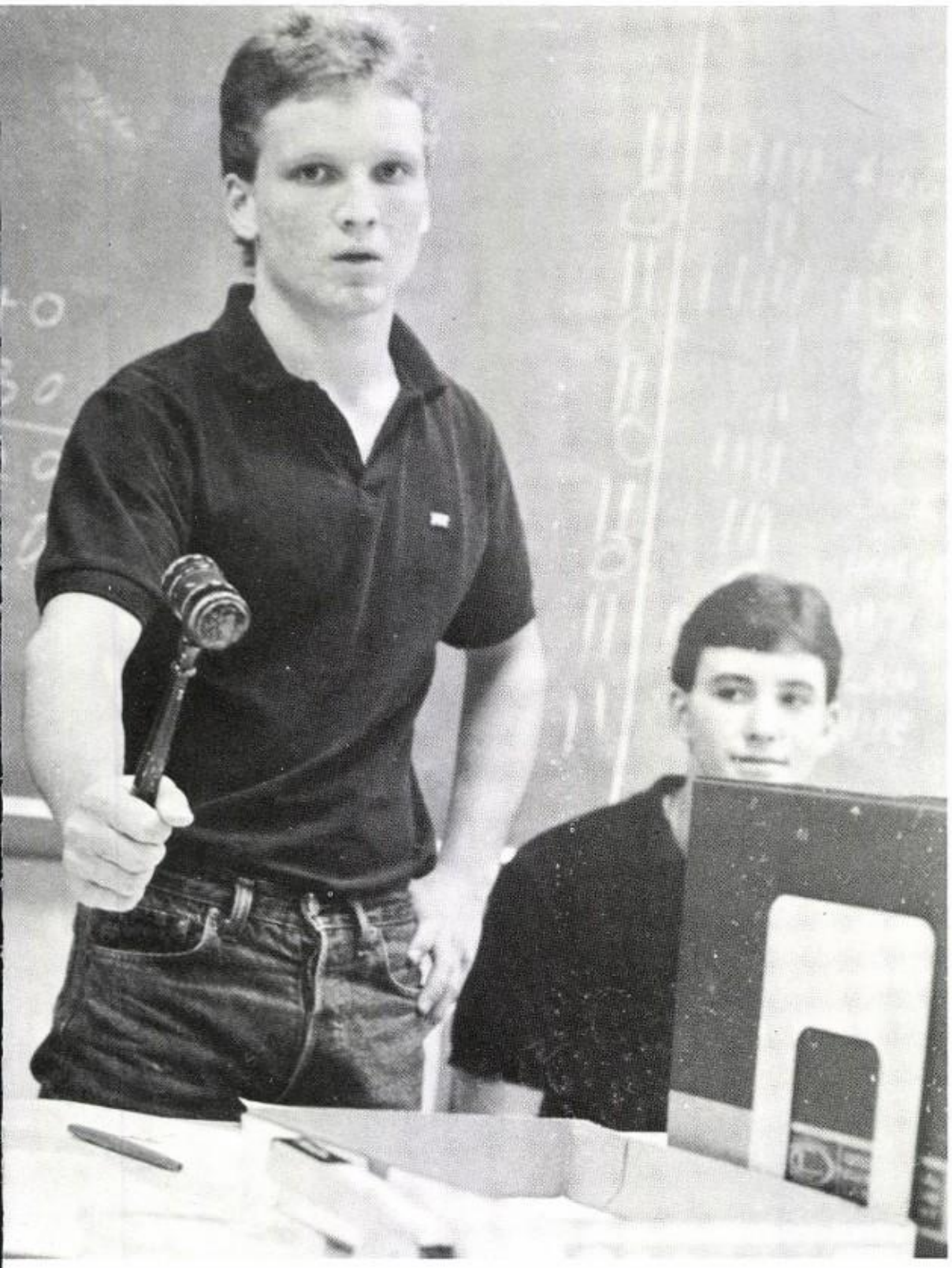
Each year, national VICA week was celebrated to highlight the club's activities. During this week, students from across the nation competed in various categories.

Sponsor Charles Ervin helped the students and reminded them of the club's theme: "VICA, America's New Professionals — Pride In What We Do."

John Kirkpatrick, Jay Gomez, Jeff Pickens, and Jason Pinnell enjoy a drink at the breakfast of champions.



Jon Heath and Kim Fabian are glad to attend a club meeting at Marco's.



President Matthew Curtis demonstrates parliamentary procedure.

Todd Darnell shows Doug Gibbs some good pointers he found in the VICA handbook.

g Gibbs is happy to get measured for a VICA hat.

S. Moore, J. Pinnell, J. Gomez, D. Gibbs, J. Kirkpatrick, Sponsor C. Ervin, J. Heath, T. Darnell, K. Fabian, J. Pickens.

whistle while you work

Combining work and school was an exciting way for students to gain knowledge in both academic and occupational environments. VOE/OEA allowed students to work with employers and learn what to expect when job hunting.

"Work experiences through association with people in professional occupations help students," said Frances Gates, sponsor.

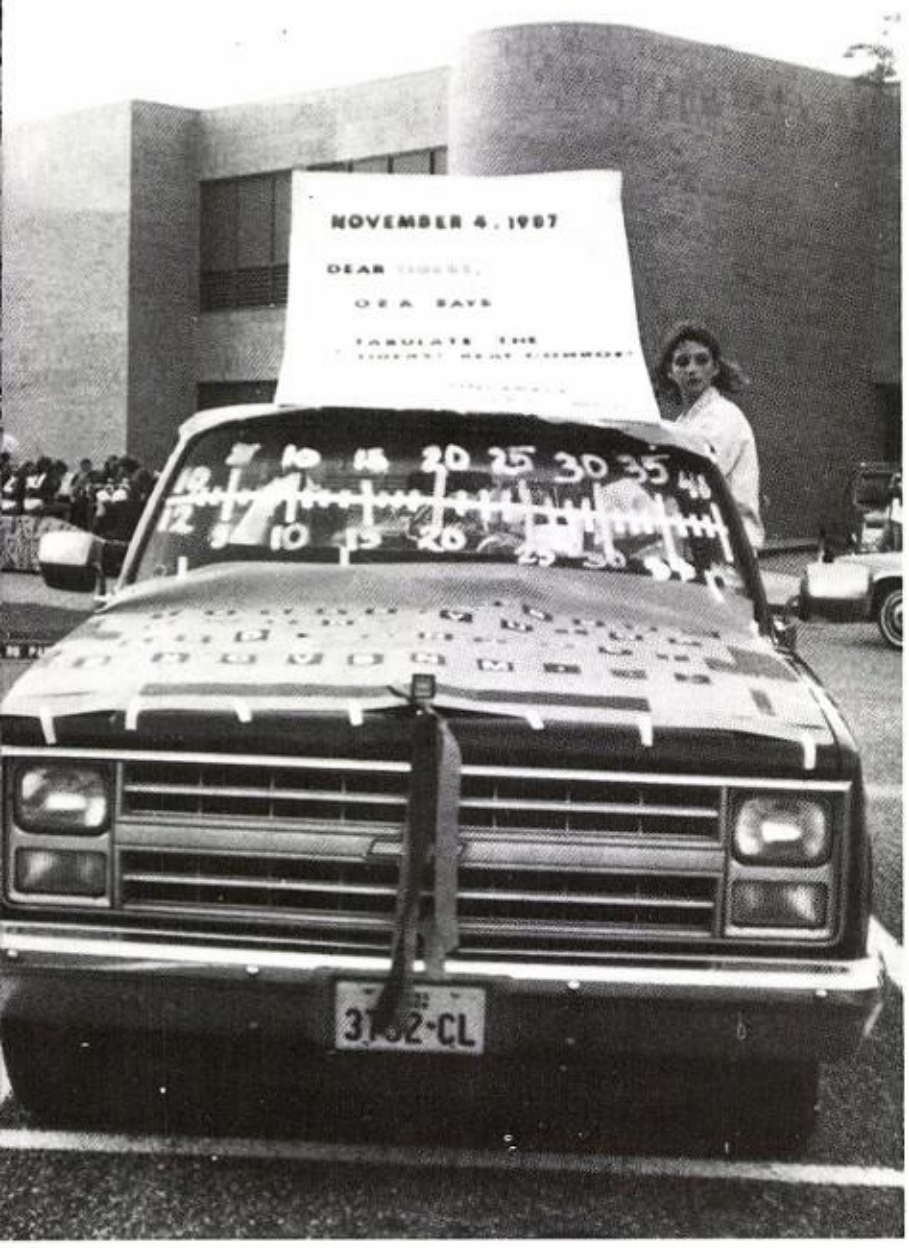
Students are prepared for office occupational careers and found working in both school and community was rewarding.

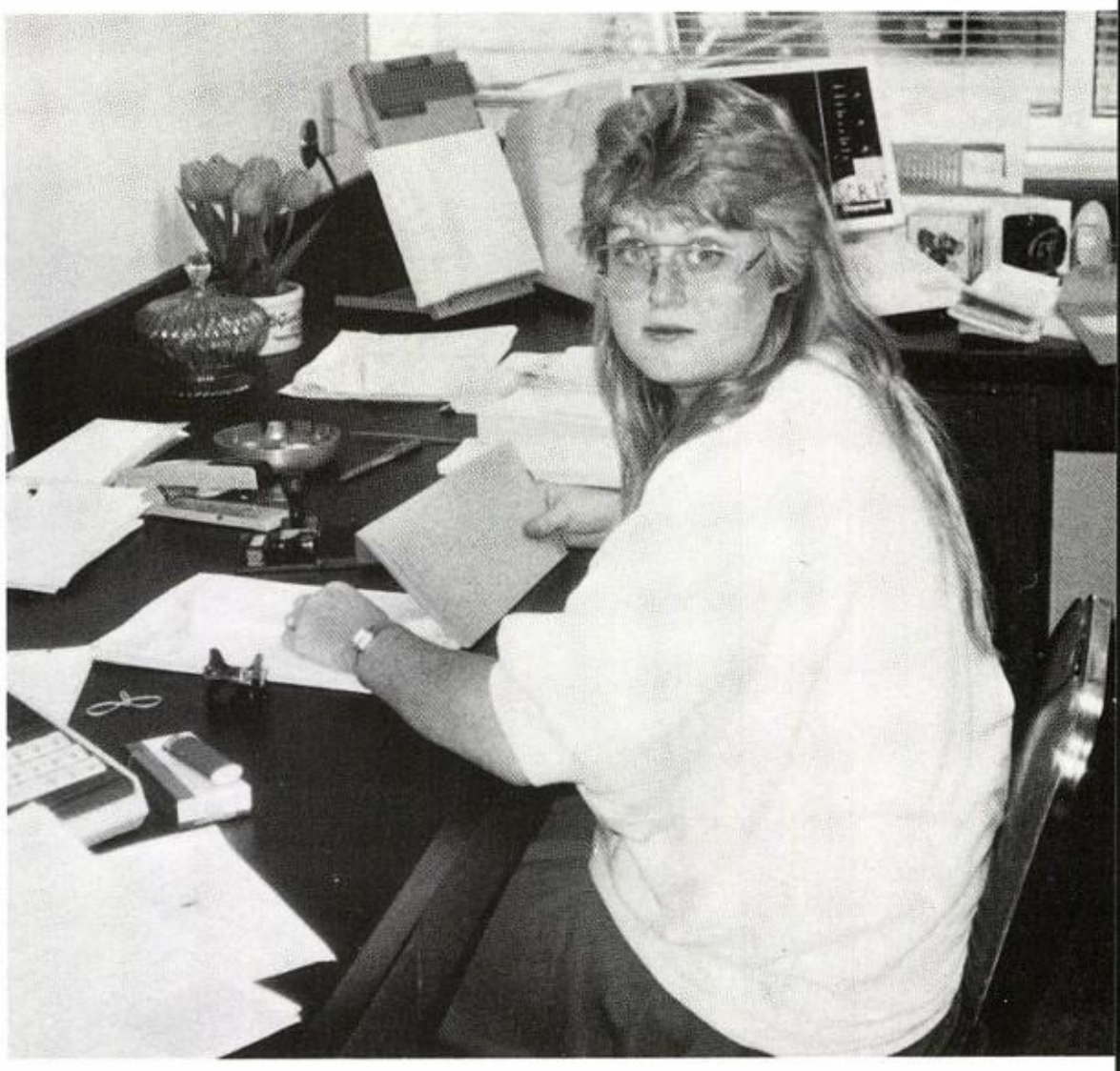
"Office education was a great way to prepare for the future," said Presid Julie Shogren. "It provided working perience employers wanted and gave the opportunity to be ahead of the ers."

5th row: K. Brewer, C. Connell, M. Montgomery, C. Patenaude, K. Box, J. Bruggeman, P. Nahear. 4th row: T. Hernandez, T. Fitch, E. Corkill, S. Swanson, D. Cado, D. Cado. 3rd row: L. Burns, K. Grushkowsky, M. McClaine, L. Condit, J. Shogren, H. Schweikhardt, T. Perkins. 2nd row: S. Porter, J. Landin, T. Friley, L. VanWinkle, J. Hutchison, D. Moore, S. Clark, C. Kittredge. 1st row: K. Collier, D. Strickland.

President Julie Shogren accepts the oath of office.

rissy Patenaude says, "Aunt Jemima, eat your heart out!"





"Leave me alone, I'm working!" snaps Marla Montgomery.

"I'd better get the night off for the game," moans Melissa McClaine.

serious business

future Business Leaders of America found an enterprising way to send a little something to that "someone special" on Valentine's Day. FBLA sold carnations to students, friends, teachers, girlfriends, boyfriends, or just that someone special.

President Kathleene Goodwin said the project paid off.

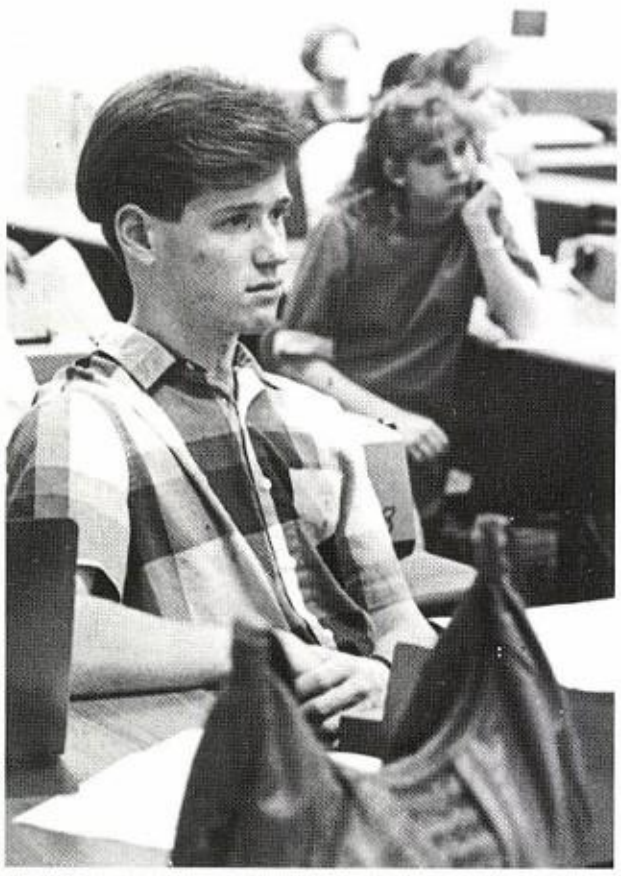
"So far this fund raiser has been a huge success. We hoped to sell 1000 carnations this year, and with the help of club participants and the support from the student body it was a great achievement."

The club cracked down on membership requirements by decreasing its size from more than 100 members to 40. Applicants were required to take a business class, and have a business teacher's recommendation.

With these new regulations, the club progressed, according to Paula Rimoldi.

"I feel that FBLA improved from the past due to more responsibility taken by the officers, and the enthusiasm and response of the members," Rimoldi said.

Mike Daniel concentrates on the guest speaker's lecture.



Mrs. Rimoldi talks about free enterprise with F members.

Kristen Bumgardner and Jennifer Flynn prepar for the meeting.

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athleen Goodwin searches for the fundraiser
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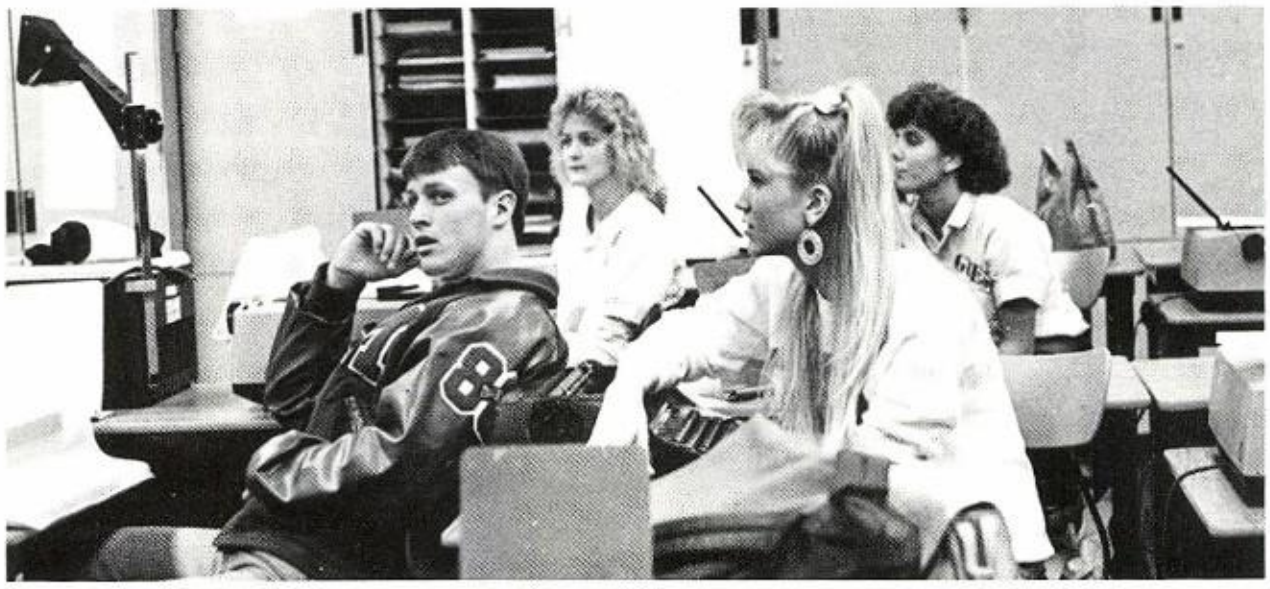
Marcy Moyer and Scott Wert whisper to each other during a lecture.



President Kathleen Goodwin looks to Diann Levine for help.

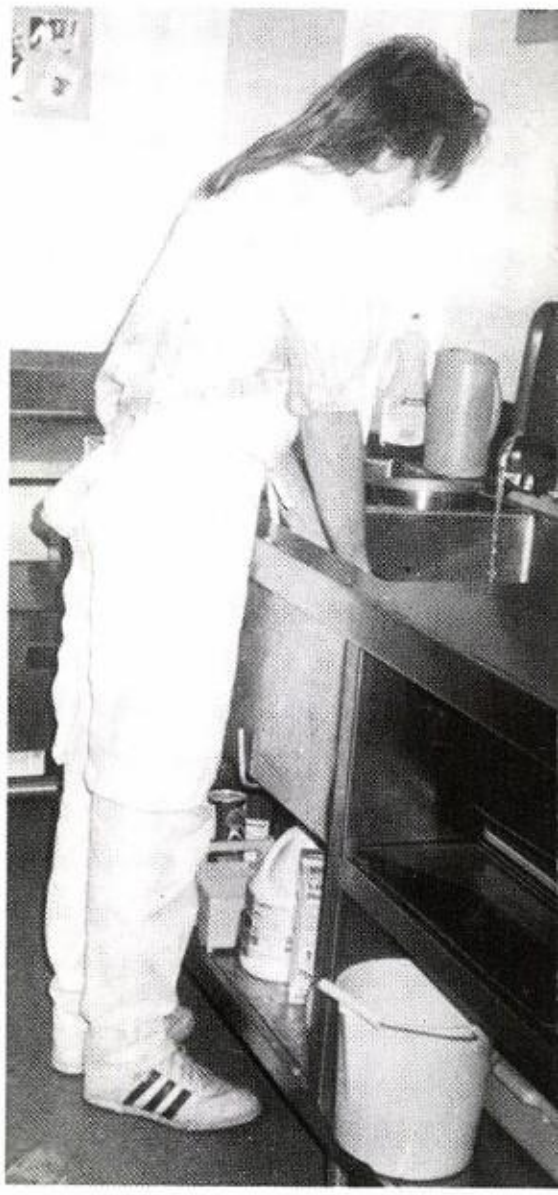
FBLA members decorate their float for the red and green parade.

cooking up a storm

The savory aroma of freshly-baked cookies in the junior hall lured hungry students to the Pre-Employment laboratory. Hot chocolate chip cookies earned money for the students who tasted the world of work in the food industry.

Luncheons for teachers showcased the talents and creations of the students. Planning, cooking and serving skills were practiced.

PELE students spent two hours each day learning how to cook a variety of meals. They gained valuable experience needed to pursue a career in food production and management.



Dayne Lawder helps clean up the dirty dishes.

Louis Rose, Craig Sinquefield, Dan Solis, Holly Downey, Kathy Lillard, and Jennifer Miller show off their freshly baked cookies.

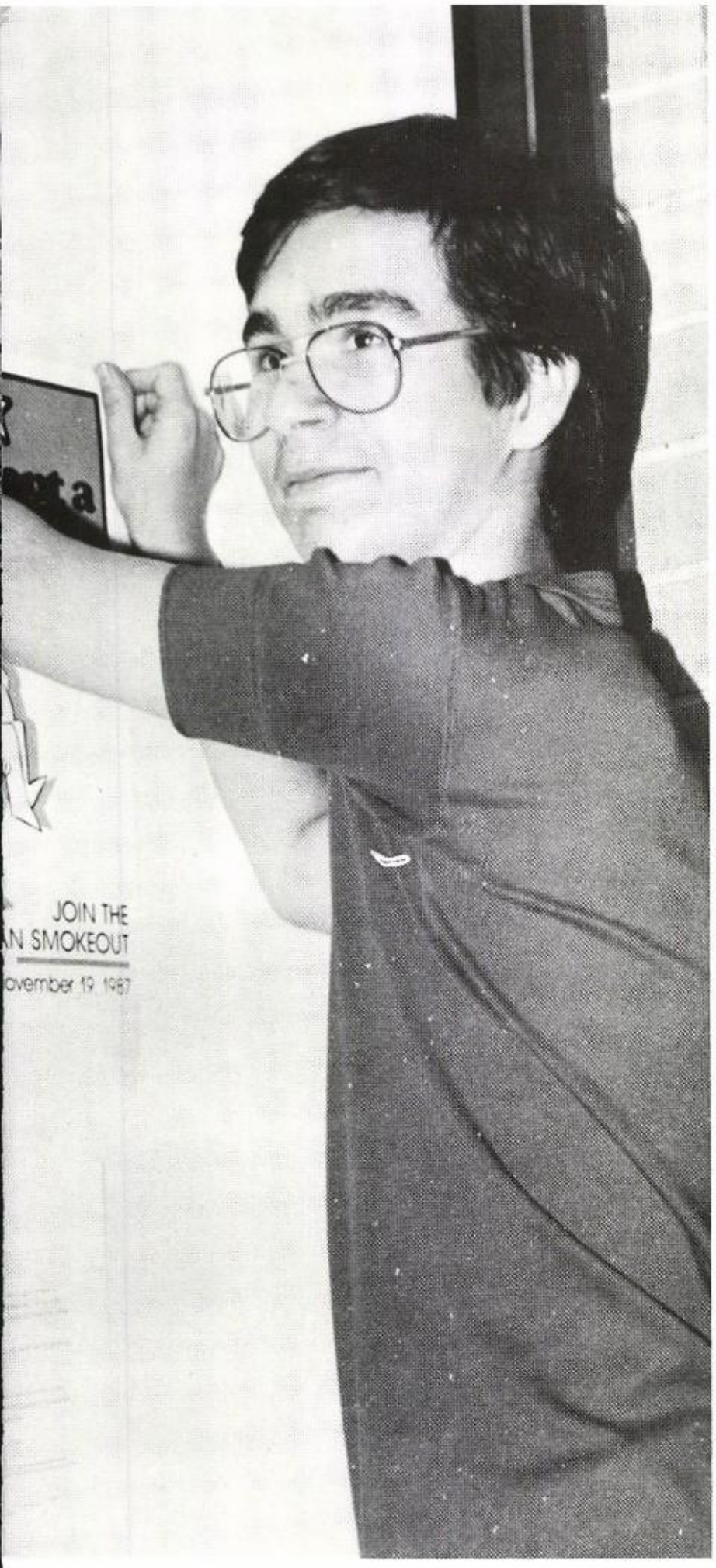
1st: C. Sinquefield, N. Roma, J. Miller, K. Lillard, P. Wills. 2nd: M. Bearden, L. Rose, J. Smelley, D. Solis, D. Lawder not pictured: H. Downey, G. Pierce

misleading conceptions

Although some people thought that Future Homemakers of America spent their time cooking and sewing, FHA did little of this. In fact, the club's president, Steve Thompson, is male.

FHA taught students to be leaders. Throughout the year, FHA participated in various contests, fairs, volunteer work, and fund raisers. FHA played a big part in the Great American Smokeout Day. They also entered in the Scott Deegan bowl-a-thon and the Oak Ridge walk-a-thon. FHA sponsored a Male Cooking Contest in which guys entered their favorite dish to be judged.

"FHA taught me many things about leadership that will stick with me throughout my life" said Thompson.



Chris Infinger hangs a poster in the FHA display box.

Beth Harris, Steve Thompson, Dana Wilson and Shannon Harris look at their items they sold for a fundraiser.

1st: M. Bearden, B. Harris, R. Ronosa
2nd: D. Summers, S. Harris, S. Thompson, S. Ronosa, S. Keay
3rd: P. Landon, C. Infinger

moving across the board

Using imagination and skill to defeat the opponent is the main objective in the strategic game of chess. Competition between members of the chess club and other schools gives the student an opportunity to build self-confidence.

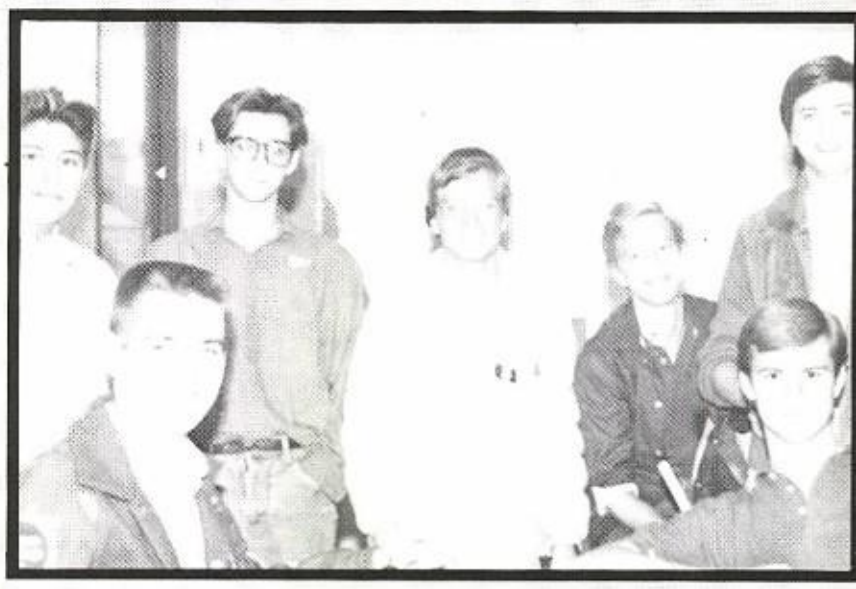
Members of the chess club apply their knowledge in both inter-school and intra-school tournaments. The members must attend weekly meetings and practice sessions. This gives them a chance to "check" out their "mate"s.

"Chess teaches the students to analyze their failures by pinning down their mistakes, so that in the end, they will rise above mediocrity," said Charles Ervin, sponsor.

Even though chess is a difficult game to play, "we have a lot of fun doing it," said Dan Rich.

Glenn Strapp smiles while defeating his opponent.

Dan Rich and Gene Ramirez concentrate on their close match.



1st row: Glenn Strapp (president), Bruce Kokeras 2nd row: Gene Ramirez, Dan Rich, Ross McKinney, Kevin Niomeyer, Jeff Nash

(left to right) E. Walsh, L. Brasher, C. Cherrybone, M. English, C. Sparks, L. Callely, C. Wright, M. Gross.

Greg Waller waits for his assignment as a teacher's aide.

learning the future

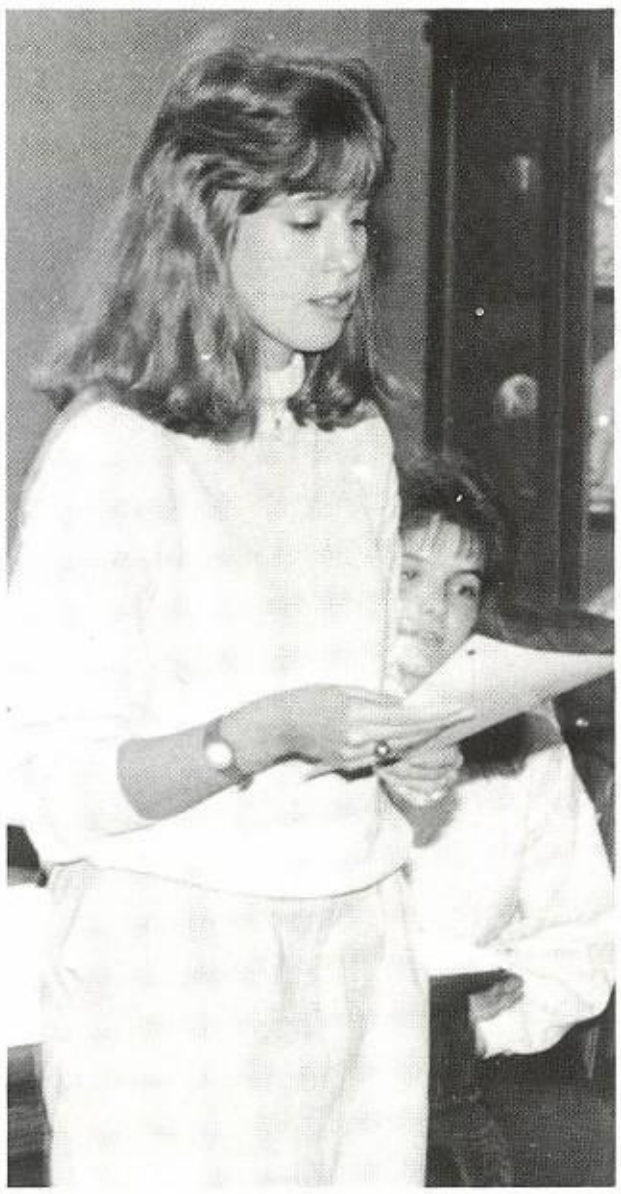
inding success in the teaching profession is what The Texas Association of Future Educators is all about. The explores the essentials needed to be ood teacher and helps students to elop their individual interests in the ous fields of education.

eachers and club members benefit n the Teacher Assistance Program. proximately 12 students assist differ- teachers each six weeks, allowing the dent to see the dedication and hard k that goes into being a teacher in ay's society. The program also pro- es some relief from the workload for teacher.

TAFE also held a Thanksgiving Breakfast for the faculty, showing the club members' appreciation for the long hours that the teachers spend working with the students.

"TAFE provides first hand opportunity to work with teachers and to learn what is required for entering and succeeding in the field of education," said Nelda Falk, sponsor.

The members must uphold academic, as well as service, standards. Upperclassmen must maintain a B average while freshmen and sophomores pull a C average to remain in the club.



Laura Brasher reads ideas for the fashion show during a meeting.

psyche out

freud and fun all in one. That was the Psychology club which was like no other. Not only did its members hold an annual Christmas Banquet and monthly meetings, but they created an environment where friends assembled and worked through the many problems young people must face.

Movies, games and discussions were a large part of the year and attendance grew. Club President Angie Gonzalez said "It has gone much better than last year. The club has worked hard to together the various programs agr upon by the members who always w the extra mile, and for that, I say thanl

Kristin White and Marissa Meneely are proud of their sponsor, Jonnie Miller.

Bridgett Reincke, Ron Porter, Mr. Miller, Jennifer Flynn, and Kristin Bumgardener discuss their next project.

1st: K. White, (V.P.), M. Meneely (Treas.), A. Gonzales (Pres.), J. Flynn (sec.), K. Bumgardner, K. Carter, J. Shogrun, M. Coughlin, D. Levine 2nd: B. Galloway, Z. Camacho, A. Robertson, E. Thompson, L. Shook, C. McDonald, C. Ransom, T. Hicks, A. George, E. Canoles, B. Reincke, T. Hart, R. Porter.

ambassadors of goodwill

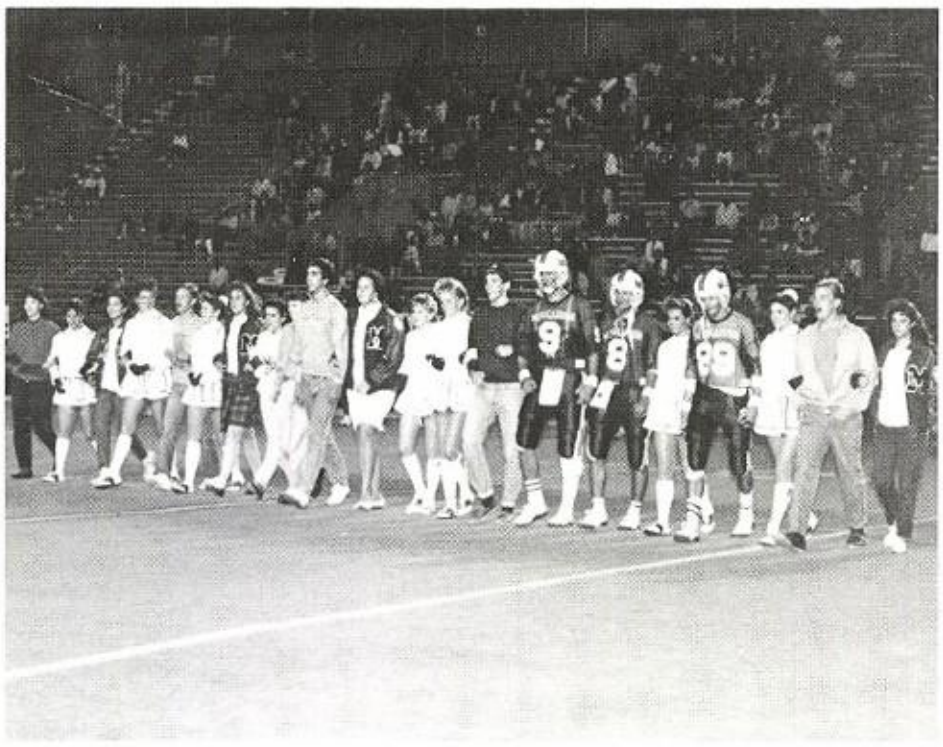
Promoting goodwill between athletic teams was part of good sportsmanship. The Good Sportsmanship League (GSL) was dedicated to this task. Before each football game, GSL members walked onto the field to greet and exchange gifts with the other GSL group.

The GSL also delivered the invocation at football and basketball games.

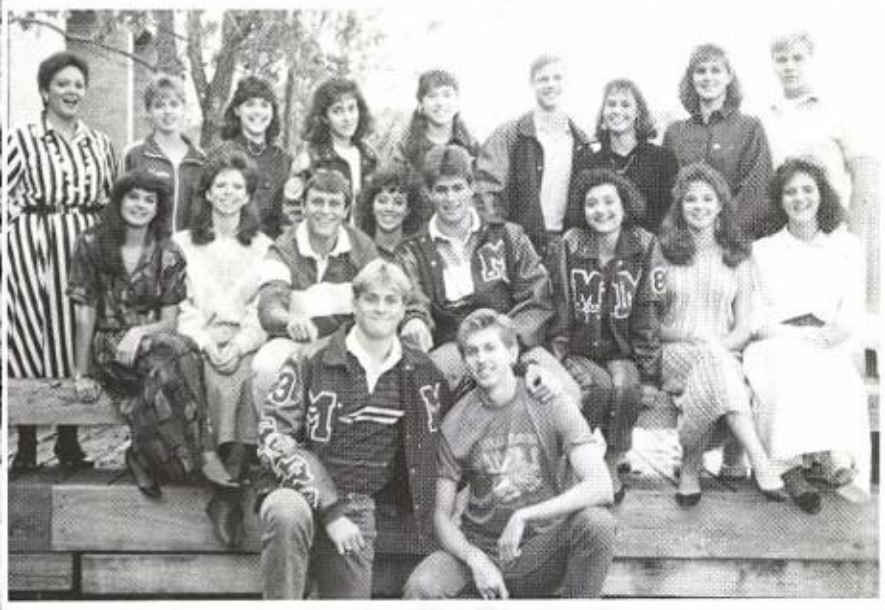
"GSL is important to athletics because good sportsmanship turns barbaric sport into civilized fun," said president, Trent Carlyle.

"I see us as mediators of good and evil in a cosmic sense," said GSL member, Kathy Foster.

Allison Jacobson greets the Kingwood GSL members.



The GSL members make their way across the field to meet Bryan High School.



1st: D. Boak, T. Carlyle (Pres.) 2nd: M. Hanoch, C. McDonald, S. Wert, P. Kolvig (coor.), G. Quinn, K. Goodwin, J. Neville, N. Gellatly (sec.), 3rd: J. Maricle (sponsor), K. Kappel, T. Uresti (V.P.), L. Cammarano, J. Stanwise, T. Dehne, C. Cain, K. Foster, J. Ingram

shout together!

For the 20 girls who make up the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads, the year has been filled with many tears of joy and pain, hours of hard work, and giggles of laughter. The cheerleaders had many new and exciting experiences this year. The varsity squad was runner-up at the NCA cheerleader camp this past summer. Four cheerleaders nominated for All-American Cheerleader.

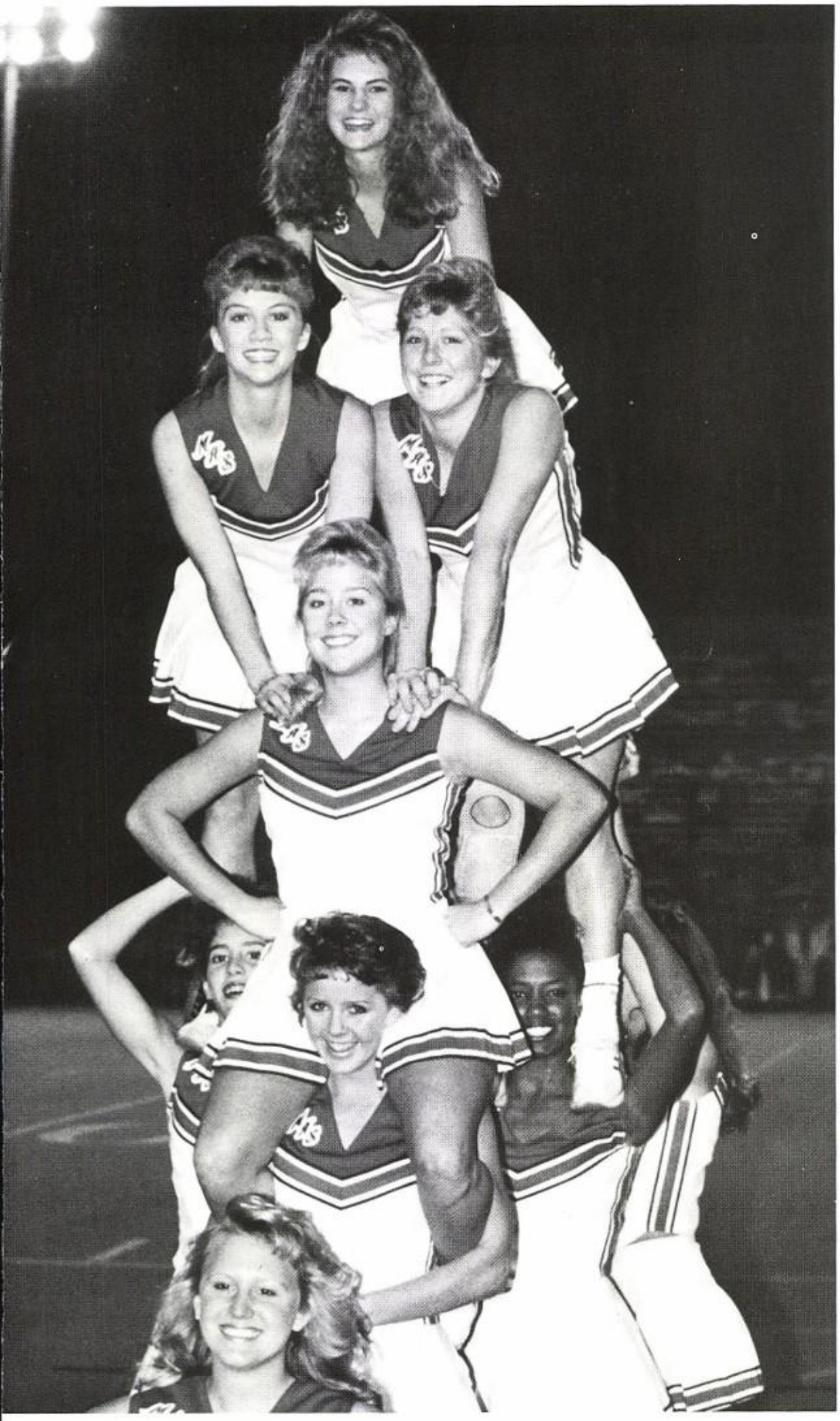
Most importantly this was the first year that the varsity was able to combine and work with the junior varsity to form the very first large cheerleading squad. All 20 girls worked together to make pep rallies bigger and better. They competed at regional competition and moved on to compete in the National Cheerleading C petition in Dallas during the Christ holidays.

"To some, this might not be such important feat, but to the 20 of us, have been through so much togethe will be a time to be remembered forev said co-captain Lisa Walker.

Bonnie Hayworth and Connie Arrington share spirit with Klein cheerleaders.

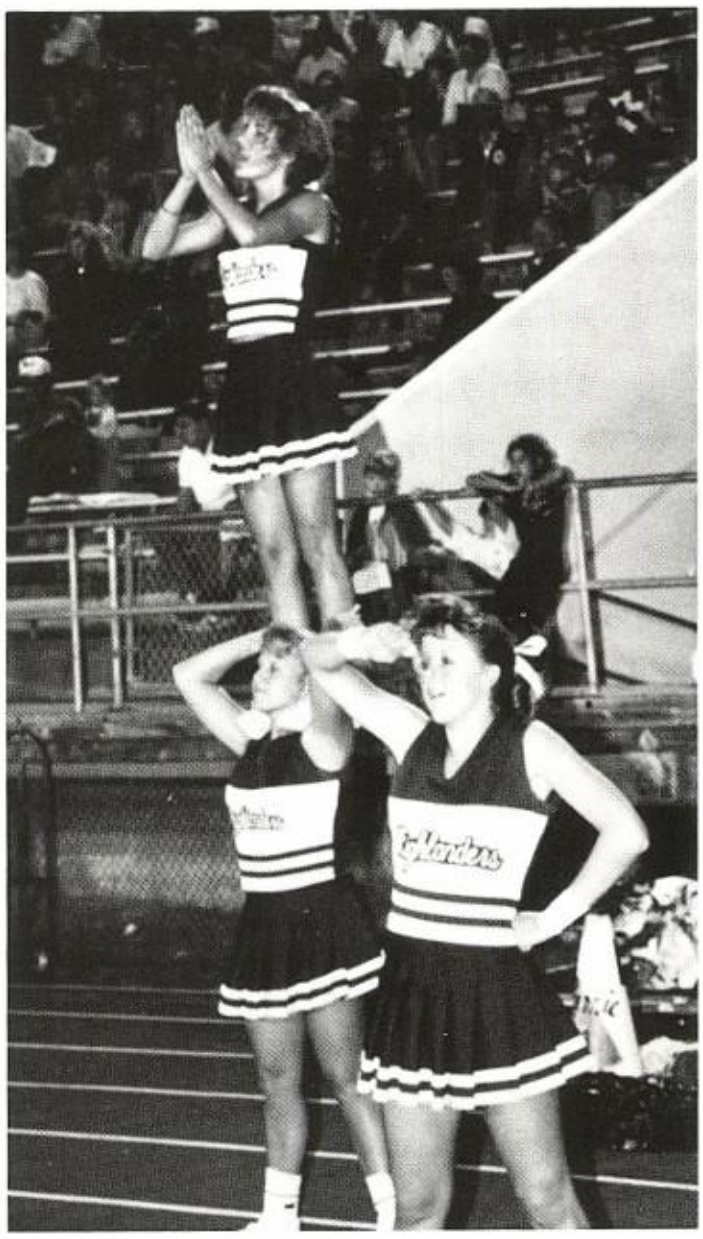
The "large varsity" is comin' at ya.

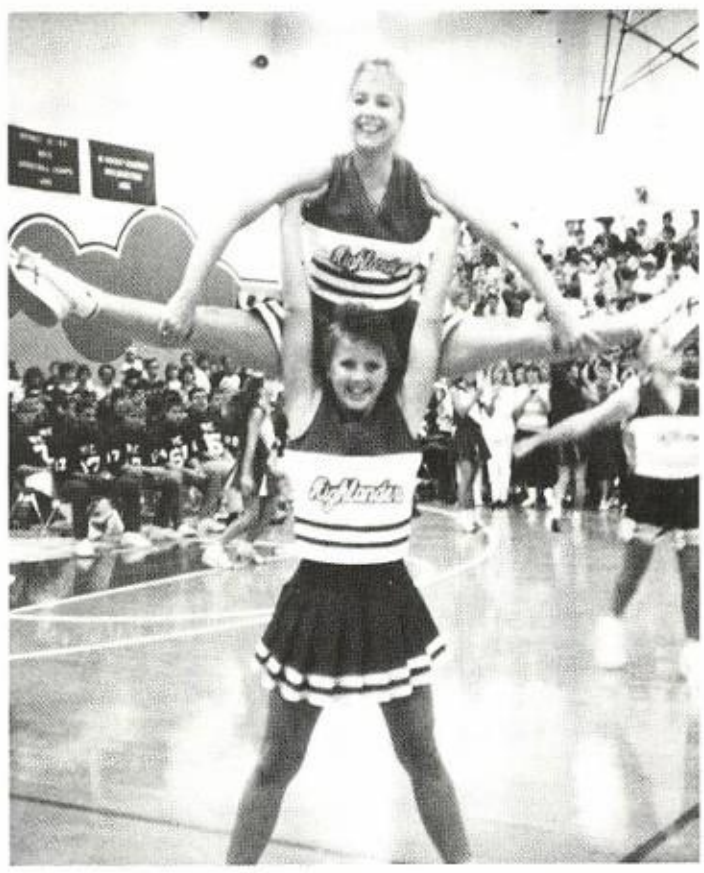
Front row: Amy Co Taria Washington, T Newton Second ro Tara Butterworth, C nie Arrington (co-hea Lisa Walker (co-hea Leslie Shook Standi Lori Edenfield, Bon Hayworth, Vivi Deaton, Kristin Wh Managers: A. J. A vedo, Leslee, Grif Mariah Puryear



Varsity cheerleaders stack up to beat Conroe

Kritin White, Lisa Walker and Leslie Shook await kickoff.





Front row: Jennifer Cook, Missy Obermeller, Kelly Carpenter, Devrie Villines, Karen Cottar Second row: Keri Kimler, Karey Butterworth, Kendall Neuenschwander, Shannon Meek, Stacie Elkins Managers: J. J. Morgan, Keri Thueson

Tara Butterworth and Leslie Shook shout together at a pep rally.

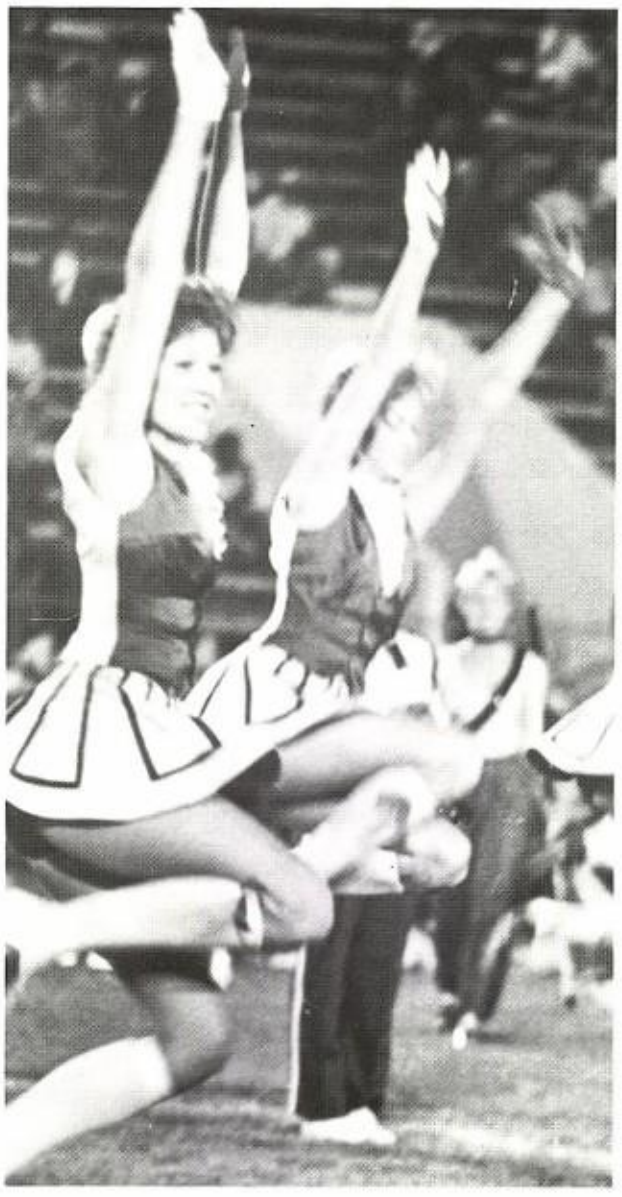
steppin' high worldwide

The 1986 Drill Team State Champions were unable to defend their title, due to a special invitation from The Kokusai Bunka Kyokai, the International Association of Japan. The Highsteppers were chosen to represent the United States, and to join other drill teams all over the world to perform, and to tour Tokyo for two weeks.

"This invitation is the highest honor we have ever received, and is to be shared by every girl who has ever been a Highstepper. We were selected by the Japanese because of twelve years of continued excellence," says Kathy Harlan, sponsor.

Captain Kelly Dean, The 1987 Miss Drill Team USA, was one step ahead of the other Highsteppers, Japan was whe she was crowned First Runner-Up Miss Drill Team International.

The Highsteppers were involved more than just preparing for Japan. A of hard work went into their performanc at various school functions.



Jo Lynelle Vanover and Sara Mueller reach for the sky during halftime.

HIGHSTEPPERS: Top: L. Lindemann, T. Davison, J. Sholes, S. Mueller, N. Gellatly, S. Hadrick, A. Jacobson, K. Engman, J. Bogan, M. Tacconi Second: M. Romero, J. Prchal, B. Collins, J. Boren, B. Bates, J. Holmes, C. Schnetzer, S. Sandiford, R. Montalbano, M. Haussmann. Third: L. Self, J. Vanover, K. Kappel, J. Crooks, M. Moyer, K. Barber, T. Dieterich, C. Cain, J. Lewis, J. Witovec, J. Jones, K. Harlan. Fourth: M. Voight, M. Phillips, N. Hogan, D. Cook, C. Gilbert, K. Moore, J. Neville, J. Rue, E. Bell, E. Shelden, J. DuPaix, K. Lyons. Fifth: P. Kolvig, K. Huerter, D. LaFont, S. Smith, A. White, C. Gentry, S. Walker, M. Shepherd, T. Loring. **OFFICERS:** T. Voight, K. Dean, S. McDonald, T. Hadrick, E. Walsh, S. Perugini, M. Marino.

rri Haik, Julie Prchal, Sharon Perugini, Bethel Collins, Jenny Boren, Theresa Davies and Jennifer Bogan indicate their sign for "VICTORY."

Dancers find that concentration is the key to balance.

The Highsteppers receive an ovation at a halftime performance.

peppers add flavor

Marching to the beat of the drum, the Scottish Brigade once again performed the pregame ceremonies, which were developed through practice beginning in the summer.

The officers excelled at the Halftime U.S.A. Summer Camp. The group was awarded 17 first-place ribbons and the title of Best All-Around Pep Squad. Major Kelley Straw was elected Miss Halftime U.S.A., Lt. Major Tiffany Hansen and Captains, Regina Garcia and Jennifer Wegener were awarded the title of Champion Dancers — the highest honor at the camp. With this honor, the girls were given the opportunity to perform in the Lord Mayor's New Year's Day Parade in London, England.

"Being selected a champion dancer was really exciting. For a long time, it was all Tiffany, Kelley, Jennifer, and I could talk about," said Garcia.

After camp, the squad prepared for annual activities, including secret siste adopt-a-football player, the Christm party, and the end of the year banqu where exceptional members were rec nized.

Major Kelley Straw and Mascot Kristen Willig le the Scottish Brigade onto the field for the pregar ceremonies.

Captain Regina Garcia and company wait for their cue.

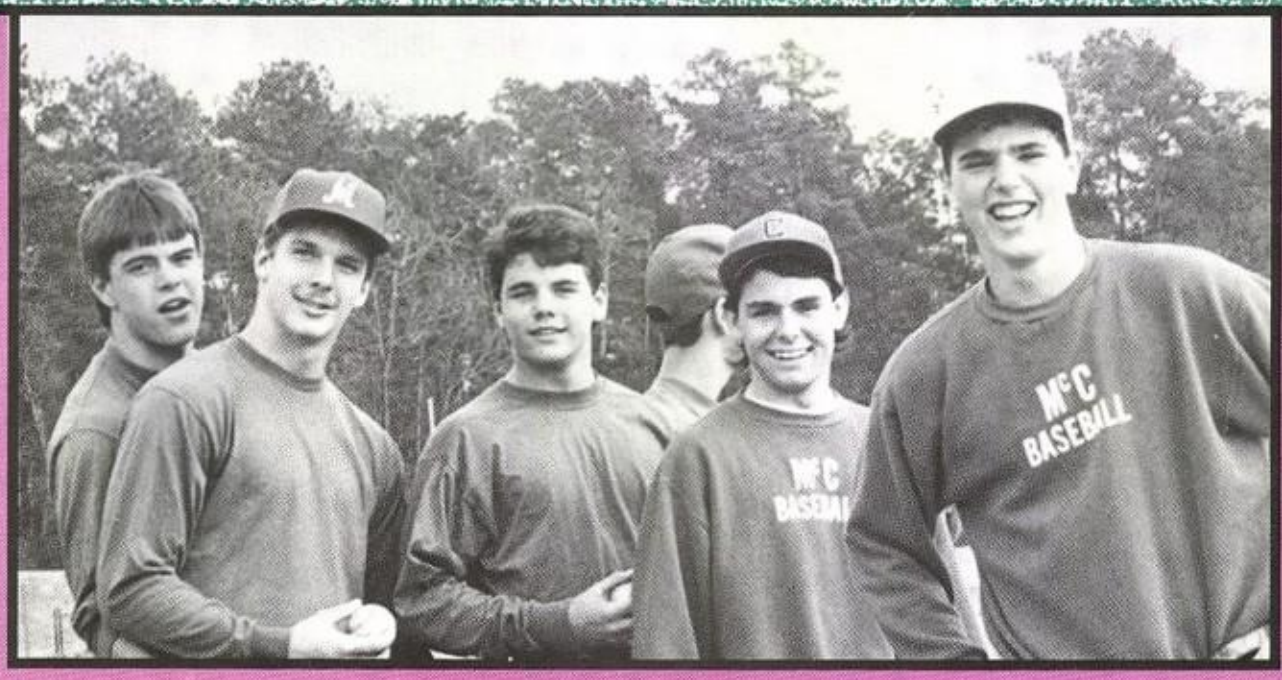
Top row: left to right: T. Cavanaugh, J. Altman, S. Davis, T. Castleberry, B. Pinton, R. Peacock, L. Horner, sponsor, F. Gates, 2nd row: K. Icke, K. Hanes, J. Cassidy, S. Majors, T. Prescott, J. Turnbill. 3rd row: F. Coward, K. Demshar, C. Pels, C. Davidson, J. Watkins, B. Lippincott. 4th row: J. Morris, C. Mignoli, A. Barnhart, J. Pare, S. Scarletella, M. Harvill. 5th row: A. Lamb, T. Wuensche, K. Nowicki, K. Daub, D. Davis, G. Lasko. 6th row: Captains: A. Crouch, J. Rather, J. Wegener, R. Garcia, C. Hamilton, B. Beacham. Front row: Major K. Straw, mascot, K. Willig, Lt. Major T. Hansen.

The Scottish Brigade officers show spirit.

The pep squad waves good-bye to the Tigers of A&M Consolidated.

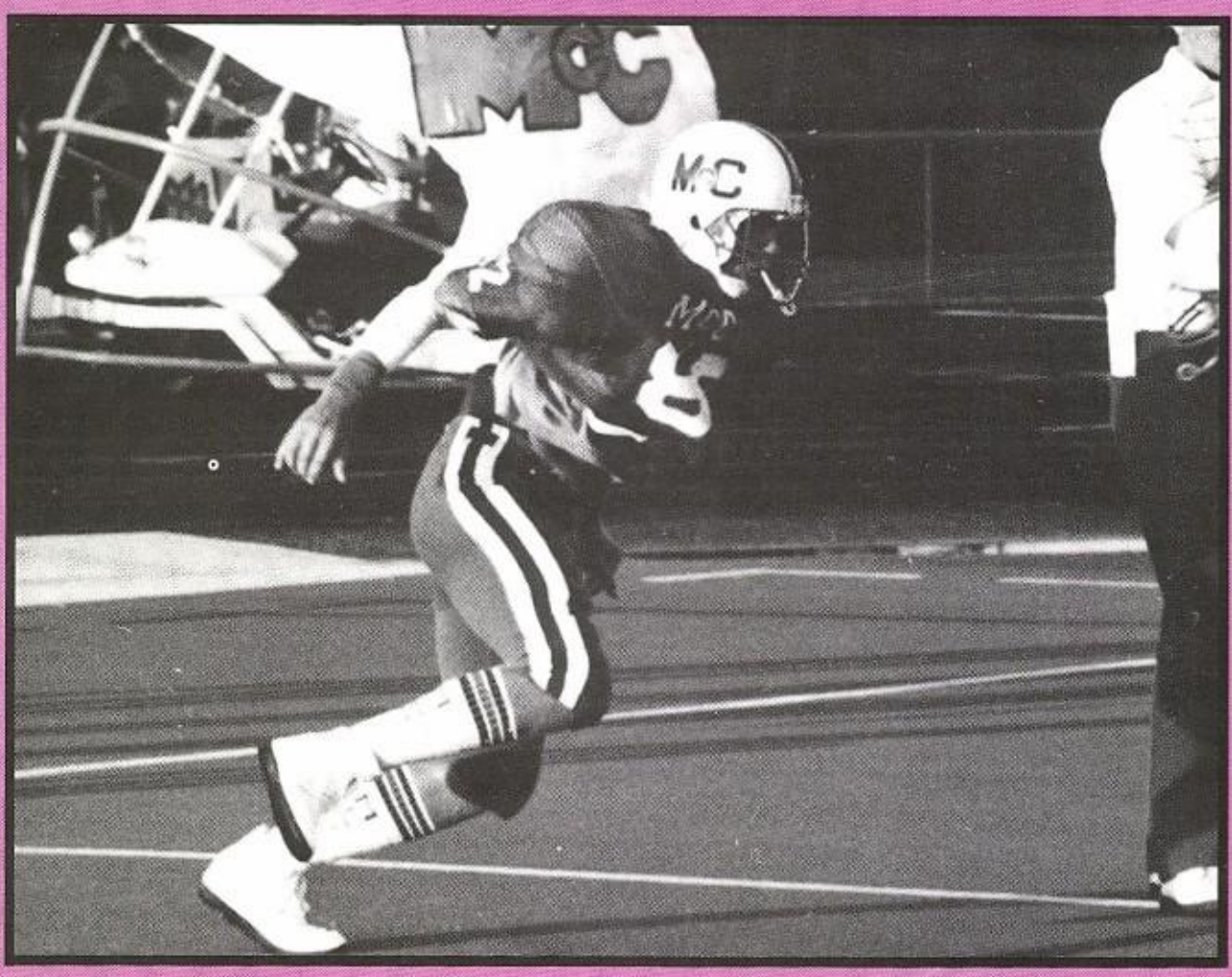
Major Kelley Straw intensely watches the game.

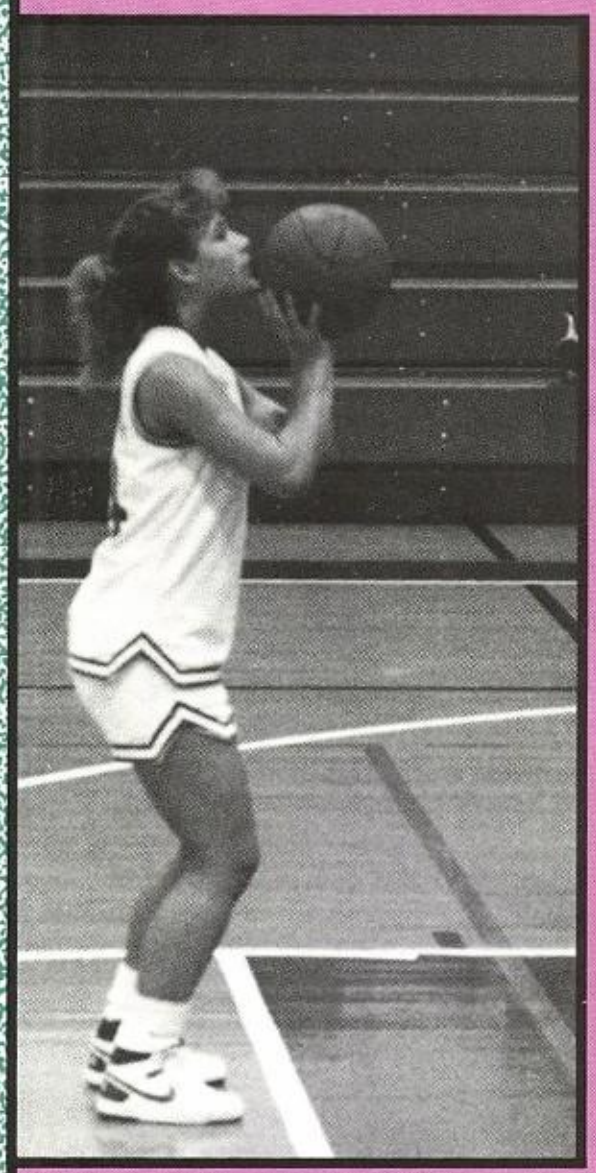
The Highlander football team races through the pep squad's victory line.



Jack Benecke, Shaun McConnell, Ray Whitehead and Chad Herman take a break from practice while Nick Colucci makes fun of the photographer.

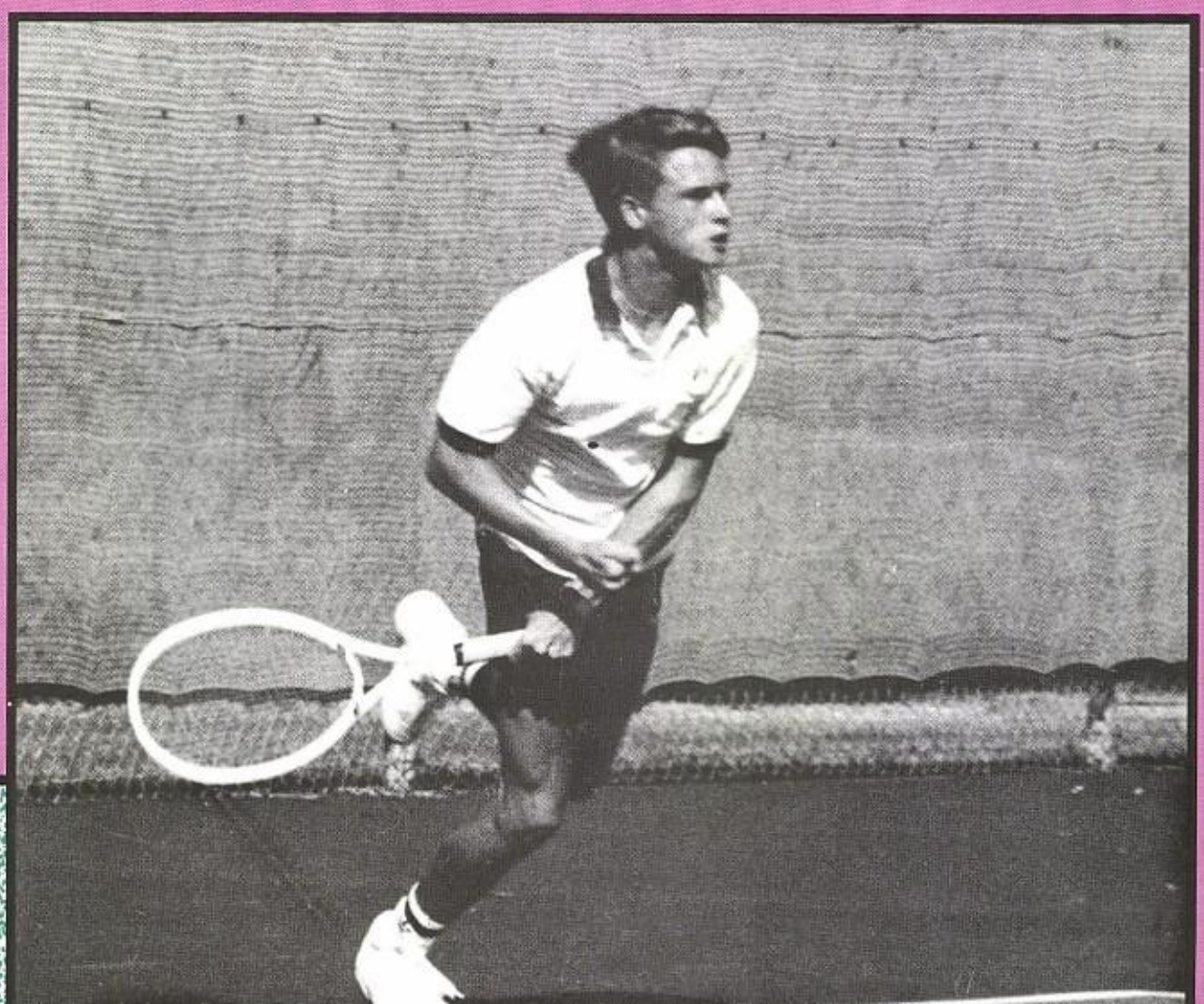
John Durst practices before the New Caney game.





Kim Weber goes for the extra point.

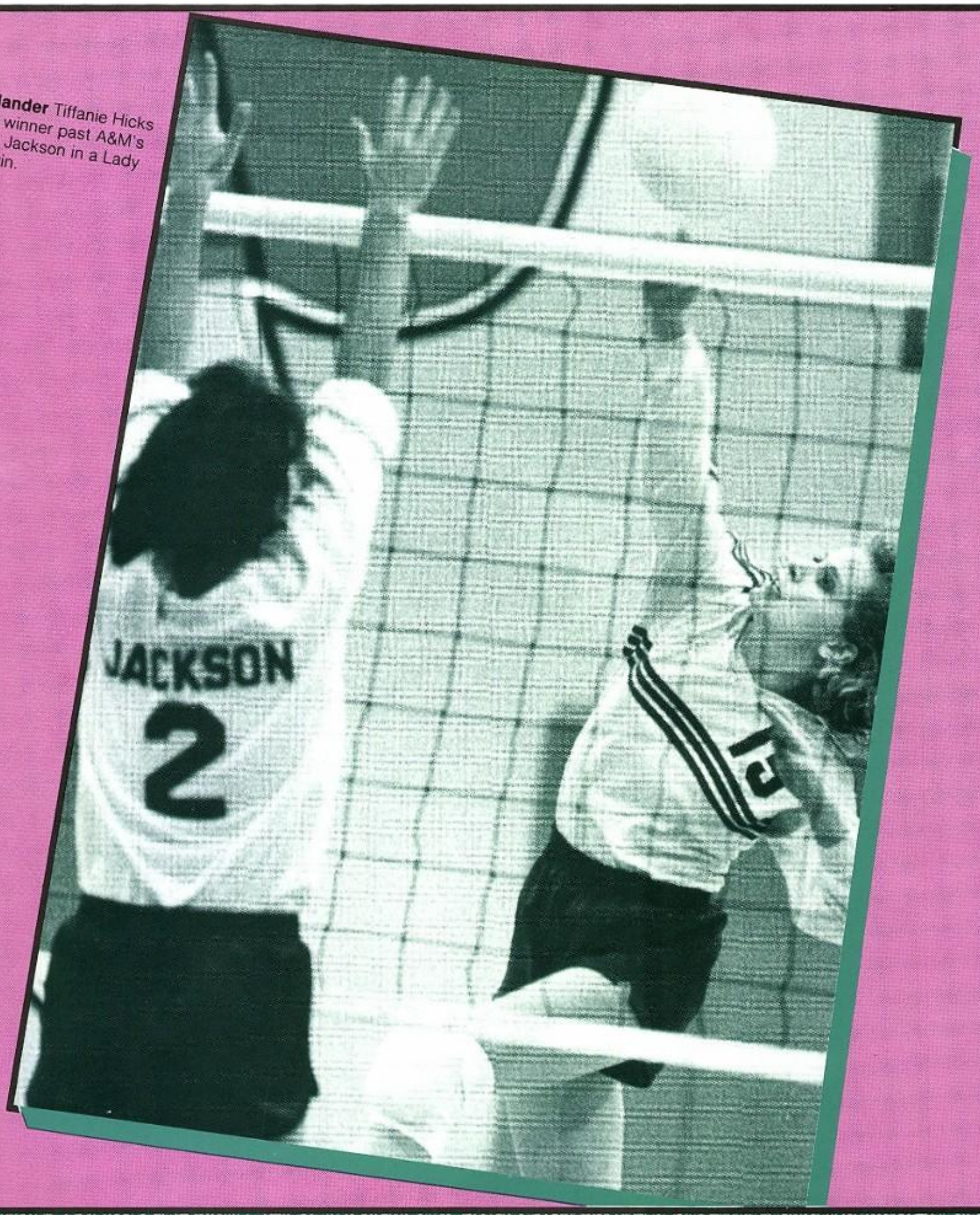
Regan Reitzel puts his strength into a powerful return.



sports

facing adversity

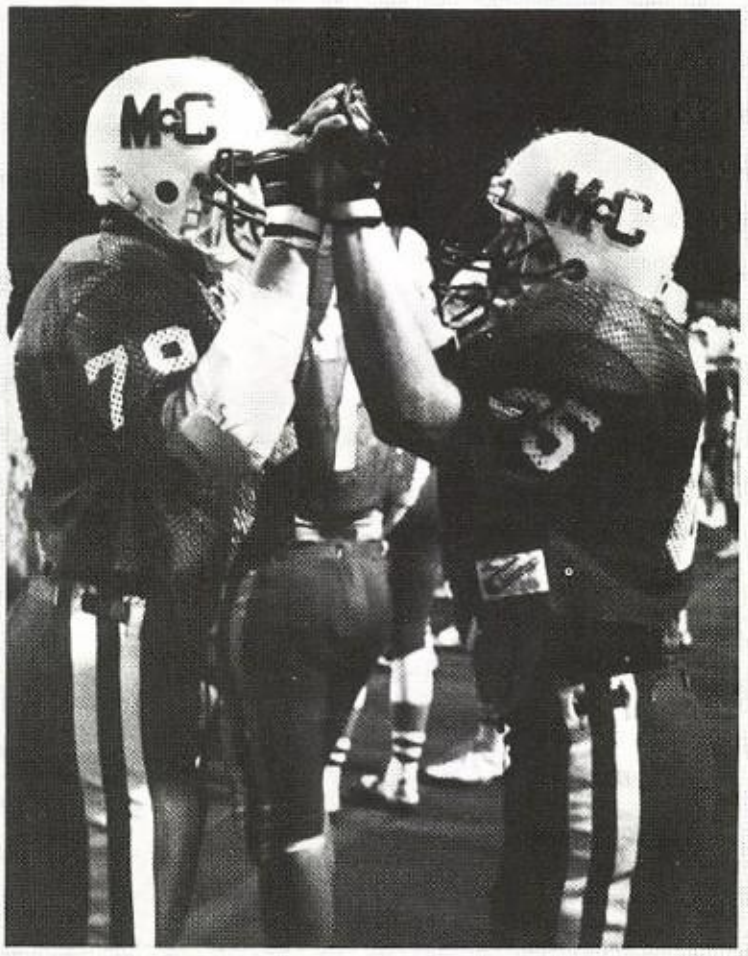
It is said that competition builds character. Athletes face opponents from many schools and bring home more than trophies. The dedication and determination helps students understand the value of paying dues and going the extra mile.

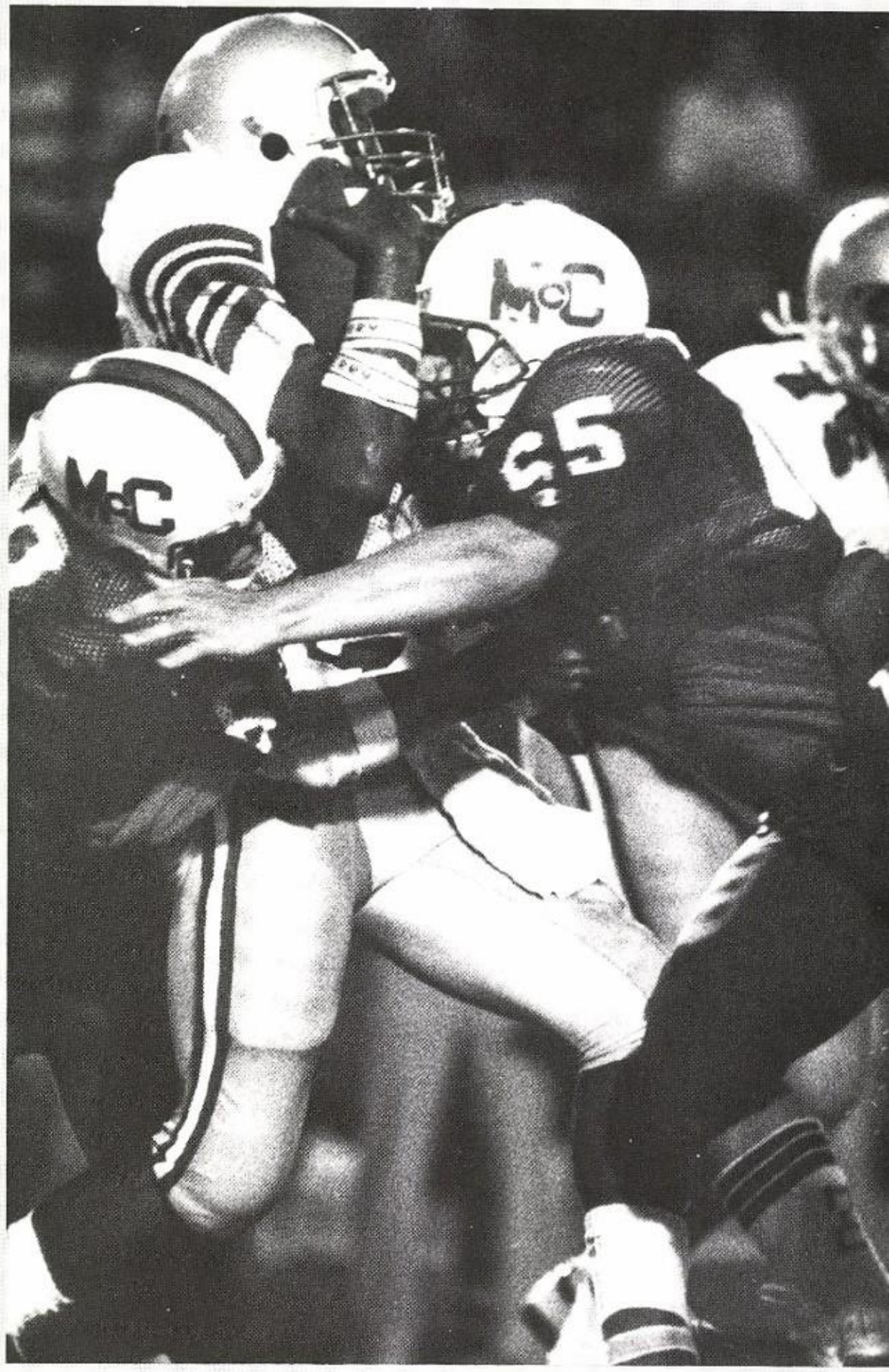


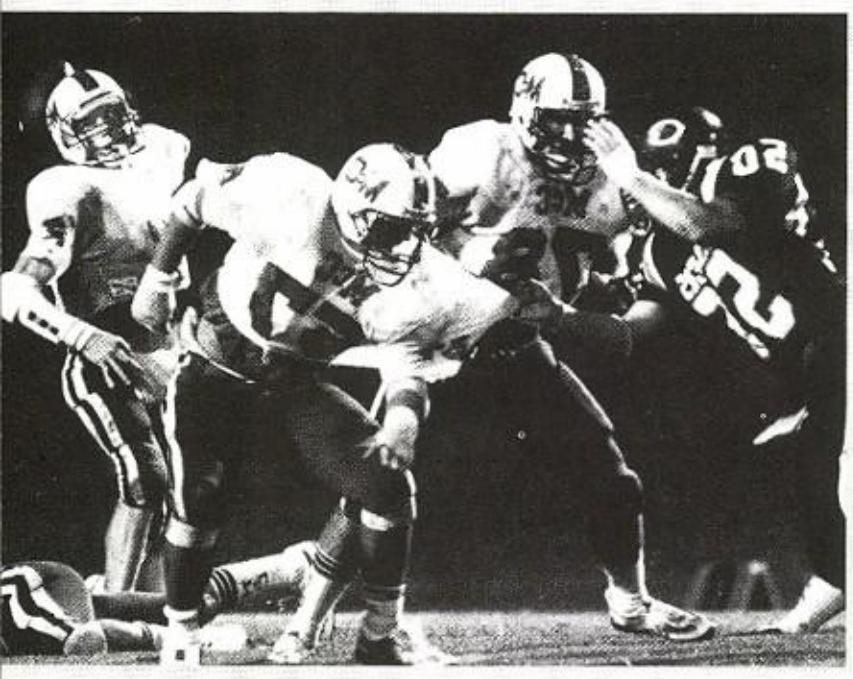
Highlander Tiffanie Hicks hits a winner past A&M's Darby Jackson in a Lady Mac win.

Drew Mengwasser and Ricky Nieto try their "smash" tackling technique.

Ricky Nieto and Steve Rogers take pride in what they do.

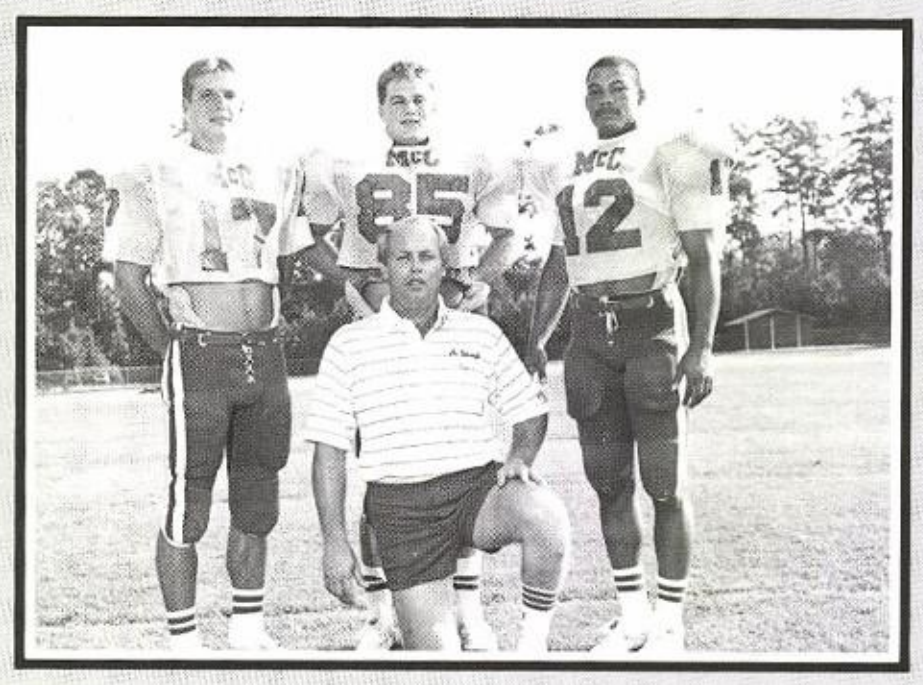






Steve Miller and Walter Thomasson form a powerful block and save McConnell from a sack.

For only the third time McCullough beat Conroe 35-18.



Bottom: Coach Weldo Willig. Top: Team Captains: Shaun McConnell, David Walkup, and Mike Garrett.

ruises and bumps

njuries plague football players

ruises and bumps, measles and mumps, were just a few "diseases" that plagued our play-off bound m this year.

Junior Craig Cousins said, "the injuries ve us a rocky start, but we were in ampionship form by the end of the ar."

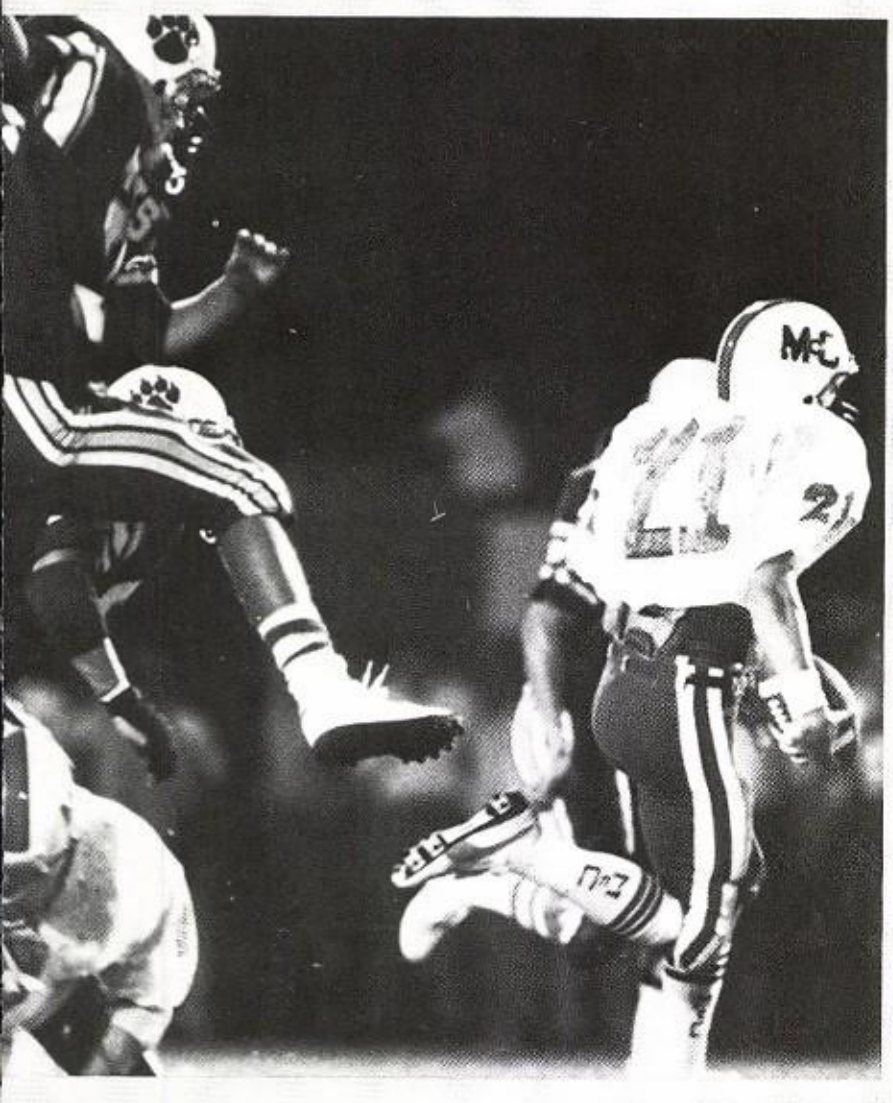
While knees, arms, and legs were hurting most returning lettermen, juniors and sophomores had to step up and fill in the holes.

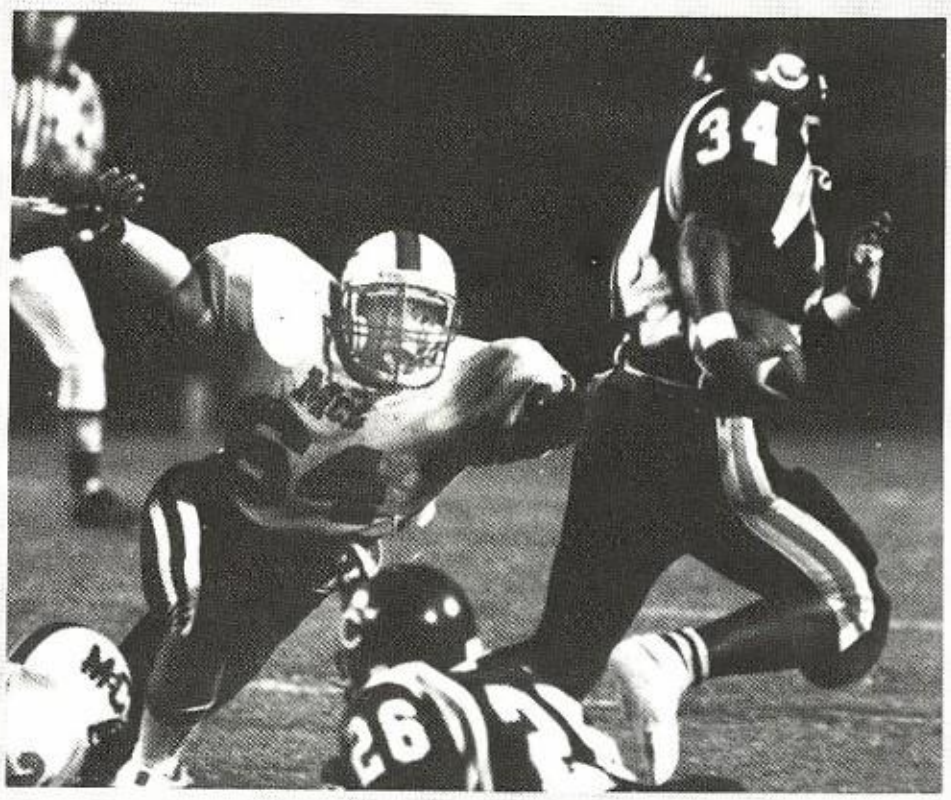
The season finished with excellence seen through Mike Garrett on offense and Robert Denyer and Paul Moriarty on defense.

The team remained unbeaten against Kingwood 21-20. They also stormed over Conroe for only the third time in their history with a score of 35-18.

Although the team did not make it to the state championships, the players were proud of their accomplishments.

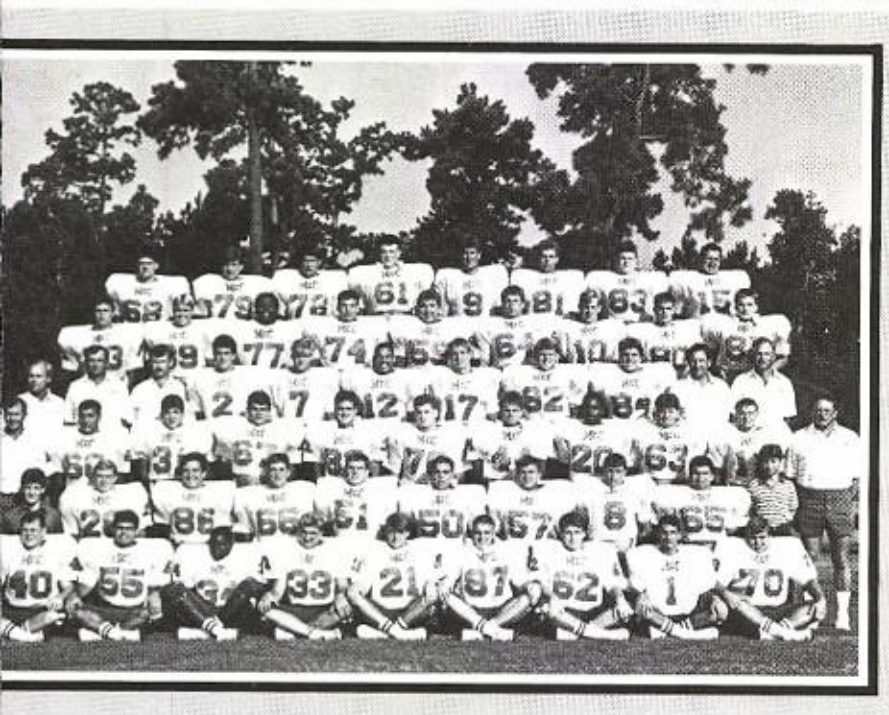
In all, the team found it to be a year of readjusting and a time of good talent and depth.





David Mongeau finds that pre-game stretches sometimes come in handy.

Andy Hoffman is touchdown bound.



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injuries plague sub-varsity teams

statistics show worst injury record eve

Injuries plagued the subvarsity teams. The junior varsity lost five players, the sophomores lost one player and the freshmen lost four. However, the teams fought for successful seasons.

JV compiled a 7-3 record. Leading players were Roger Kelly, Jeff King, Leonard Tadvick, Eric Uresti and Jeff Deloof.

"We ended the season playing our best," said Coach Randy Reedy.

The sophomores also finished with a 7-3 season. Key players were Jacques Balette, Tim Vitto, Geoff Reese, Mike Weaver, Bryan Elwood and Travis Hird. Bobby Conlley was out with an injured shoulder.

Although the freshman "A" team finished at 3-7, the players experienced some high points. Lyle Larhworthy's blocked punt and Brian Lively's recovery for a game-winning touchdown provided excitement. Mike Huxel, Lively, Larhworthy, Chun Paige, Mark Collins Matt Kaslik had a good season, though "the 'A' team had a frustra year," said Coach Joe Vasek.

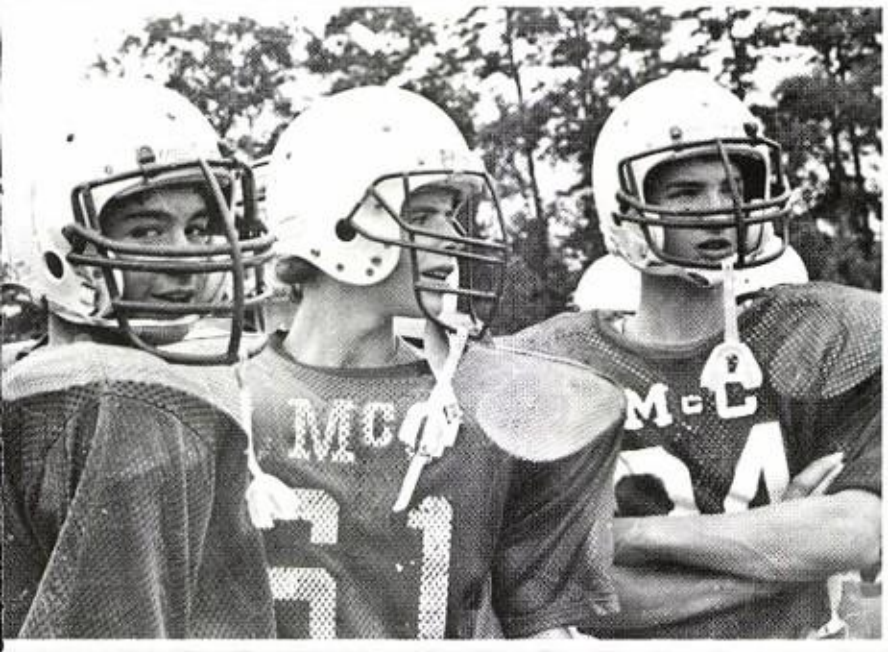
The "B" team fared better at 6 Leading players were Jared Young, had a 99-yard kick return. Jeff Ho Jason Balette, J. C. Churchwell and Doakes were solid in their positions.

Players congratulate each other after the great play just made.

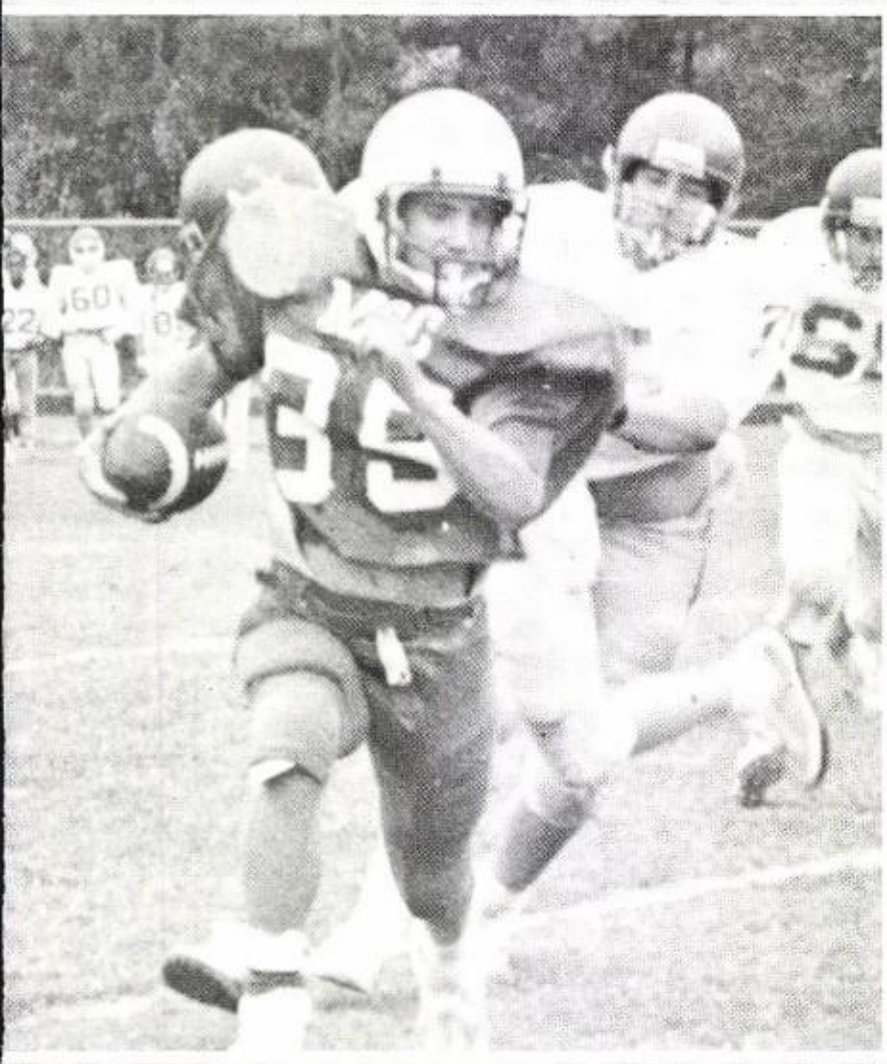
Freshman A and B: B. Connley, J. Evans, C. Ihrig, J. Burns, S. Battle, C. Wagner, C. Goahthan, A. Aziz, C. Roerts 2nd Row: J. DeBerardinis, W. Carlos, J. Houge, E. Jeakins, E. Hard, M. Landrum, A. Solies, R. Ayers, C. Wineland 3rd Row: J. Young, M. Matelone, M. Zatzin, P. Purcell, D. Hazenshal, A. Ford, A. Resier, B. McConell, J. Ralston, T. Wayne, Coach Joe Vasek, Coach Danny Ihrig 4th Row: B. Cotten, C. Diaz, J. Churchwell, L. Lambright, A. Zappas, J. O'Conner, B. Namey, P. Meyers, S. Page, M. Stuckey 5th Row: K. Eberly, C. Halze, S. Butterfield, B. Sainz, M. Kaslik, O. Voelker, L. Lockworthy, K. Elisor, R. Doakes, J. Deloff 6th Row: B. Lively, S. Gifford, D. Denton, M. Collins, E. Endicott, M. Huexel, D. Esones, M. Rodgers, C. Lawson

Sophomores: 1st Row: J. Waldvogel, G. Davis, J. McConnell, L. Smith, Coach Walker, A. Villgran, Hird, A. Hadrych, J. Tyrer, 2nd Row: Coach Joe Vasek, B. Davis, A. Roland, D. Levine, C. Walker, S Allen, S. Easton, R. Whitehead 3rd row: Coach Danny Jones, B. Connlley, L. Coulivam, R. Pearce, M Weaver, D. Lerma, C. Watkins, J. Sopcheck, Coach Mikeska, 4th Row: R. Rall, C. Manning, K. Palle Vitio, D. McNally, B. Elwood, D. Sweetland, G. Reese

. **Churchwell** waits for Coach to put him in the game.

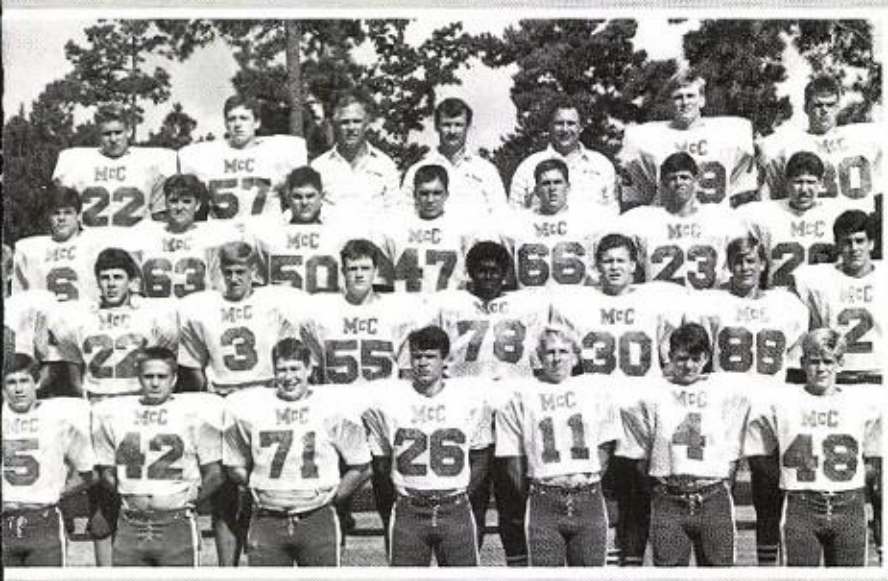


The sophomore and junior-varsity teams beat against Conroe.



Luis Coullivan runs with the ball for a touchdown.

While Steve Schyler gets extra yards, his teammates fight the opposition.



Junior varsity: 1st Row: R. Hadsell, S. Maggert, J. Webster, D. Hudson, J. Harlan, L. Clements, T. Cook, 2nd Row: J. King, R. Lieker, J. Deloof, R. Guynes, R. Green, C. Floyd, L. Tadvick, S. Sorenson, 3rd Row: E. Uresti, S. Frnka, J. Wendell, M. Kaslik, C. Cousins, M. Armstrong, D. Simmons, 4th Row: R. Kelly, B. Vickery, Coach Paul Flemming, Coach Randy Reedy, Coach Robert Shock, T. Stewart, J. Benecke

one step *ahead*

Winning is a common tradition with the cross country team. Ranked number two in the nation and being named "All-American Team" for the seventh year in a row, is only the beginning. Receiving the title of District champs for the tenth consecutive year, and Regional champs for the seventh year in a row cannot compare to winning the state title for the fourth time running in the six out of seven years they have brought the award home.

Undefeated this season, individual runners Danny Green, Curtis McLemore, Todd Carrigan, and Bret Porter finished on top. All four were named All-American runners with Green and McLemore for the second time.

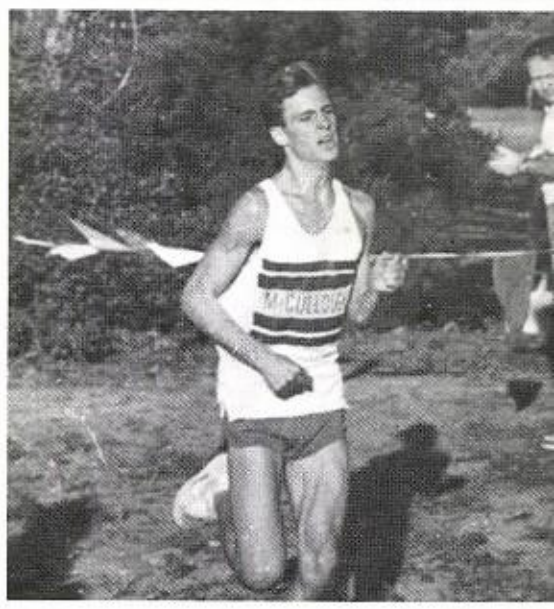
They run from seventy to seventy-five miles per week. It takes one hundred percent of one's effort and dedication to perform well on the team.

Coach, Dan Green, says, "I think these guys ran super. It was a great season to coach."

Junior Varsity runner Charles Denyer adds, "I feel cross country achieved its pinnacle this year due to consistency, hard work, and dedication."

Coach, Dan Green, prepares to start his daily run.

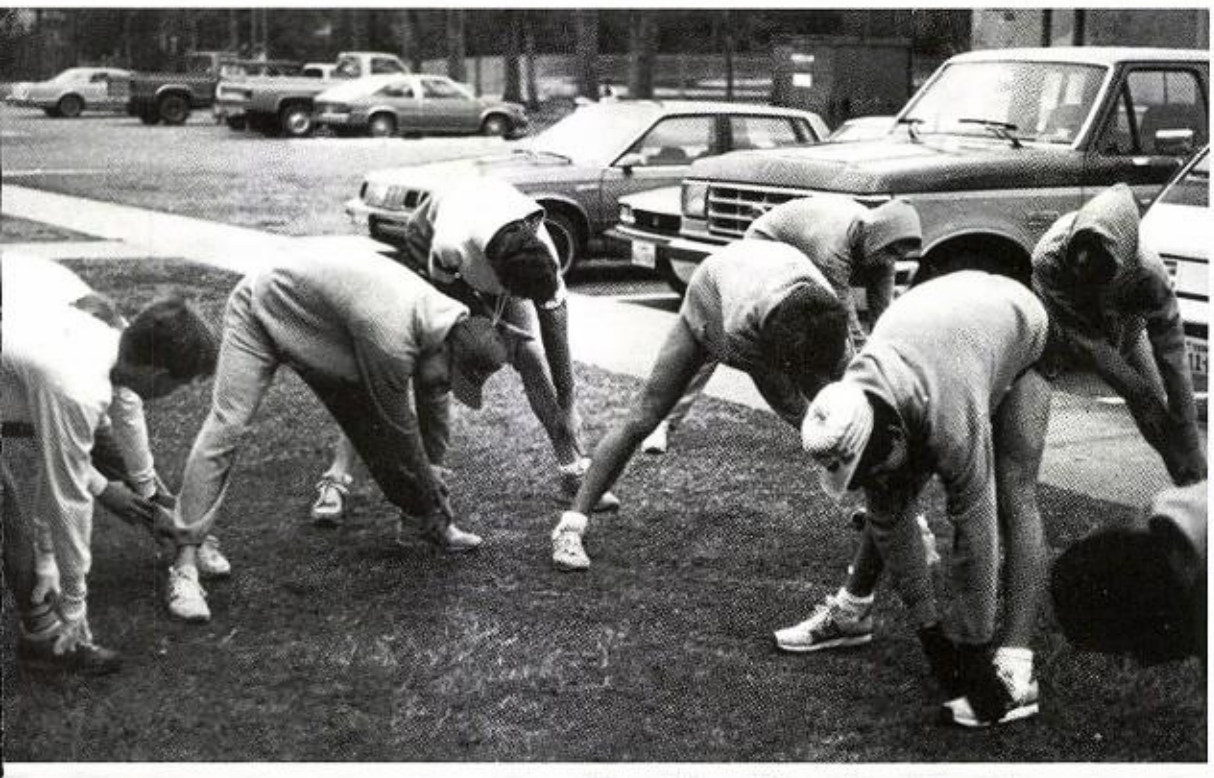
Bryan Duvall struggles to finish a strenuous ra



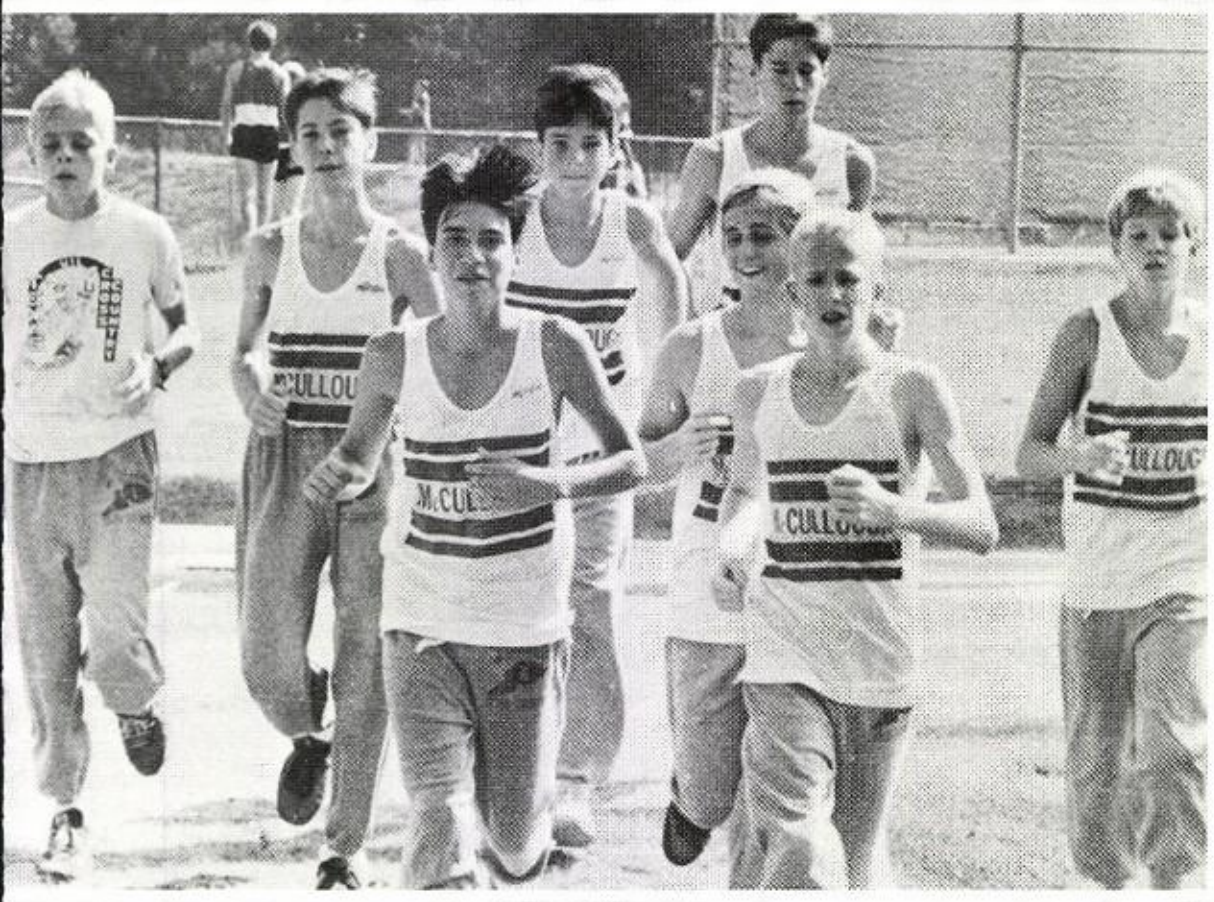
Nothing keeps these runners from their daily jog.

Freshman team, left to right; Coach Dan Green, B. Grayson, M. Timmons, R. Gonzales, J. Green, T. O'Connor, and D. Swinke

Junior Varsity, left to right; L. Brooks, F. Henderson, C. Denyer, C. Stout, S Santana, C. Nugent, B. Wartel, J. Spurlin, and Coach Dan Green

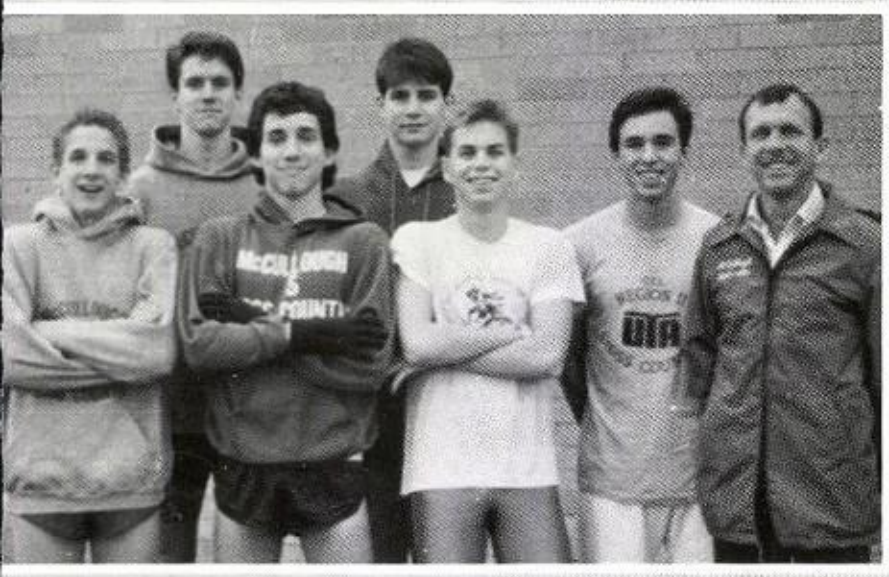


The cross country team wins state title.



The team stretches before they take off.

Freshman runners run their daily workout.



sity team left to right; B. Porter, T. Farley, C. McLemore, P. Neyman, D.
en, T. Carrigan, and Coach Dan Green

setting the pace

wins the race

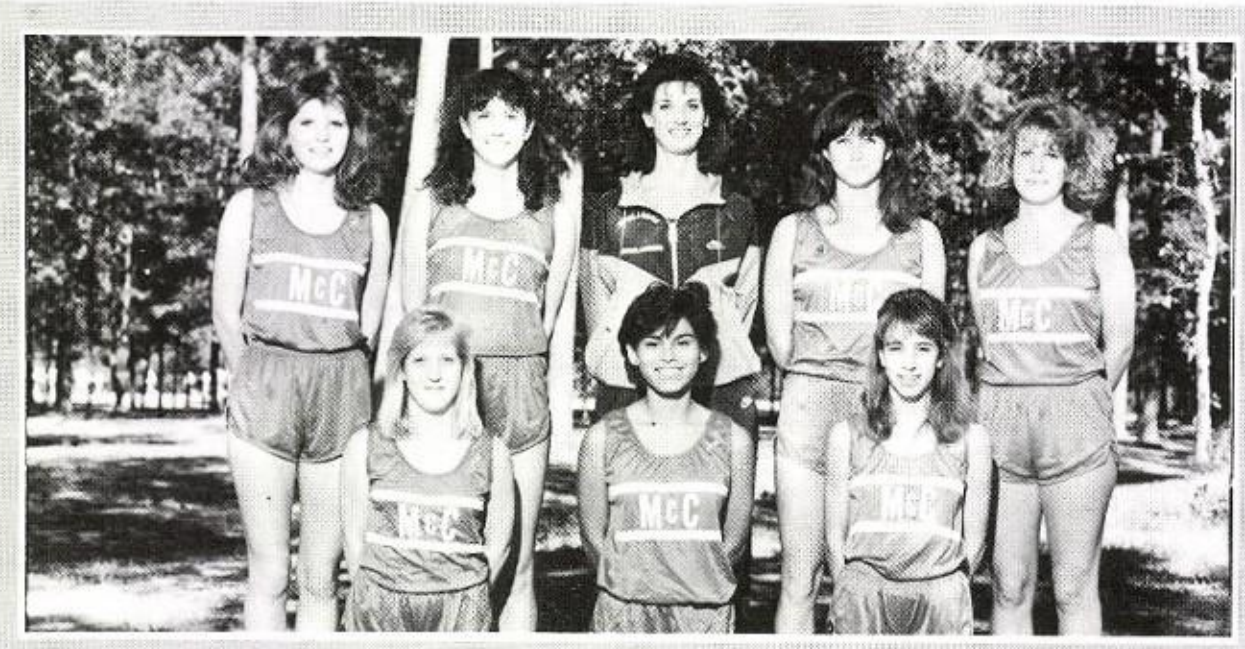
To become better at something, you have to want to work at improving your skills. This was something that the girls Cross Country team was well aware of. "You have to be dedicated to running Cross Country; that is the only way you get to be the best." said Shelia Bundscho.

In order for these girls to improve their skills, they had to wake up as early as 5:30a.m. to be at practice by 6:45a.m. Every day before school, they ran 8 to 10 miles. Afterschool practice usually lasted until 5:30p.m.

The hard work did pay off. The team placed 2nd in District and 6th in Regionals. This was Coach Dena Williams' first year with the team. Kim Gentry commented on Coach Williams' coaching style by saying, "She pushes you to do your best. I like that." The three top runners were Shannon Elgin, Sheila Bundscho, and Jean Bruggeman.

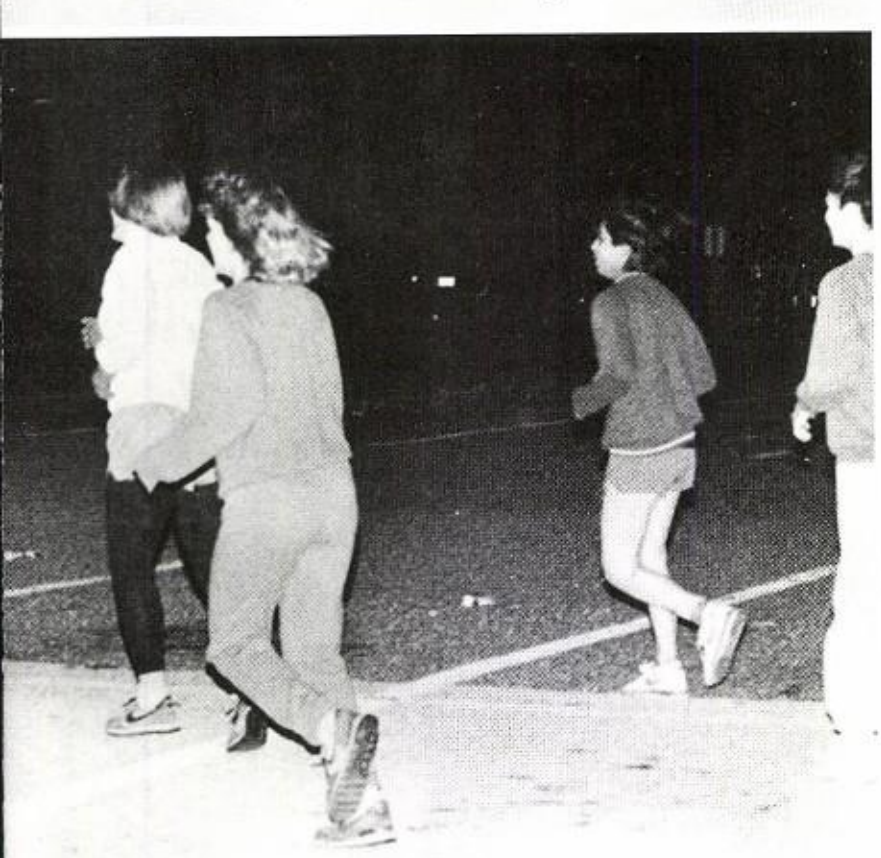
Coach Dena Williams is exhausted after a tiring meet.

Tammy Mejia and Shannon Elgin are proud of placing second in district.



Girls Cross Country: Top Row, M. Underwood, K. Gentry, Coach Dena Williams, S. Buncho, S. Elgin Bottom row: J. Bruggamen, T. Mejia, J. Bourgeois

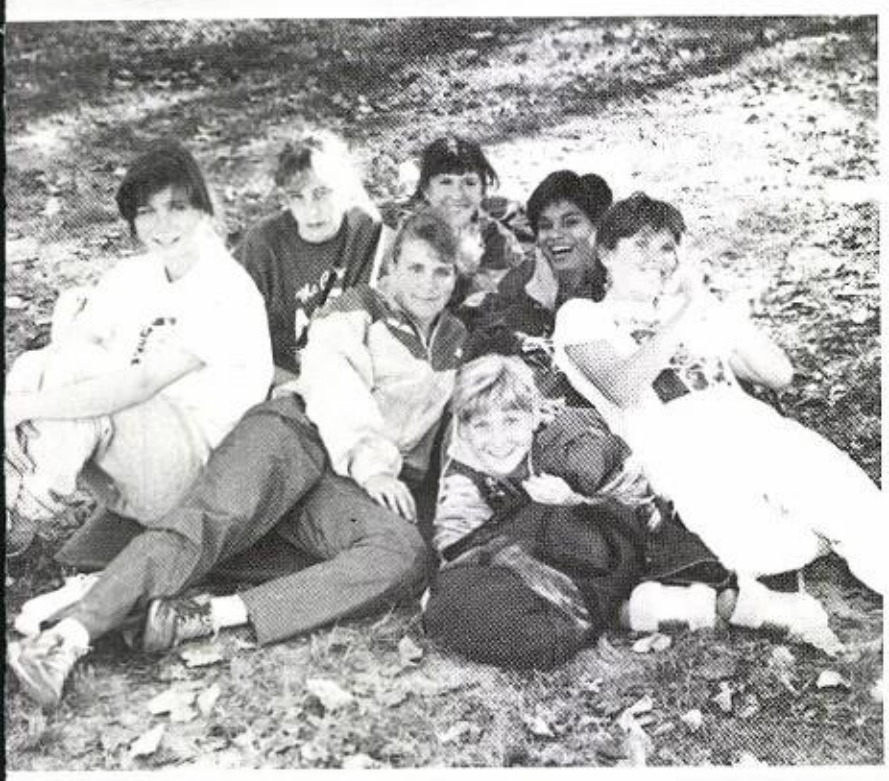
get in that extra 10 miles, the team leaves early.

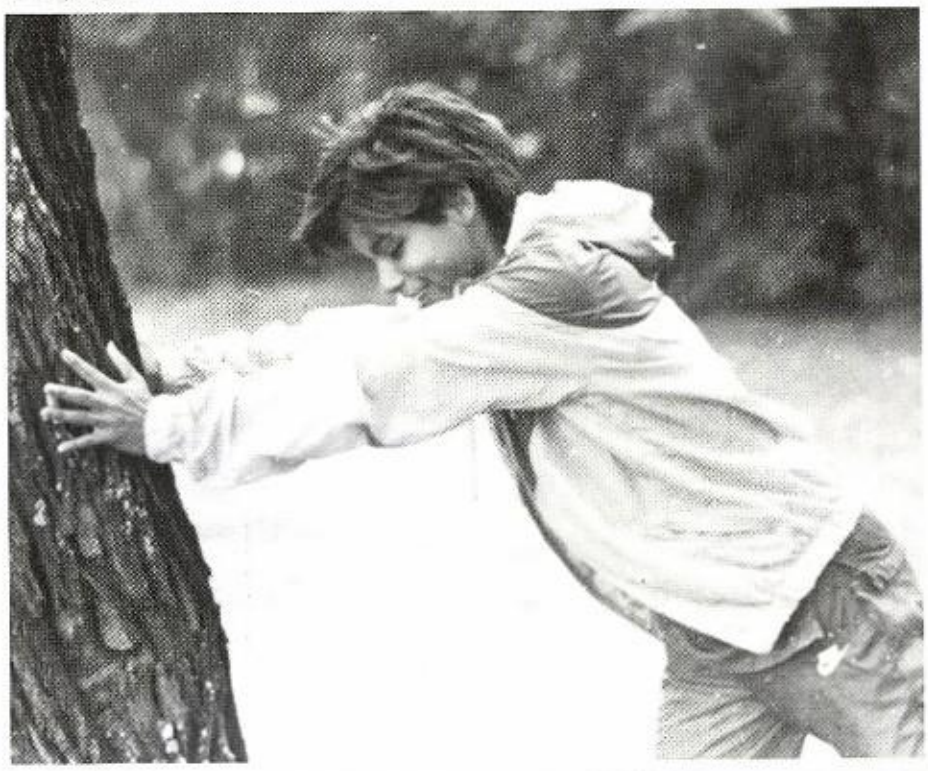


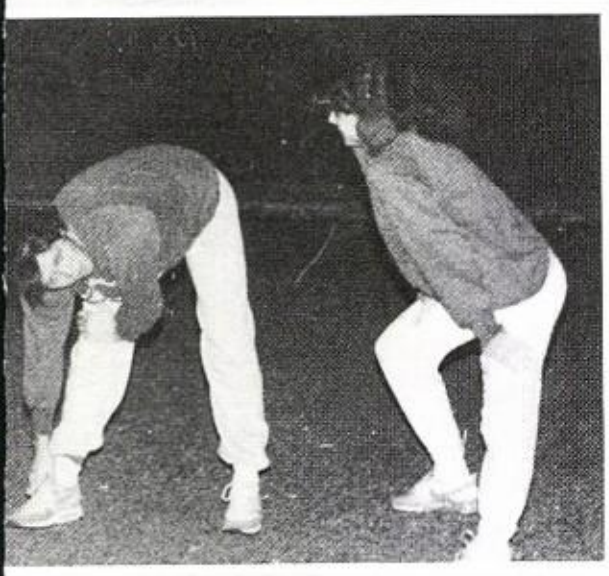
The girls' cross country won second place in District. 15-5A

The girls' cross country team rests after a long practice.

Tammy Mejia stretches before practice.







elia Buncho and Kim Gentry stretch before
rning practice.

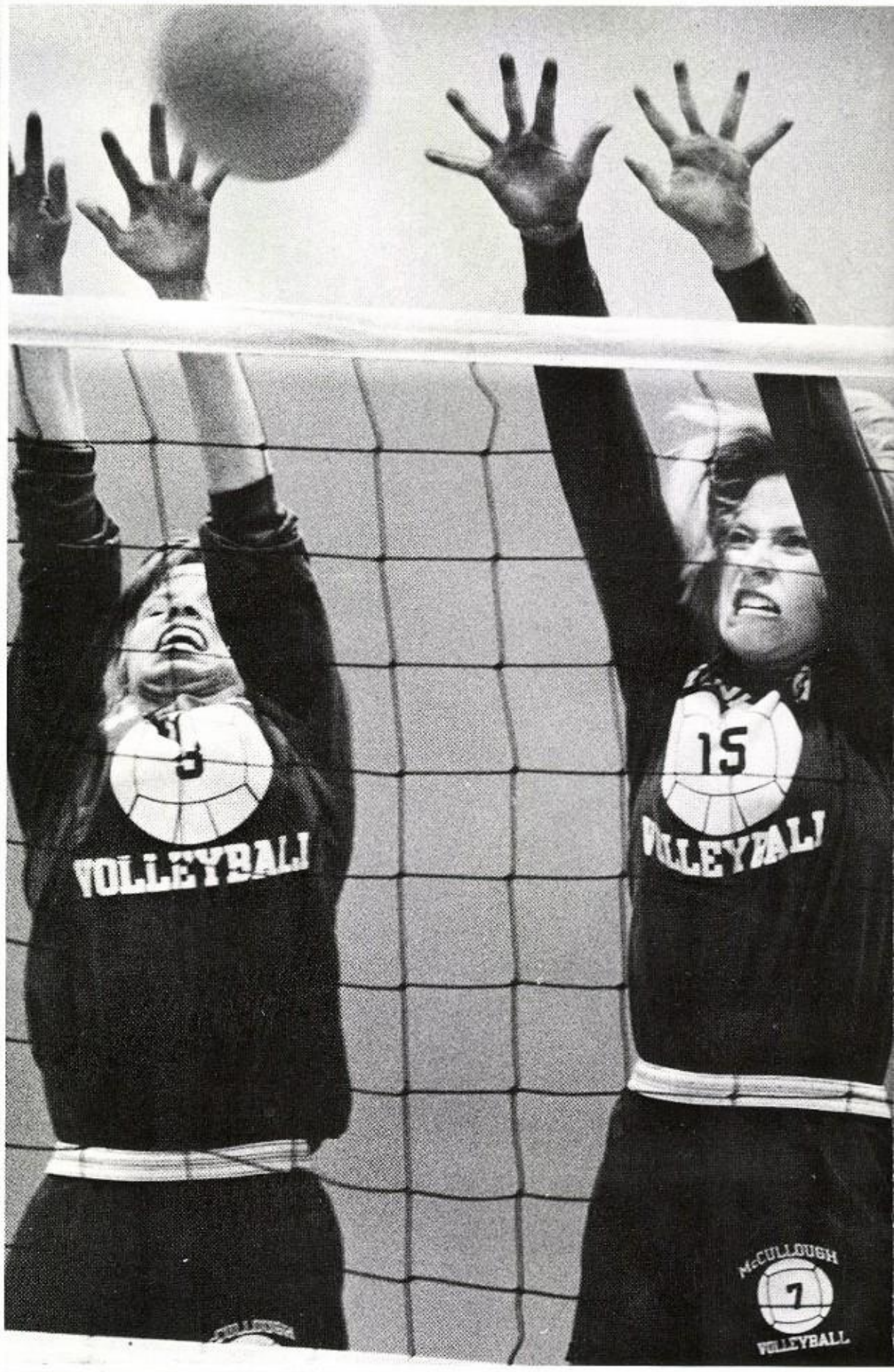
bumpin

to the top

Through the heat of the summer to the cool of the fall, volleyballs were bouncing constantly in the girl's gym. With the season beginning in early August, it was non-stop practice and hard work for the eleven girls on the team. Coach Sharon McClanahan emphasized conditioning, skill development, and new defensive and offensive strategies. "I not only learned to develop team play, patience, and sportsmanship, but most importantly self confidence in myself," said Tiffanie Hicks.

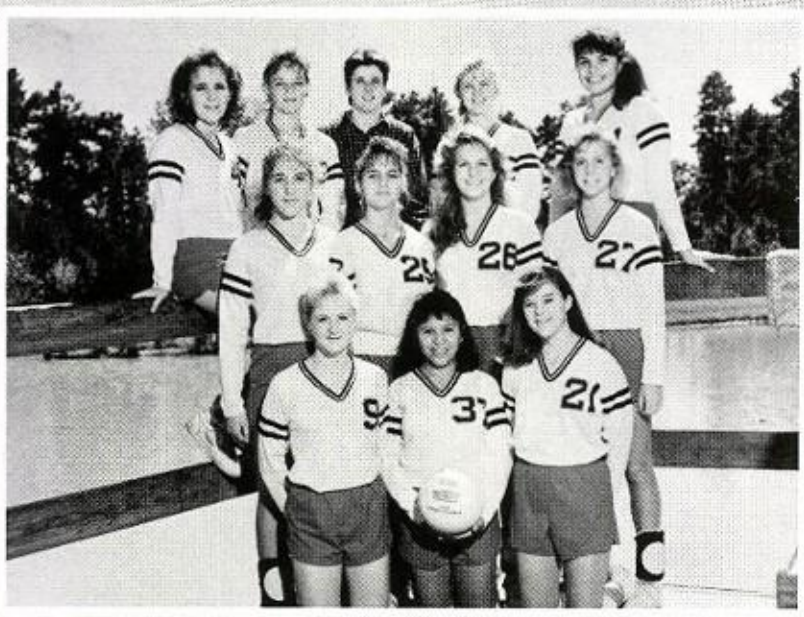
The team was led by Caryn Case, who had an outstanding season according to McClanahan. She, along with Heather MacTavish, as captains of the team, provided the leadership and motivation, which pushed the team toward a successful season. As a result of Case's excellent play, she was selected for first team all district. Heather MacTavish and Melissa McClain were chosen for second team all district.

With determination, hard work, and the will to win, the volleyball team spiked their way to victory completing their district season with a 9-5 record.

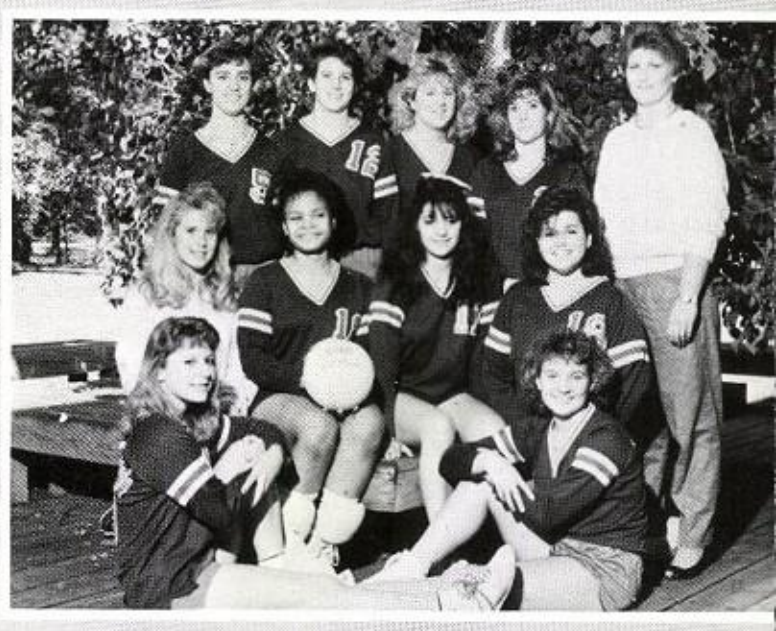


Carolyn McDonald and Tiffanie Hicks form a blockade that can't be broken.

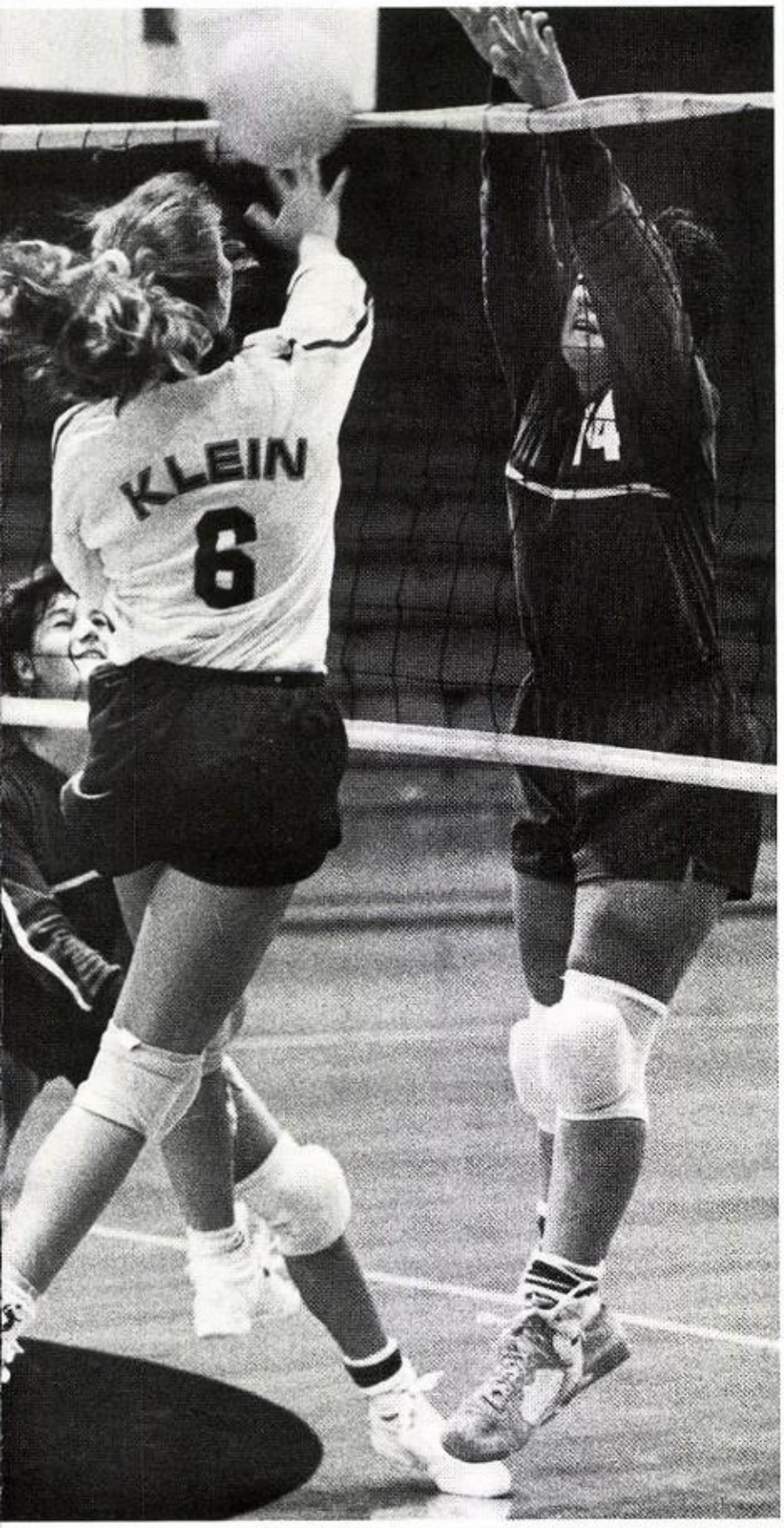
Freshman team: Bottom row: Stephanie Wortham, Kamichia Boney, Carolyn Olson Middle row: Jamie Wofford, Heather Johnson, Jennifer Rausch, Debbie Dellmore Top row: Missy Gorham, Cher Blosser, Coach Dana Brutch, Jennie Harris, Michelle Lopez



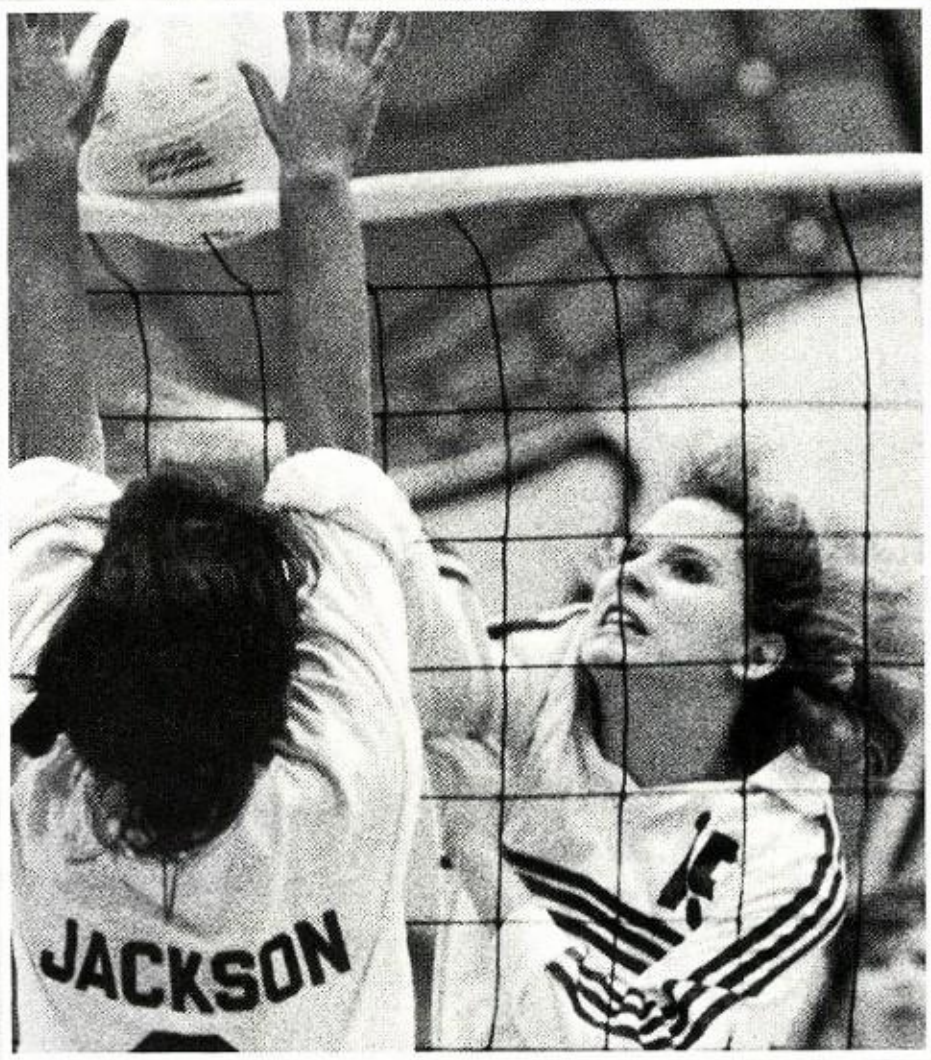
JV team: Bottom row: Paige McBroom and Jana Phenicie Middle row: Tracy Cone, mgr.; Stephanie Brown, Annalaura Villagram, Jennifer Garcia Top row: Cami Sanders, Mindy Ruppert, Karla Nilsen, Mishael Yasoni, and Coach Donna Boehnemann



ather MacTavish says, "Go ahead make my day!"



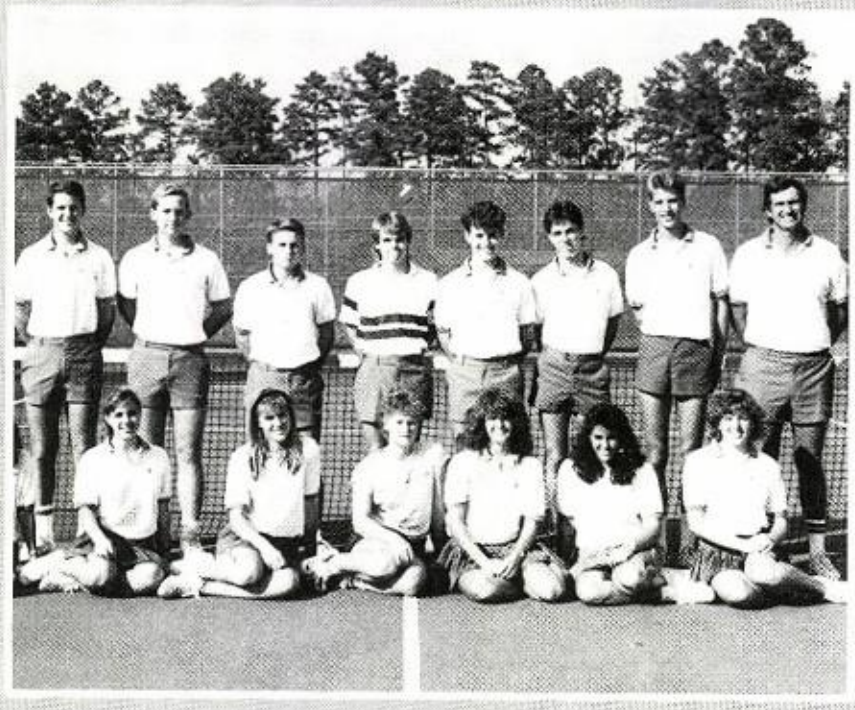
The girls volleyball team places 3rd in district play.

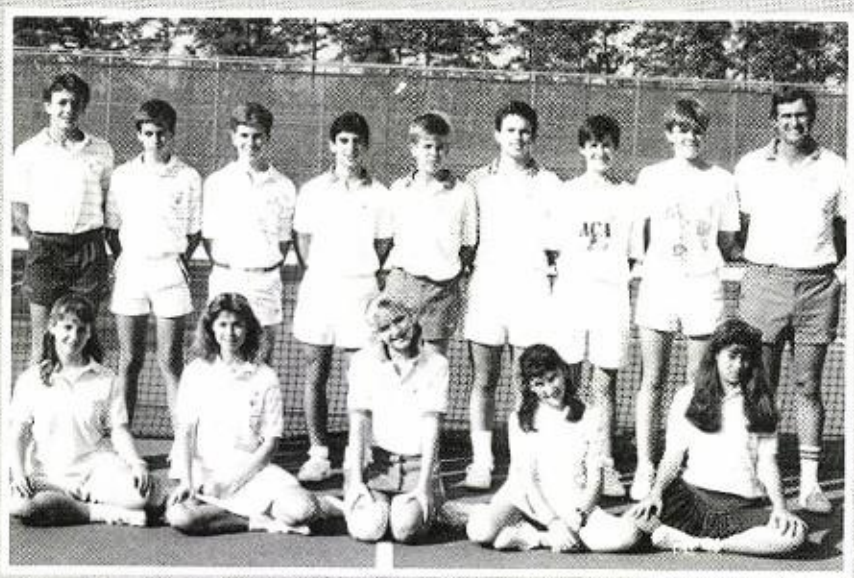


Tiffanie Hicks spikes with spunk.

Varsity team: Row 1: Melissa McClain, Heather MacTavish, Dawn May Row 2: Carolyn McDonald, Stephanie Waddell, Kim Weber Row 3: Tiffanie Hicks, Kathyrn Dennis, mgr.; Courtney Scott, Coach Sharon McClanahan Row 4: Caryn Case, Kristen Carnell

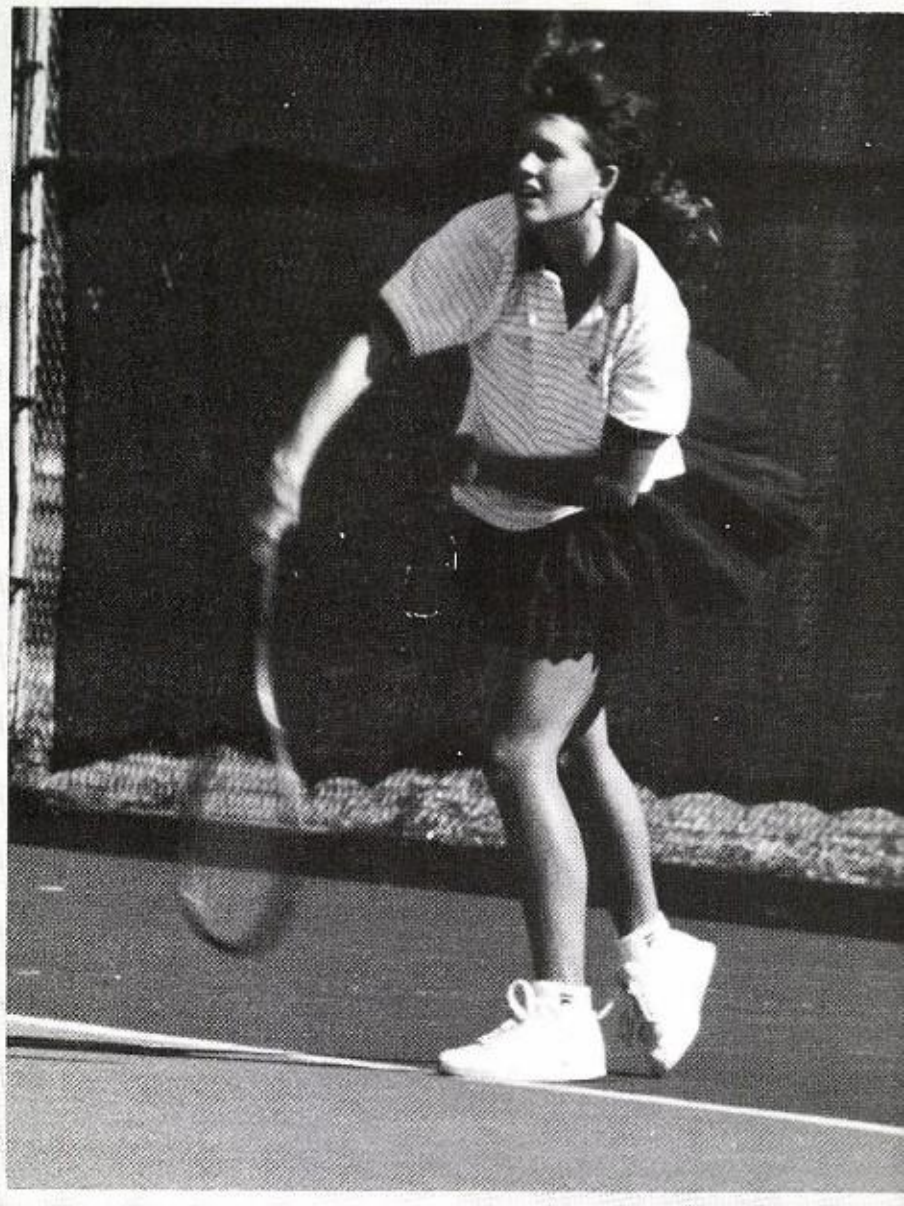
Top: M. Street, J. Boorman, R. Reitzel, C. Rutledge, M. Whalen, J. Deal, C. Casper, Coach A. Frazier. Bottom: S. Eide, L. Kidwell, C. Russell, M. Sands, M. Groom, L. Boylan, C. Gardner (not pictured: Amy LeSage.)

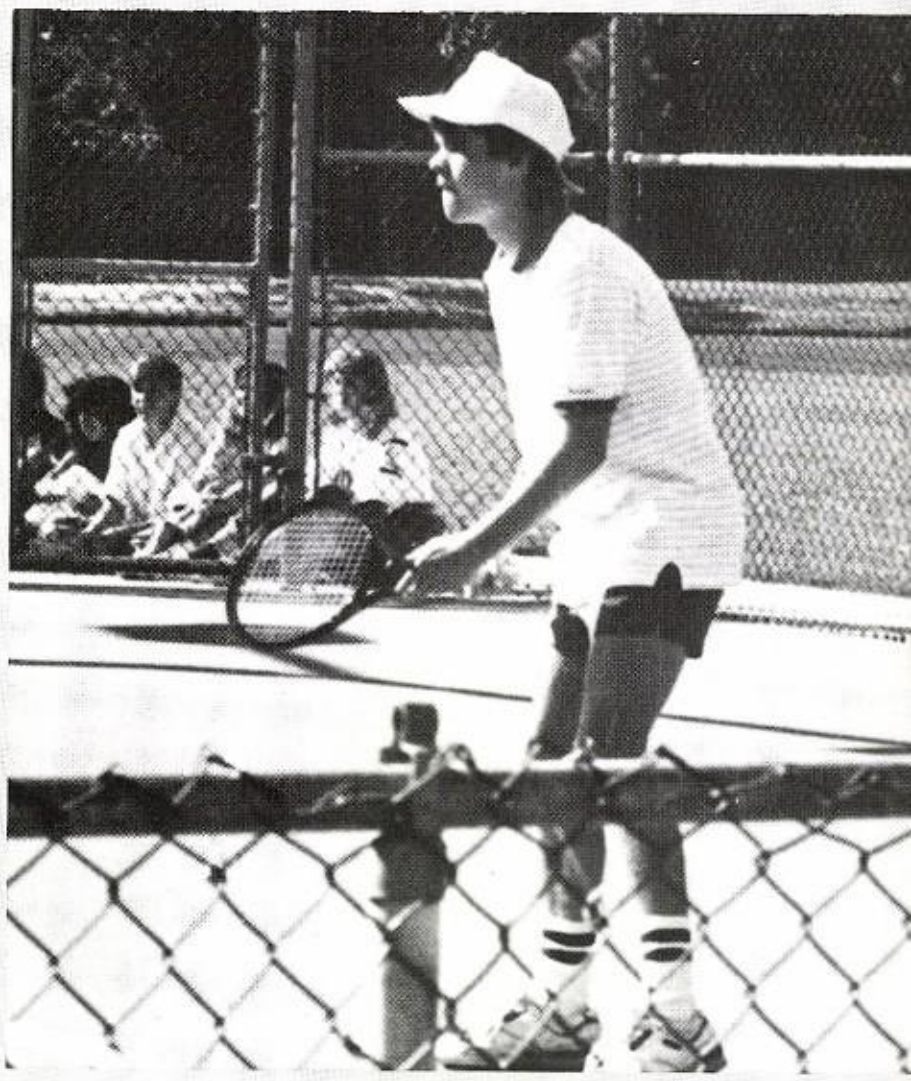




Top: R. Halp, D. Lijana, B. Brenner, O. Fuentes, J. Ritchie, J. Daly, S. Ortiz, A. Chatterjee, D. Guest, N. Woodyard, J. Schafer, Coach A. Frazier. Bottom: J. O'Brian, W. Shook, R. Brand, C. Nicholson, E. Rice, S. Colquitt, M. Wilson, J. Moll, K. Larson, A. Tretter. Top: T. Nyberg, J. Dalton, G. Hulings, C. Smith, G. Benedict, B. Jealous, G. Gibonn, S. Montgomery. Bottom: S. Woodyard, M. Adkins, S. Miller, L. Perrin, C. Cessna.

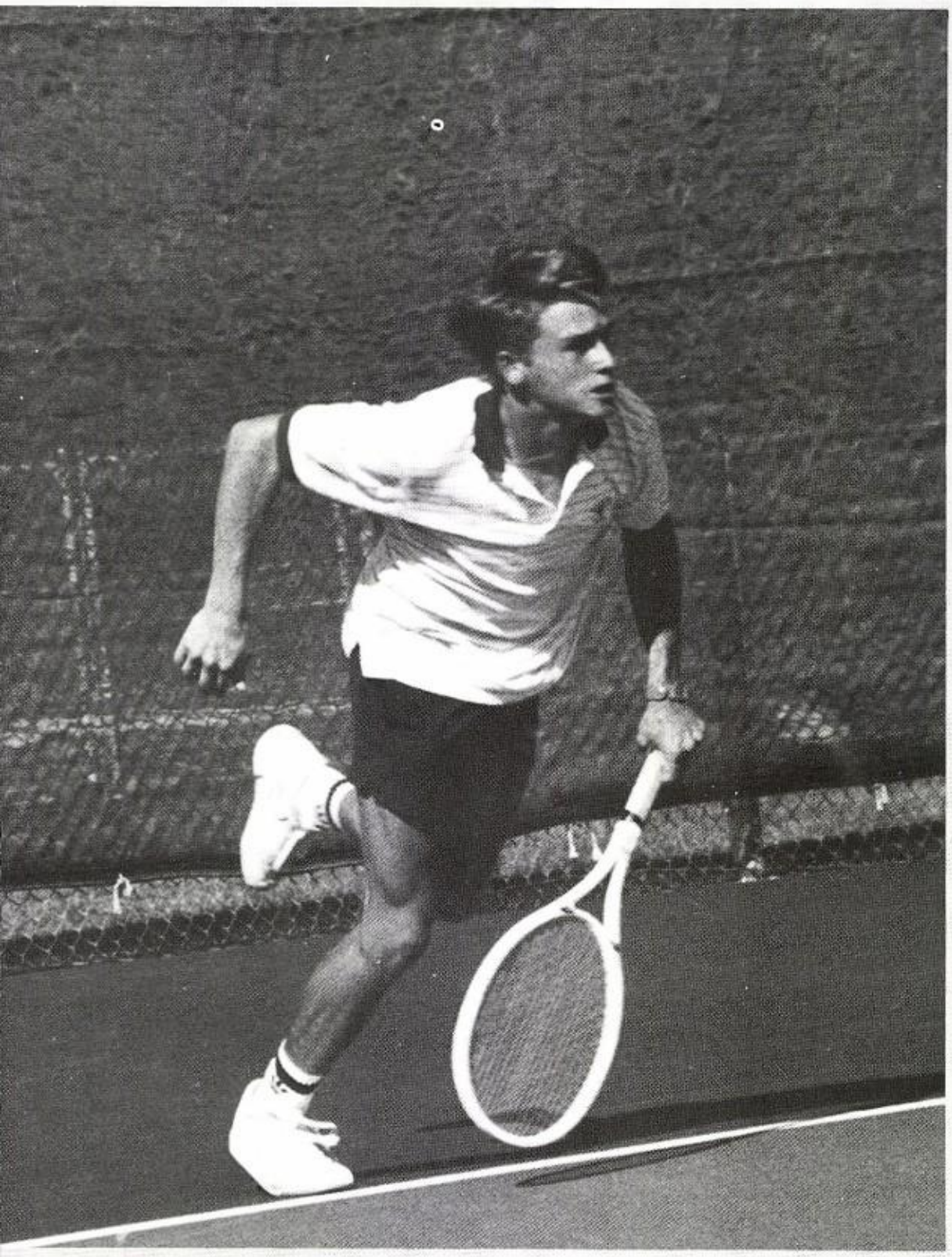
Junior Mindy Groom slams a winning serve.





Chris Rutledge concentrates on returning the ball successfully.

Varsity player Reagan Ritzell, after following through on his serve, is prepared to take on anyone.



The tennis team reaches its goal by qualifying for regionals in Dallas.

it's a *racket*

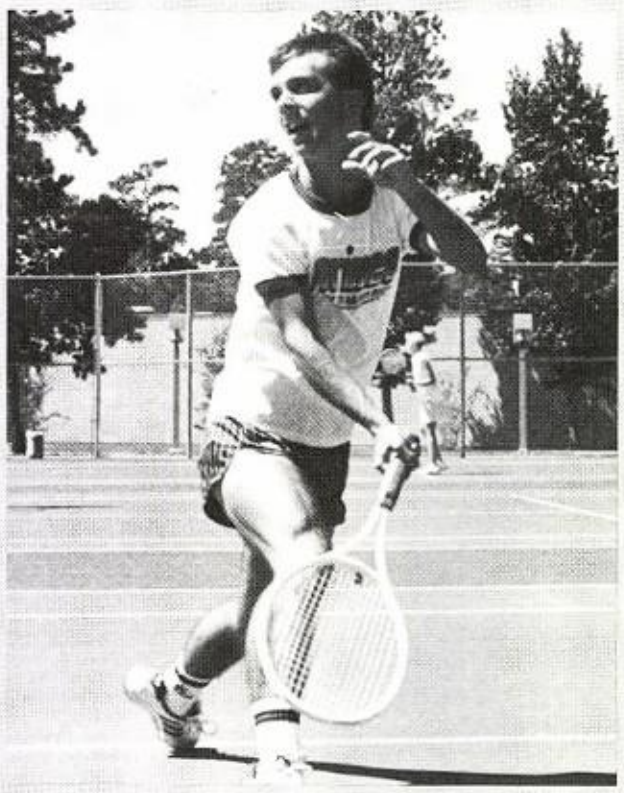
Hard work and long hours of practice paid off for the tennis team. The netters tied for first place with a 6-0-1 record. The players reached their goal in the fall by qualifying for regionals in Dallas.

"Tennis requires a lot of hard work and I think our team has the drive to accomplish our goals," commented junior Marty Whalen.

Coach Aubrey Frazier said the players are dedicated and enthusiastic about the game of tennis.

"The team can have great success by the veterans supplying the leadership and the young players furnishing the enthusiasm."

Anticipation and concentration are shown by Chris Casper.



With a smile, Jason Schafer gets all twisted up after returning the ball.

a kick

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out of life

With nine returning lettermen and 14 seniors, the varsity blitzed to another outstanding season, with perhaps the best talent in the history of soccer. Booting off the season with a preseason victory over Klein Oak, ranked number one in Region III, the Varsity team started on the right foot.

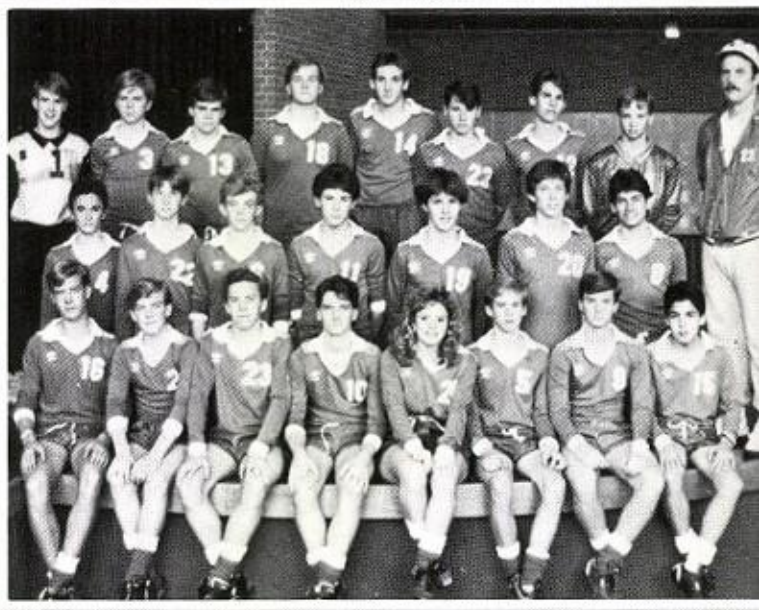
With the quick feet, agility, and strong ball control the players were able to control the momentum of the game. The defense, led by all-district Scott Morris and Doug Dellmore provided a solid wall that was difficult to break.

"Having played with each other for several years we had a lot of confidence in ourselves and each other that enabled us to play with a lot of enthusiasm and aggressiveness," said Dellmore.

Combining this strong defense with a hungry, aggressive, goal scoring offense the Varsity scored many goals to ensure an easy victory. The experience of team captain Dodge Macias, and the excellent play of sophomore, John Tillisch, along with junior, Eric Deal provided an awesome offensive threat.

Coach Gordy Schoeller stated, "With their attitudes, will to win, individual skills, and dedication this was one of the strongest teams I have ever coached." As the season progressed the team became stronger and more consistent, which resulted in an outstanding record and a slot in the play-offs.

Terryl Sturrock dives to make the big save.

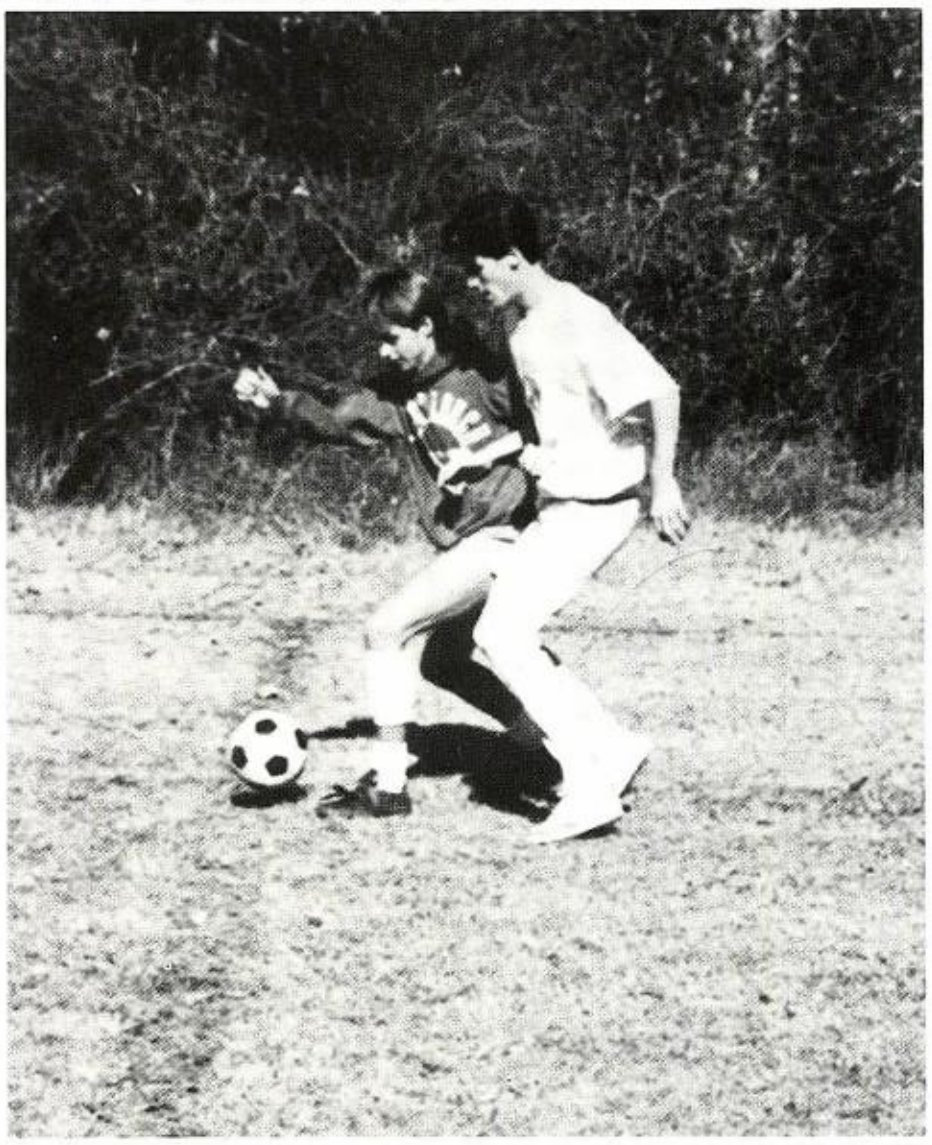


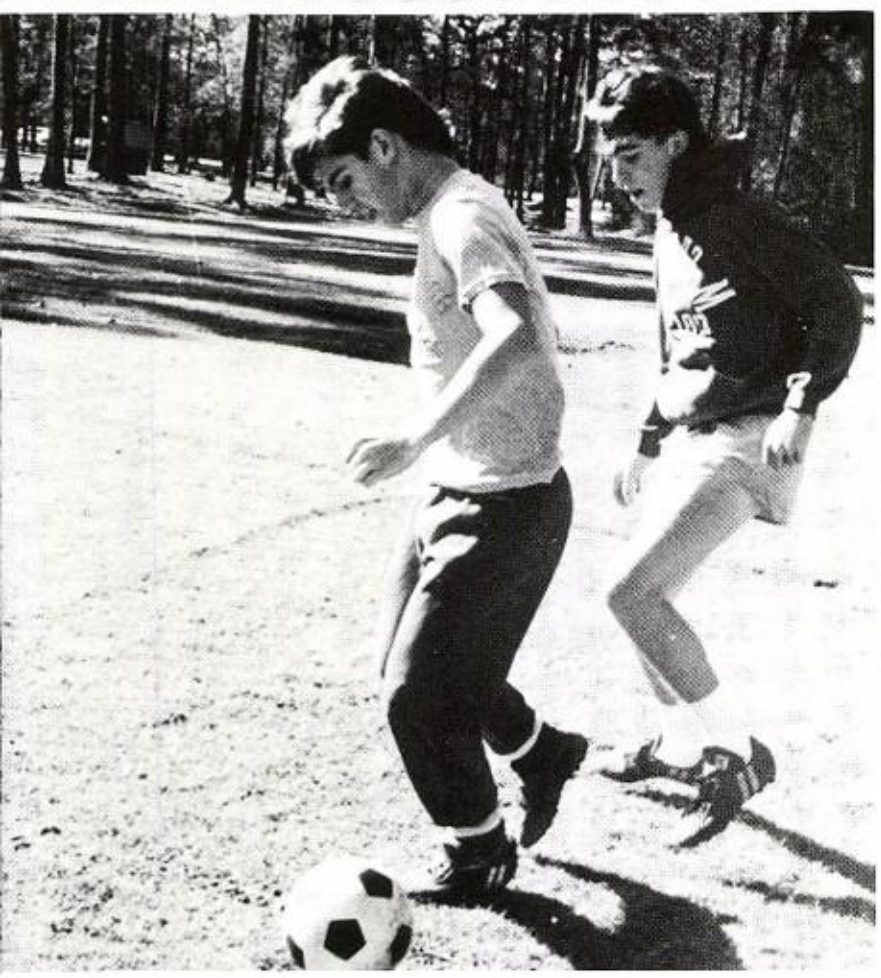
Freshmen: Top, left to right: Goalie, N. Young, C. Roberts, R. Nite, S. Gifford, S. Strictland, J. Ralston, C. Wynland, Coach Schoeller. Bottom, left to right: B. Seay, M. Siegl, K. Slattery, N. Vleck, B. Greene, J. Jones.

Junior Varsity: Top, left to right: M. McAdams, D. May, A. Harvey, D. Banar, D. Sturrock, T. Zertuche, G. Llaguno, M. Hendricks, Coach Warren. Middle, left to right: S. Wight, C. Swanson, N. Boren, J. Grote, A. Childress, J. Williams, T. Webb, M. Little, S. Moore, L. Pais, M. Banar, J. Friedman, J. Macias.

The Varsity team really "socced" it to the number one ranked team in Region III, Klein Oak, with a 2 to 1 victory.

Maurice Larrimore's fast feet and ball control helps the team toward victory.





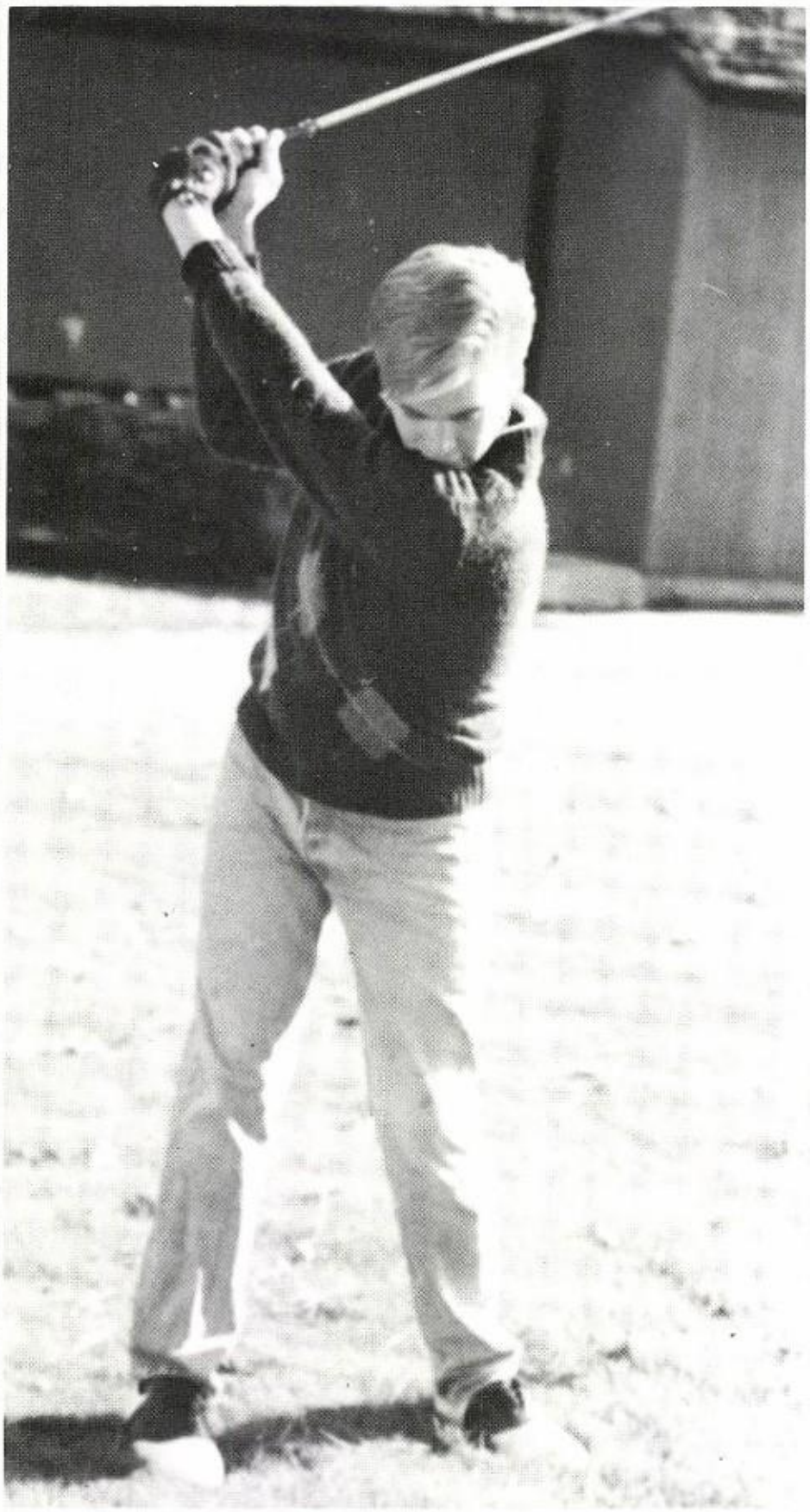
Scott Morris practices shielding the ball from Eric Deal.

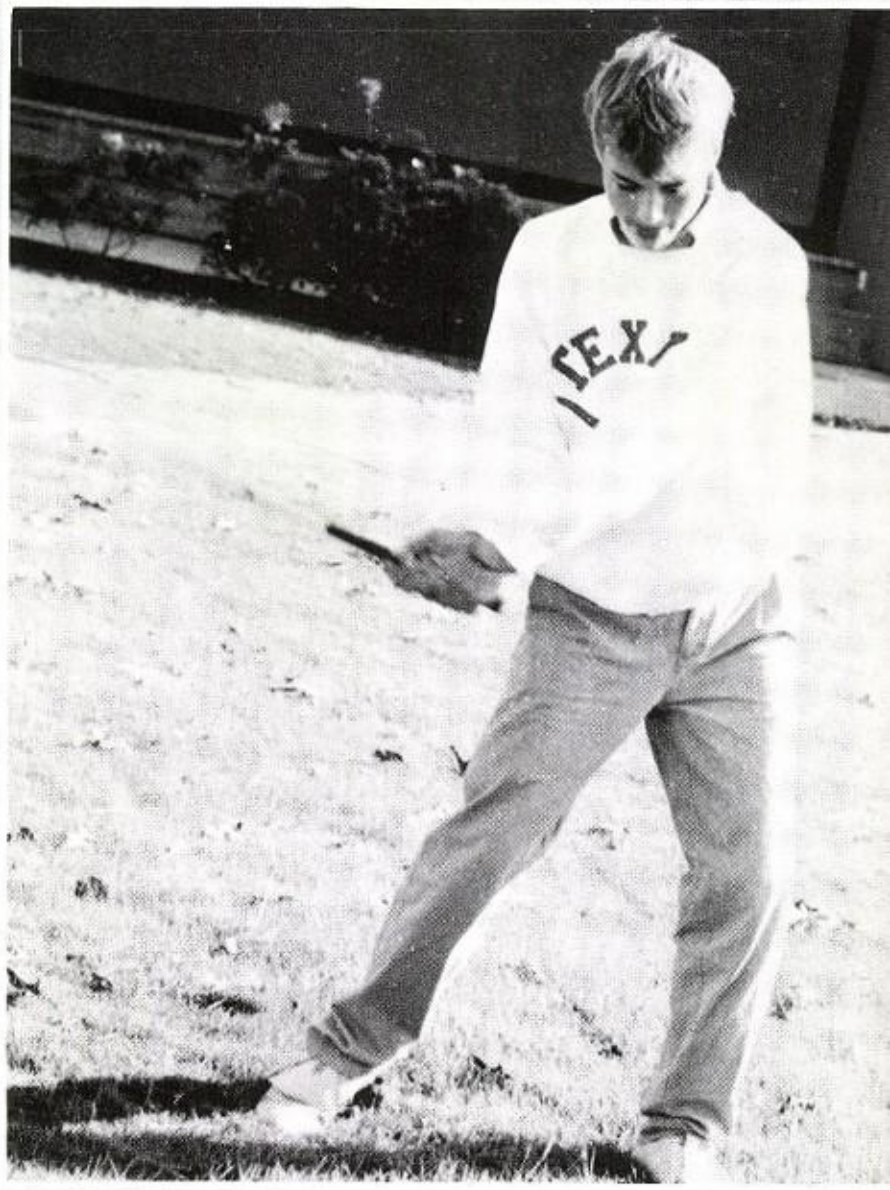
Doug Dellmore and Eduardo Llaguno fight to get possession of the ball.

Varsity: Top, left to right: T. Overpeck, E. Conales, G. Walsh, O. Lewin, E. Llaguno, R. Drake, M. Larrimore, T. Sturrock, Coach Schoeller. Middle, left to right: T. Zertuche, R. DeLa Rosa, D. Dellmore, E. Deal, B. Weaver, S. Gurnsey. Bottom, left to right: T. Jett, J. Macias, D. Macias, S. Morris, A. Childress, J. Tillisch, R. Wight.

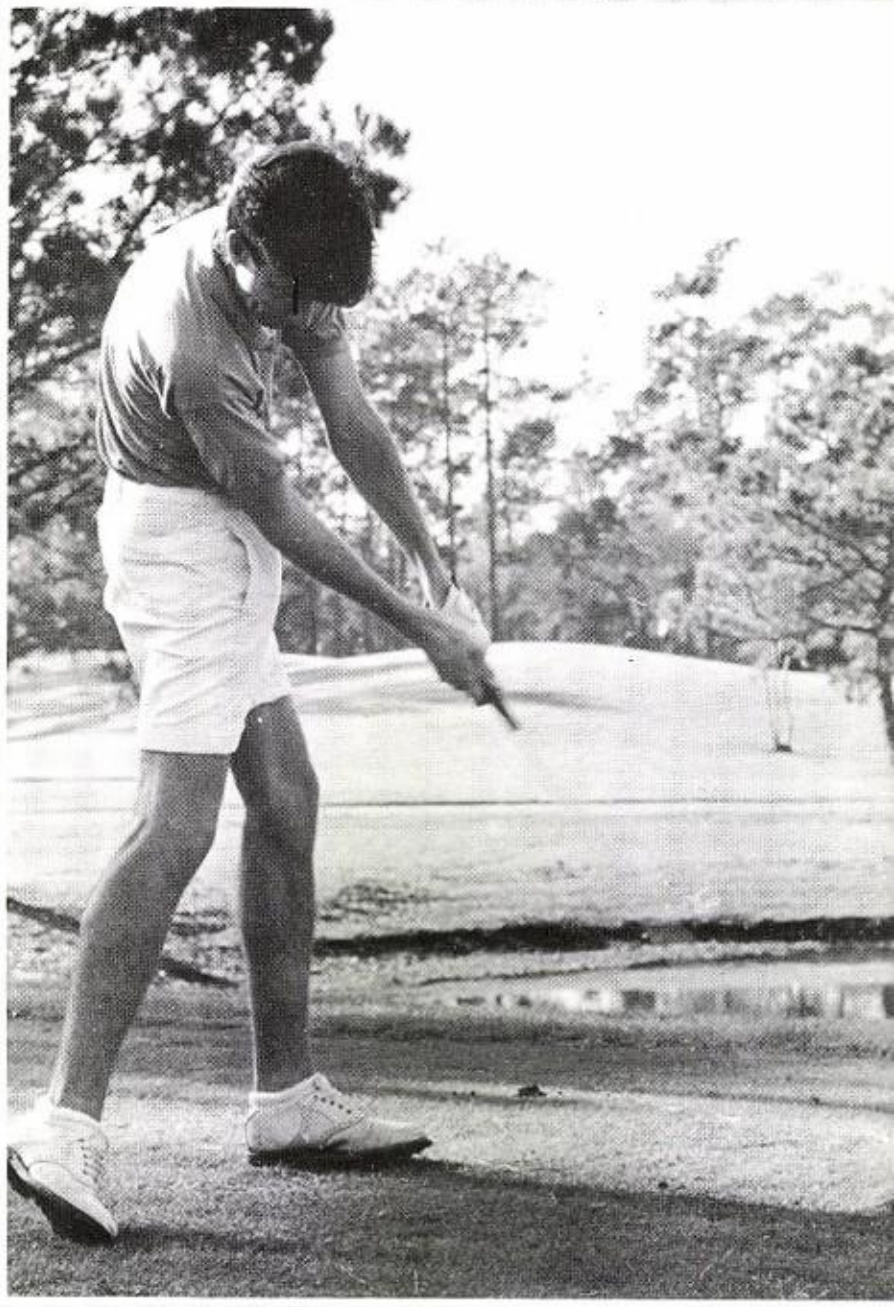
Chris Brauner puts in some practice time on the driving range.

Keeping a steady eye on the ball, Jack Ingram begins a powerful swing.



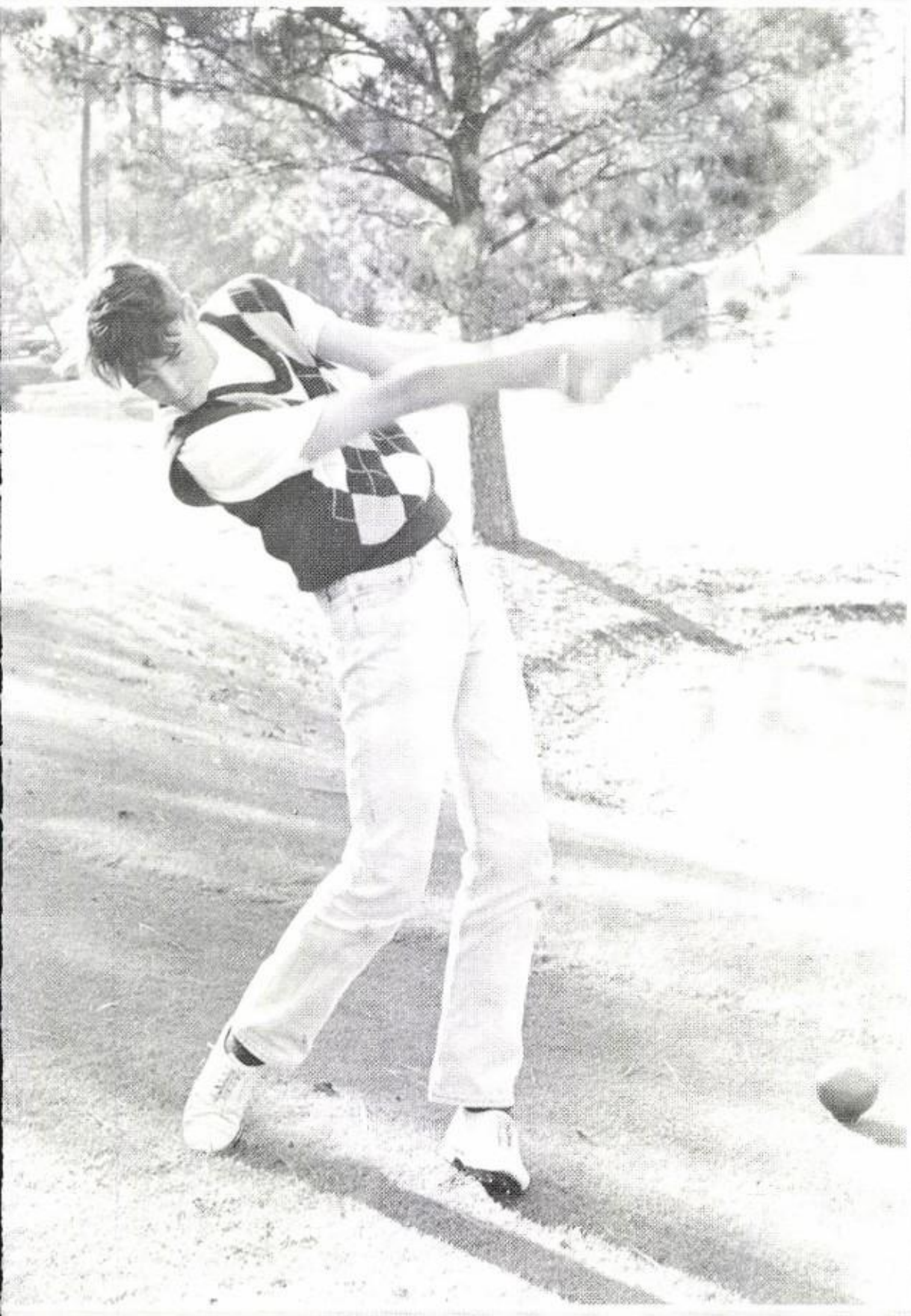


The boys' golf team finishes the fall matches with 4 wins and 2 losses.



Senior Jeff Gulcznski shows great form while teeing off.

Morgan Brown displays a perfect follow-through on his tee-shot.



up to par

The boys' golf team was consistently up to par with its goals, according to coach Dan Ihrig.

Ihrig, who has coached the Macs for the last 12 years, said winning was his priority.

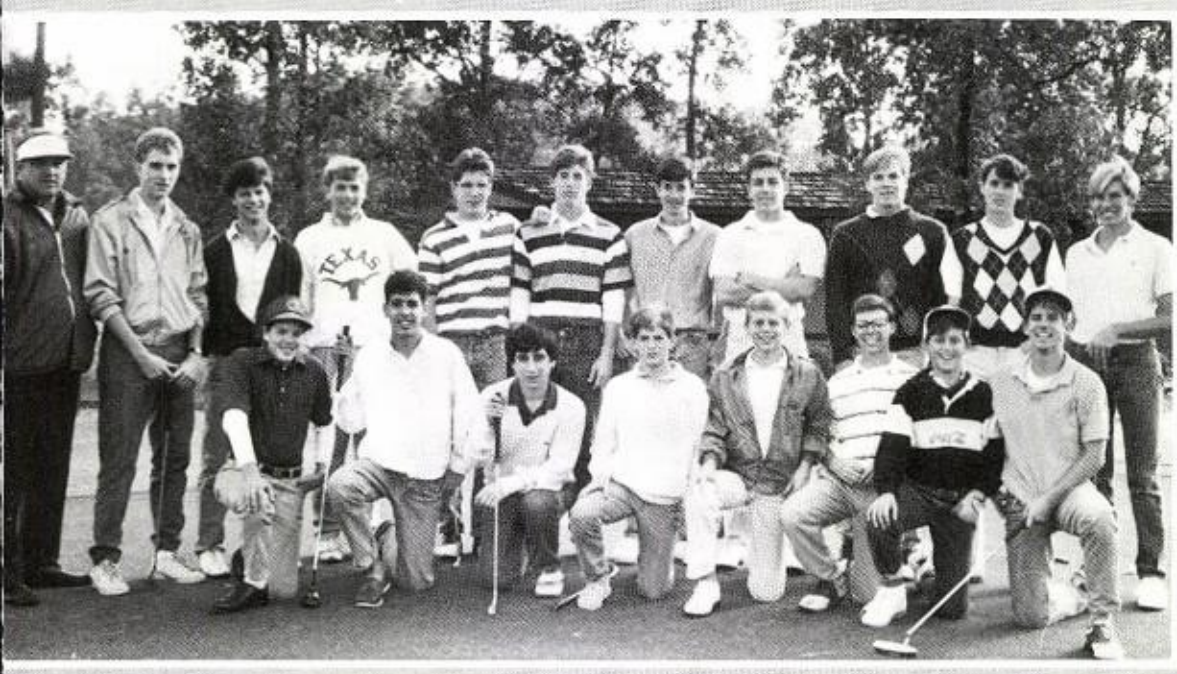
"We have high goals and high expectations but we have to work hard to accomplish them," commented Coach Ihrig.

Their goals consisted of winning district, moving on to regionals, and going all the way to state. Chris Brauner said "After years of falling short, we know we have the talent and leadership that should push us over the top."

The team took one step at a time and tried to get better by dedicating their time to practices after school and playing rounds of golf on the weekends. Finishing the fall matches with four wins and two losses, the golfers were headed towards a successful district record in the spring.

Todd Hogan said "This year the team came together as one unit which is an essential part of a successful year." The players put the team ahead of the individual and worked together.

The most valuable players were Chris Brauner, Morgan Brown, Jeff Gulczynski, Todd Hogan, and Jack Ingram. Seniors Chris Brauner and Todd Hogan both qualified for the Texas State Junior Tournament in Dallas by working hard all year round.



Top: Coach D. Ihrig, M. Adams, B. Brown, C. Brauner, T. Hogan, B. McMillan, J. Gulcznski, T. Briggs, J. Ingram, M. Brown, T. Haas. Bottom: J. Talton, J. Petroskey, M. Resnick, S. McMillan, C. Ihrig, C. King, K. Hruby, Z. Hosler.

swinging *into action*

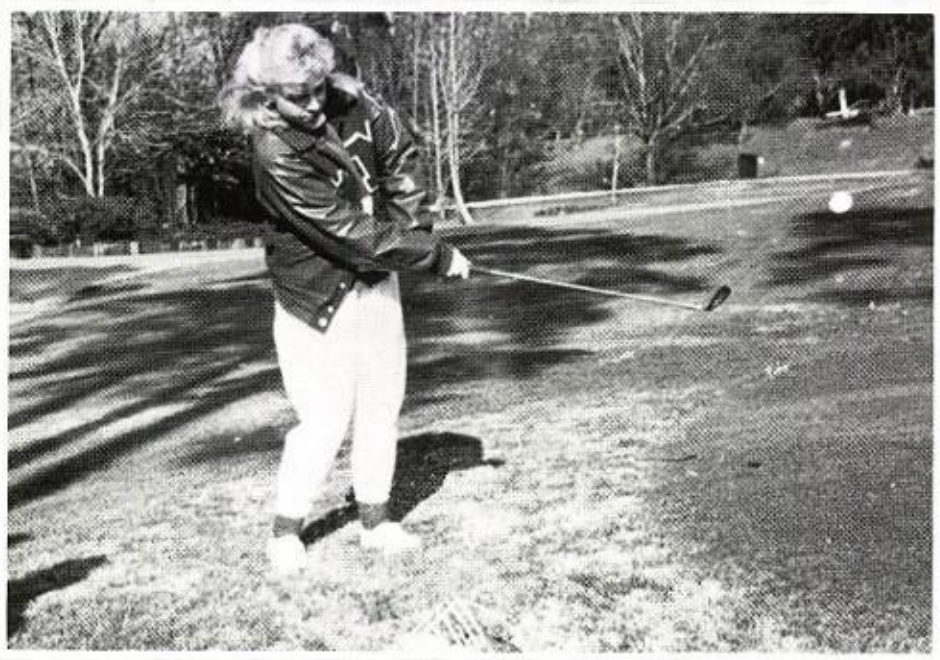
The ladies golf team carried on the winning tradition by participating in many golf tournaments and placing well in each one. The team was blessed with five returning lettermen: Robin Sugarman, Michelle Mechaley, Wendy Diel, Stacie Hudson, and Segay Simmons, whose consistency added to the team's winning season.

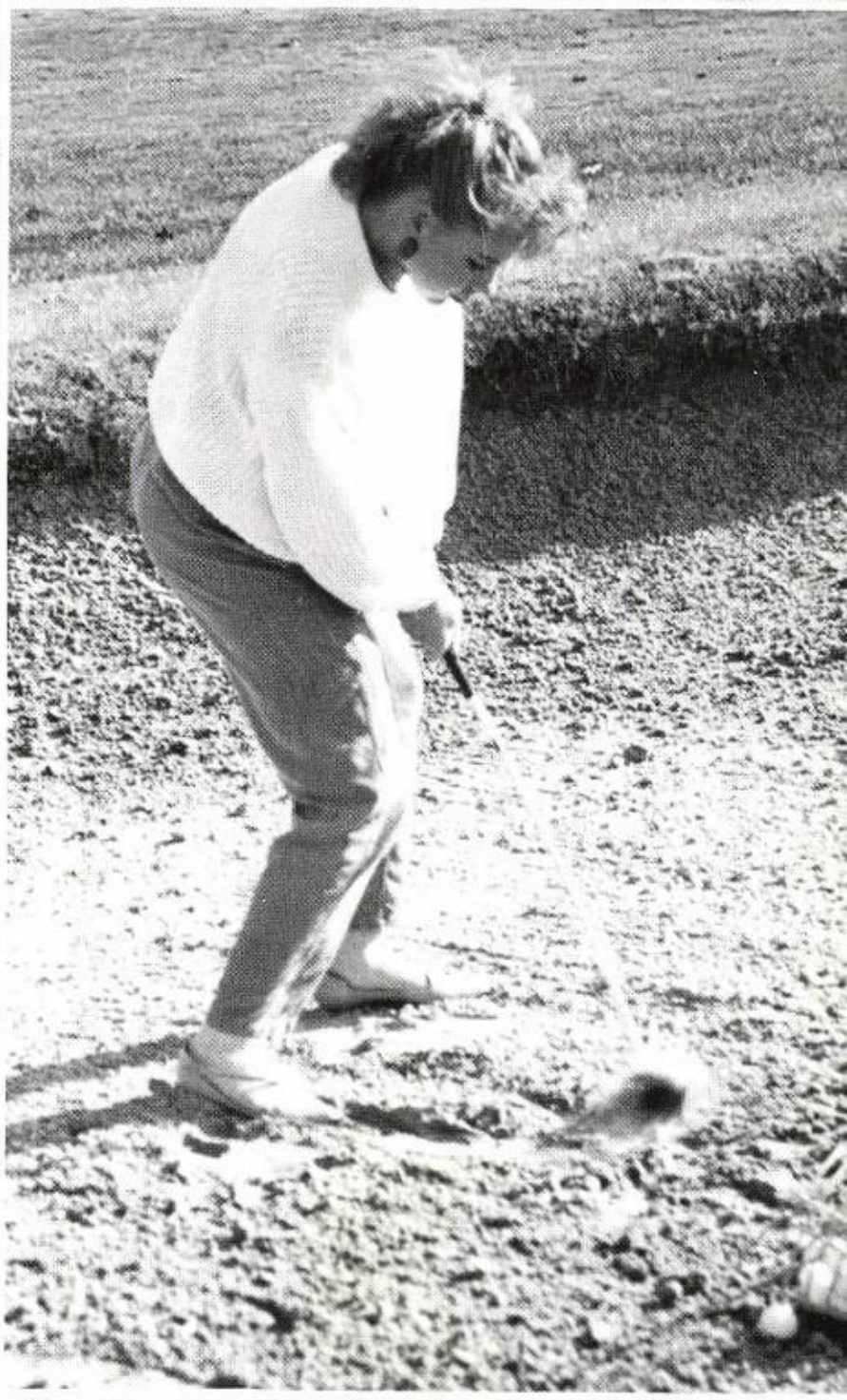
Although individualism was the hallmark of the team, "the team members learned to pull together when they needed to," said Stacie Hudson.

Coach Andrew Frantzen and the girls dedicated their time practicing on the range and playing at least one nine-h round each week on the course strengthen their skills. The hard work p off.

"I knew the girls had the potential along," said Frantzen.

Michelle Mechaley swings for par.





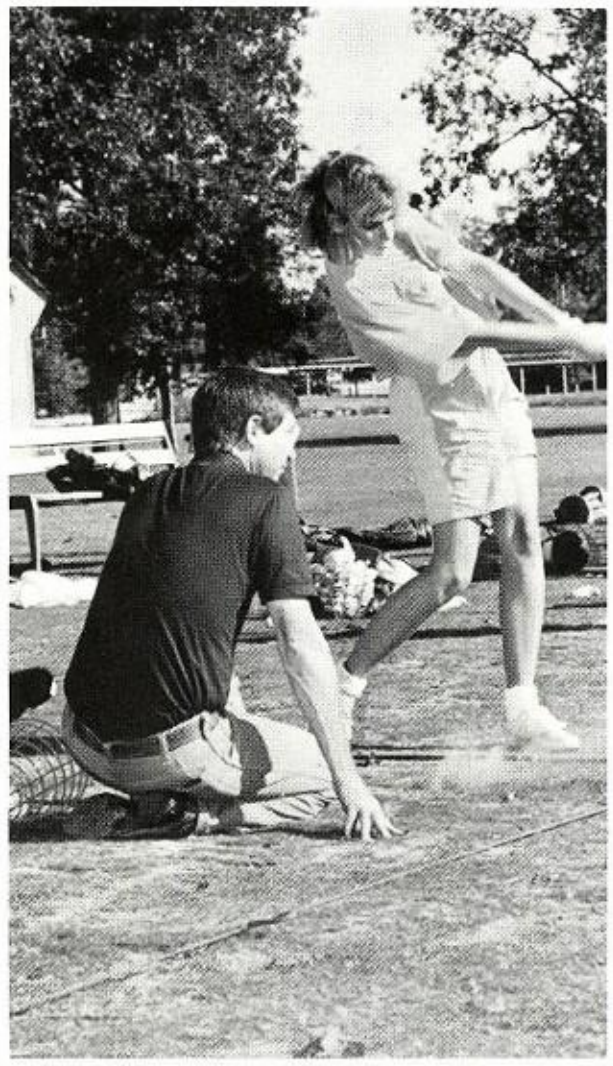
Segay Simmons finds that sand isn't always found on the beaches!

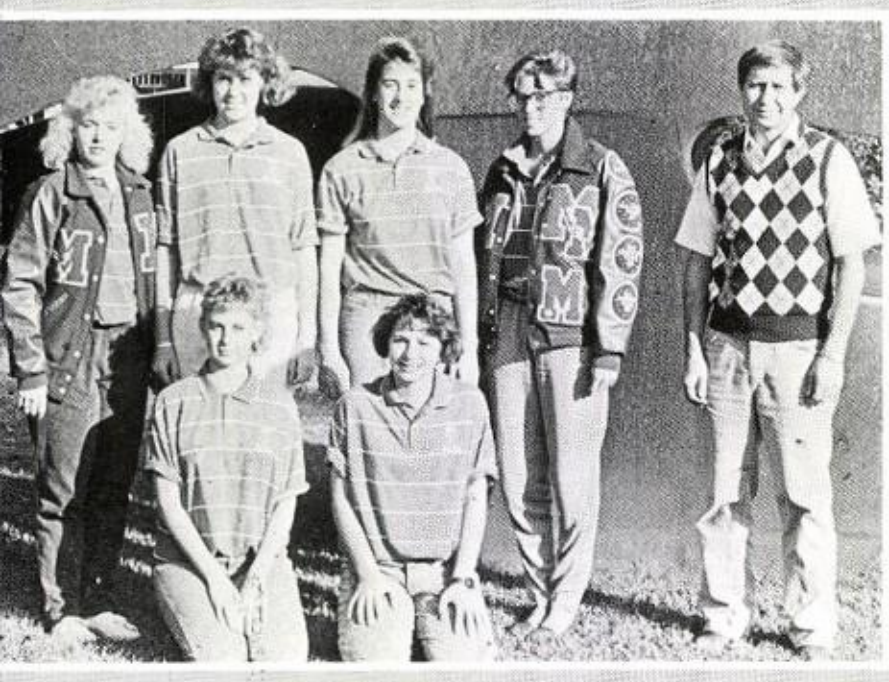
Wendy Diel said, "Concentration is the name of the game."

Girl golfers take 2nd place in Nimitz tournament.

Stacie Hudson aims for the important shot.

Segay Simmons gets help from Coach Drew Frantzen.





Top: M. Mechaley, S. Hudson, K. Riddle, R. Sugarman, Coach D. Frantzen Bottom: S. Simmons, W. Diel

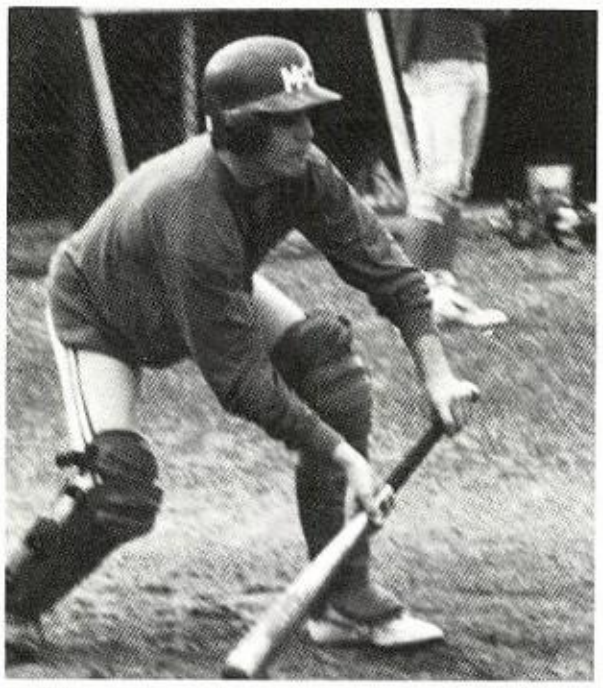
batter *up*

With seven returning lettermen and four returning starters, the baseball team was headed for a successful season under Coach Jeff Kocurek.

Last year's record was the best in McCullough's history, and the team hoped to repeat the winning season.

"We plan to keep up this winning attitude and make state play-offs," said Kocurek.

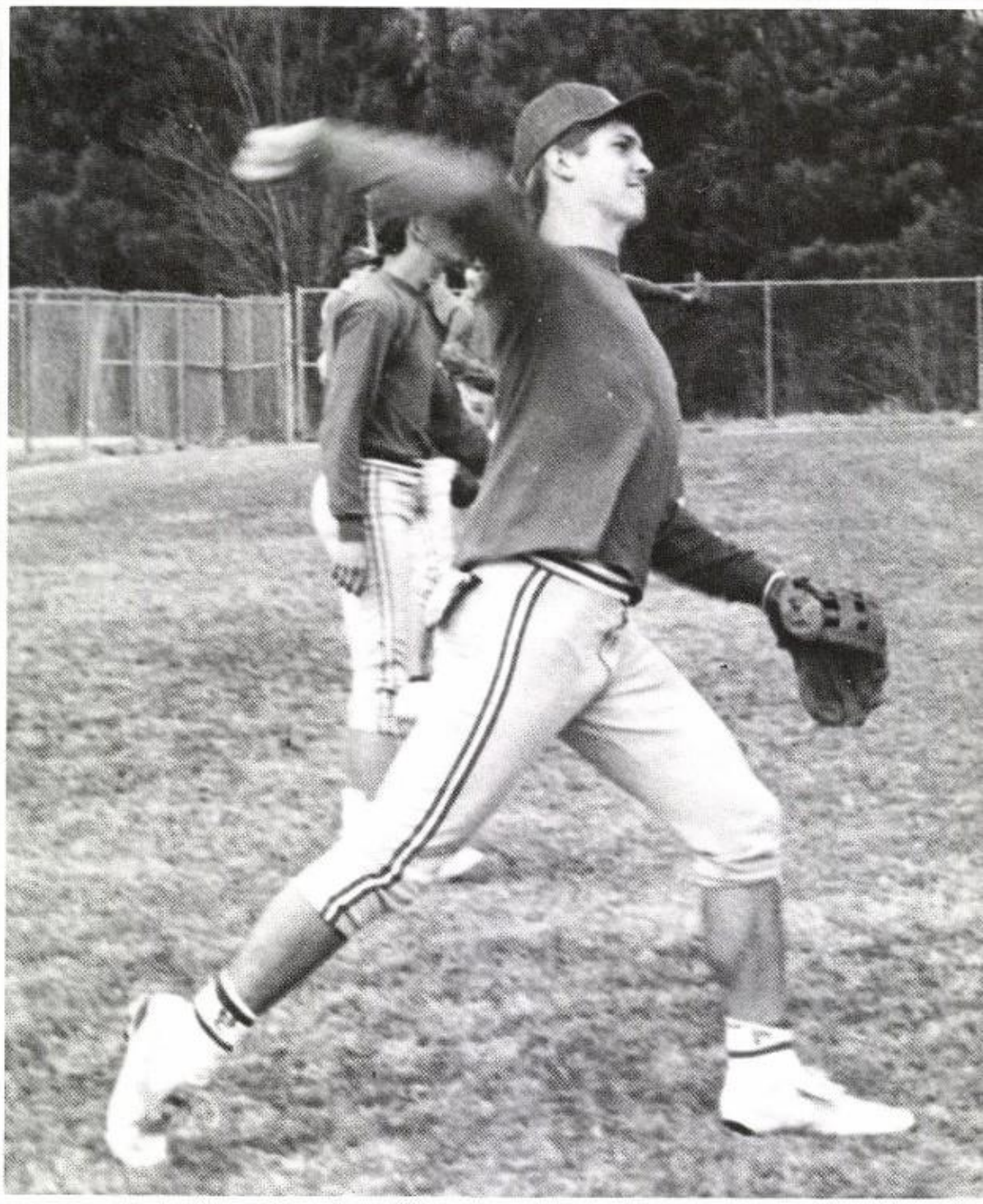
"The team should do well this year because of its returning lettermen," said Eric Deal. "We ended up the season strong last year and hope to carry over the winning attitude into the season."

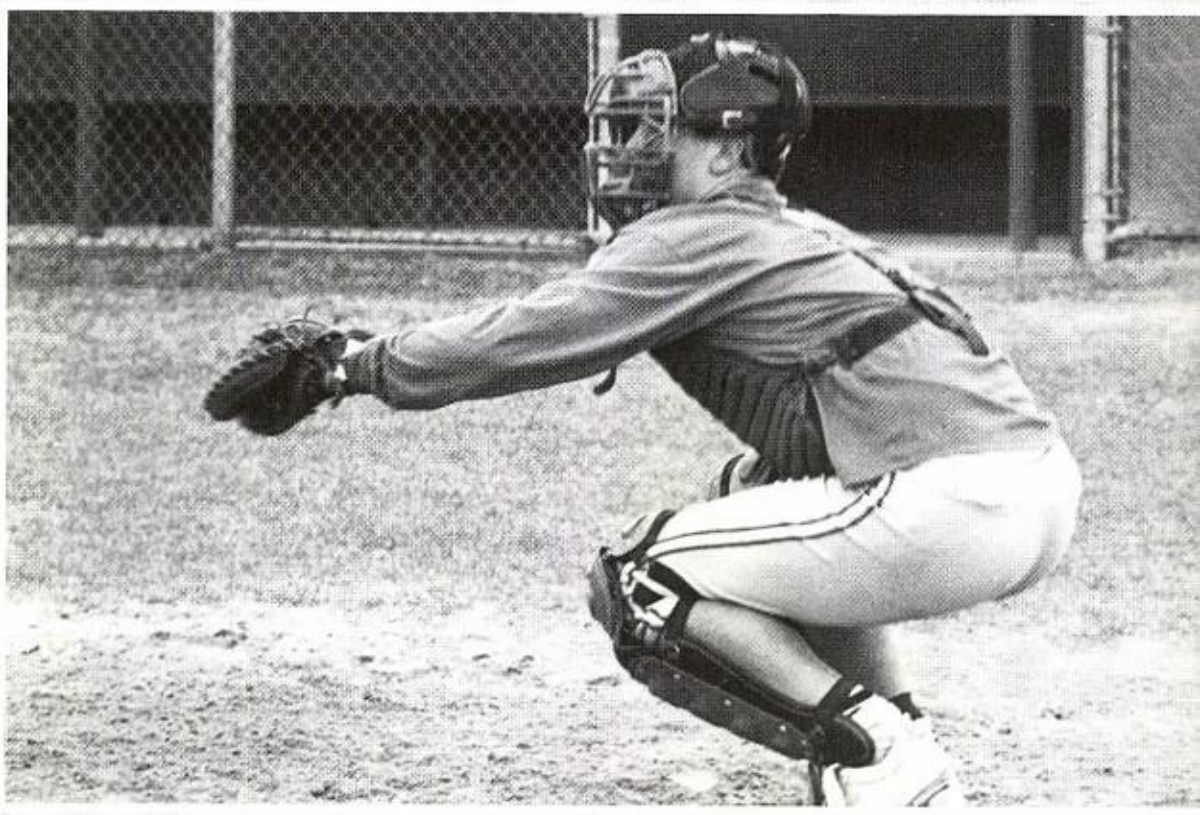


Richard Falco goes for a bunt.

The team had four returning All-District players.

Shawn McConnell tries to throw a man out on third.





Ty Reynolds is ready to pick off the runner going to second base every time.

ard Falco, Chad Herman and Nick Colucci prepare for the Bryan game.

Chris Maranti stretches to make the play.

Nick Colucci gets a kick out of baseball.

Varsity team top left to right: Coach J. Kocurek, S. McConnell, B. Coonfield, L. Brown, J. Benecke, S. Frnka, N. Colucci, Coach D. Jones. Middle row: C. Maranti, C. Duffield, T. Reynolds, E. Deal, B. Newell, B. Gilmore, J. Wendell. Bottom row: M. Brown, C. Herman, A. Mullinax, R. Falco, D. Butler, R. Whitehead.

Top left to right: Coach P. Fleming, B. Connelly, S. Carroll, Sorensen, J. Irons, J. Williams, O. Voelker, C. Watkins. Middle row: A. Hoffman, E. Uresti, C. Grushkowsky, P. Sullivan, B. Jealous, A. Hogg, M. Monteloona, B. Nami, S. Martini. Bottom row: M. Boyd, R. Branch, L. Keyes, R. Ayers, S. Buzzell, R. Black, B. Weatherly, B. Bender, R. Stuckey.

shooting

some hoop

long hours of dedication resulted in victories for the Highlanders.

"Our team goal for the year was to create a feeling of unity and to make it to the play-offs," said senior Randy Ridlon. The thrill of being included in the playoffs made these players work even harder.

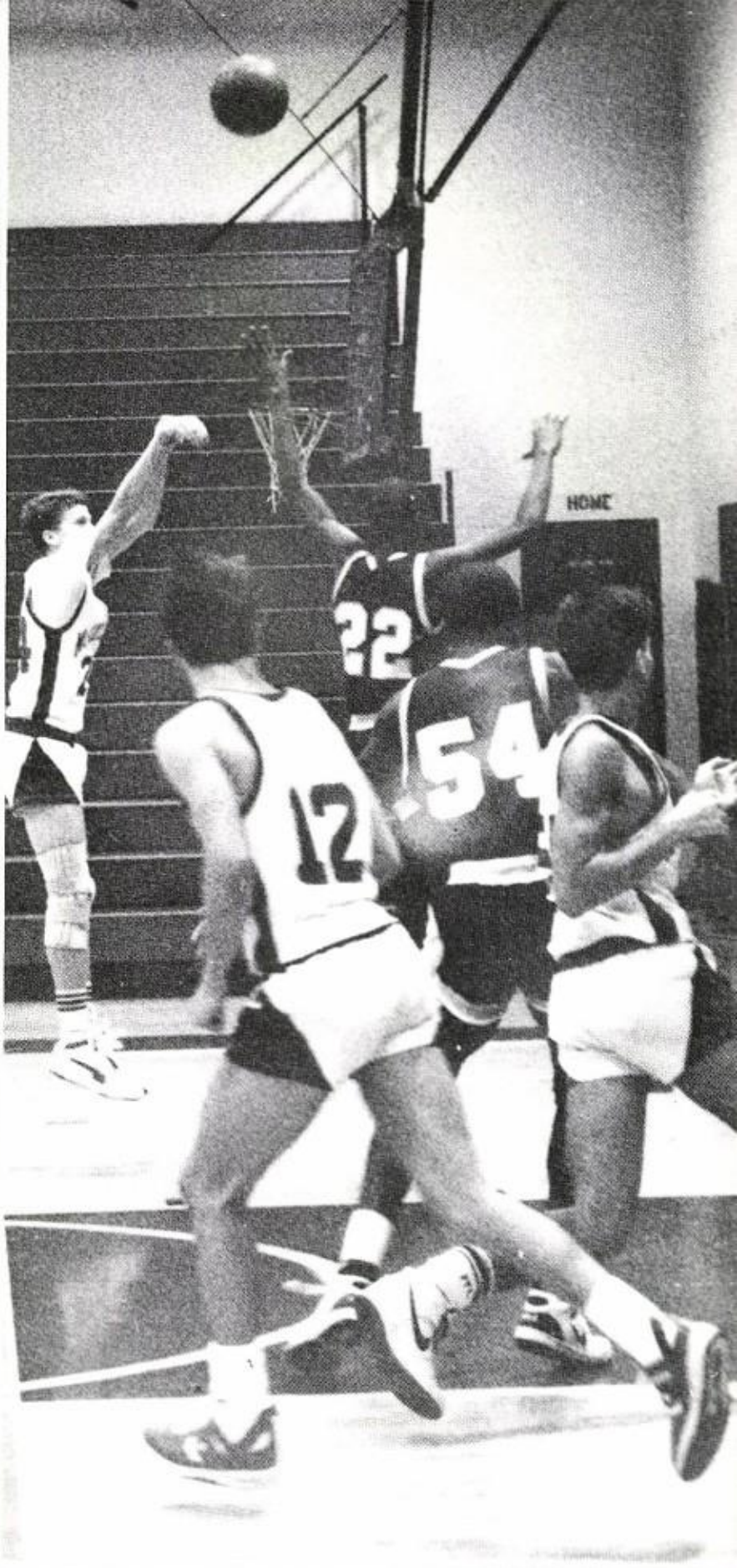
"One of our strongest points is that we do play hard and we enjoy playing ball with each other." senior Chip Entwistle explained.

The team's endurance on offense got stronger and they scored well. They had height on their side, and talent in every respect. Playing basketball, although it took hard work, was a learning experience. Being on the program for four years distilled values prepared the players for the future.

"Through my four years in McC basketball, I have gained responsibility, leadership qualities, and lots of great friends," said senior Penn Malery.

The varsity team also received new uniforms.

Highlanders conquer Bryan, 69 to 67.



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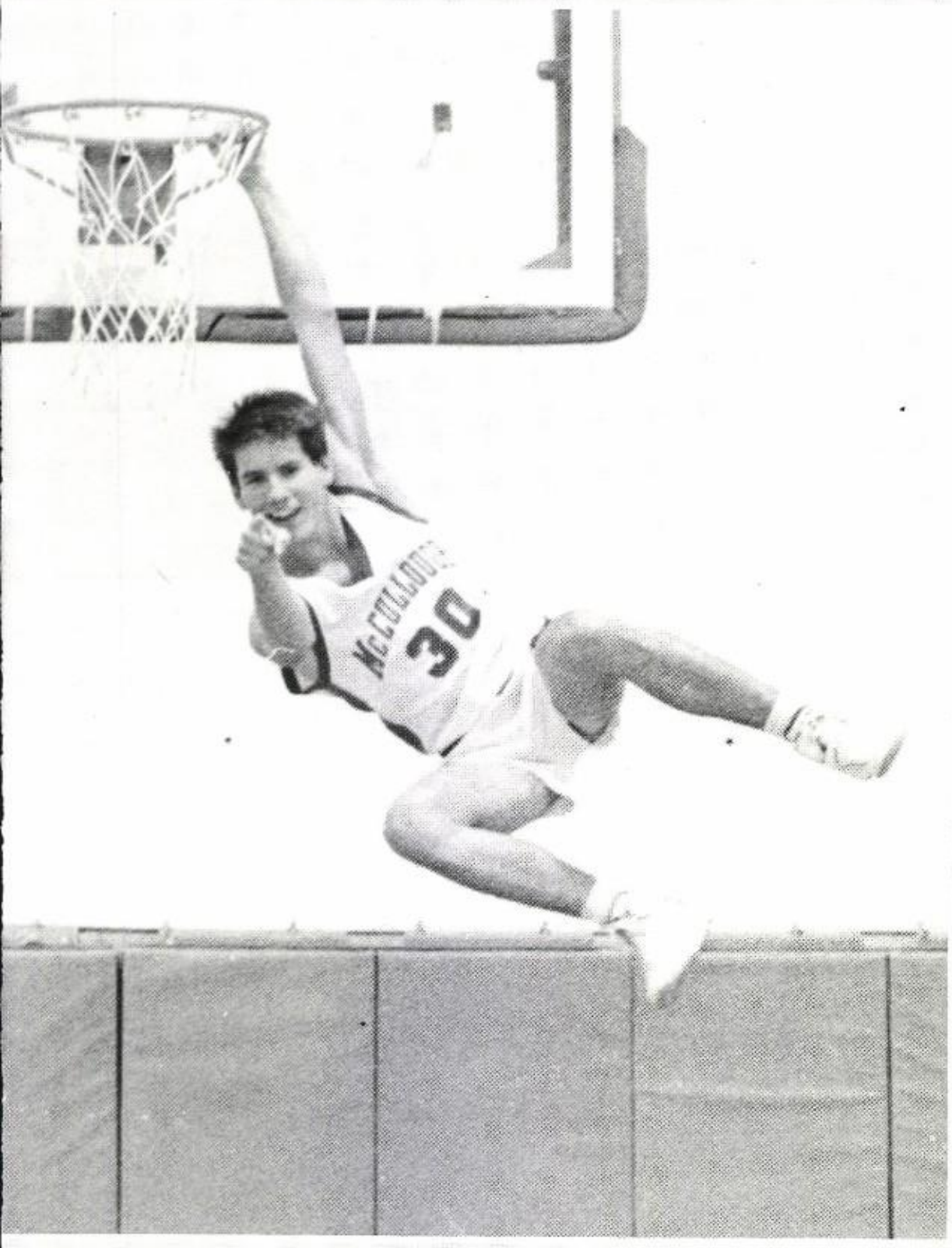
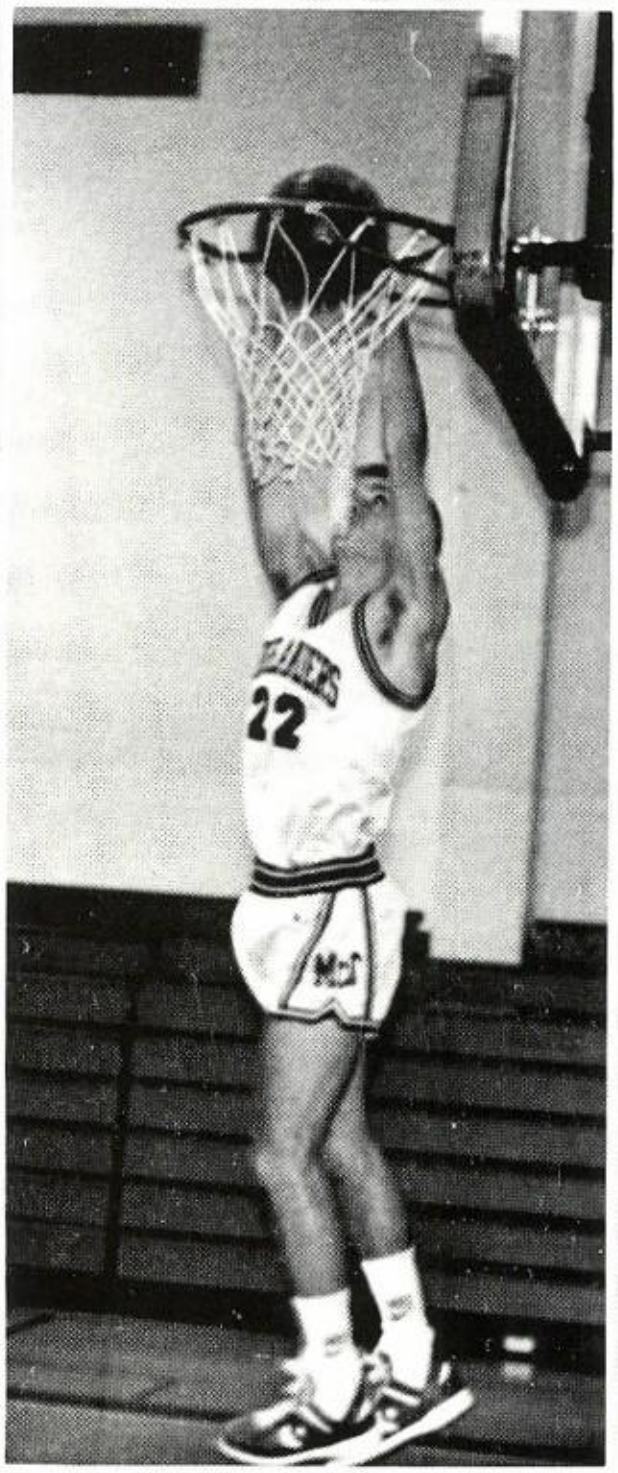
Top: C. Swain, T. Brow, L. Grater, J. Vivona, T. Hughes, T. Spaid, M. Hartman Bottom: D. Williams, C. Brown, M. Catala, K. Hester, E. Sliger, T. Frantzen, B. Throneberry, D. Kirby.

rence O'Connor scores a jump-shot during a tournament.



Jason Newlin goes for the hoop.

Penn Mallery shows his stuff while dunking the ball.



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Top: R. Davis, Mgr., T. Carlyle, M. Gentry, C. Entwistle, C. Cox, C. Hrehor, R. Penington Bottom: P. Saenz, R. Garcia, B. Kingsley, T. O'Connor, P. Malery, R. Ridlon, E. Valentine, Mgr.

ladies *push ahead*

New players helped the Lady Mac's four returning lettermen but unfortunately, inexperience caused several losses. Coach Debbie Jaackson said the girls fought hard.

"Success is giving 100% effort and going for the best you can do all the time," said Jackson.

With practice after school and workouts during the holidays the team gained skills and plays which helped them in the second half of the season. A win over Bryan boosted confidence and enthusiasm.

The junior varsity and freshman teams did exceptionally well at tournaments.

JV won consolation in the Huntsville tournaments.

Regina Eversole constructs a pattern to reach the goal.

Christi Kirby, and Kathy Foster wait anxiously to see if the ball goes in.

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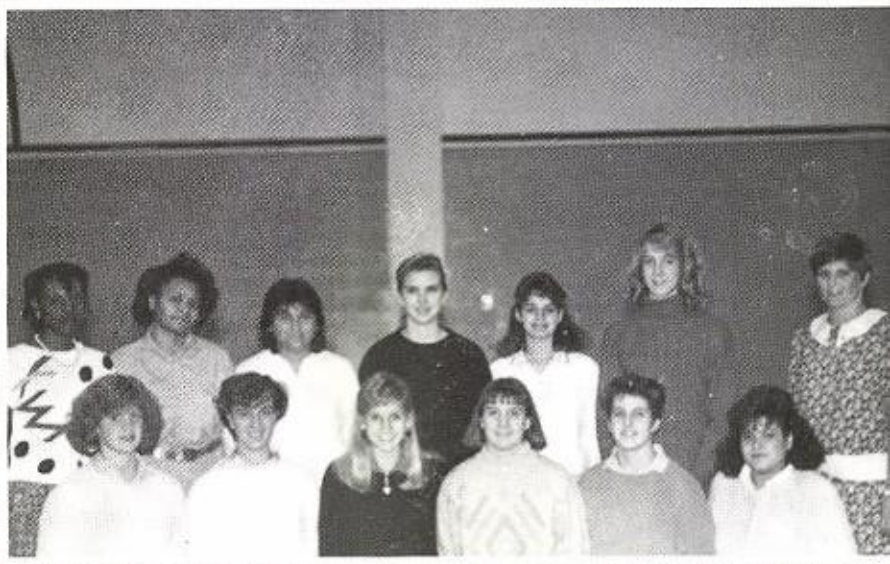

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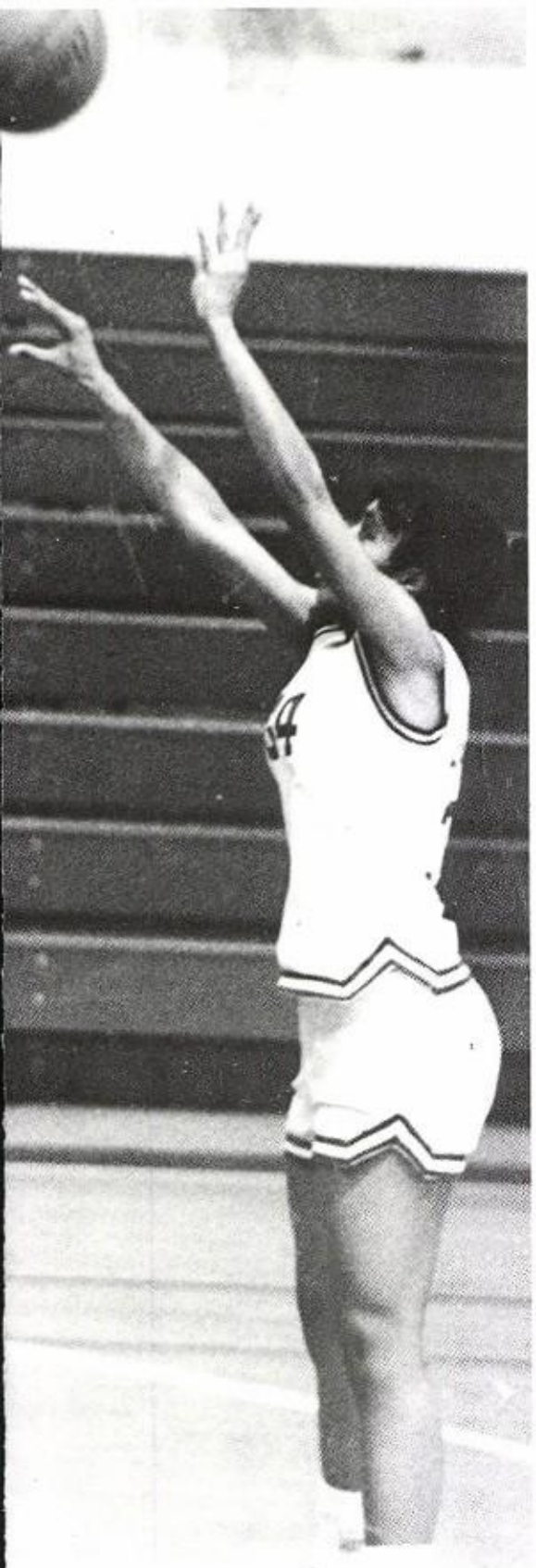
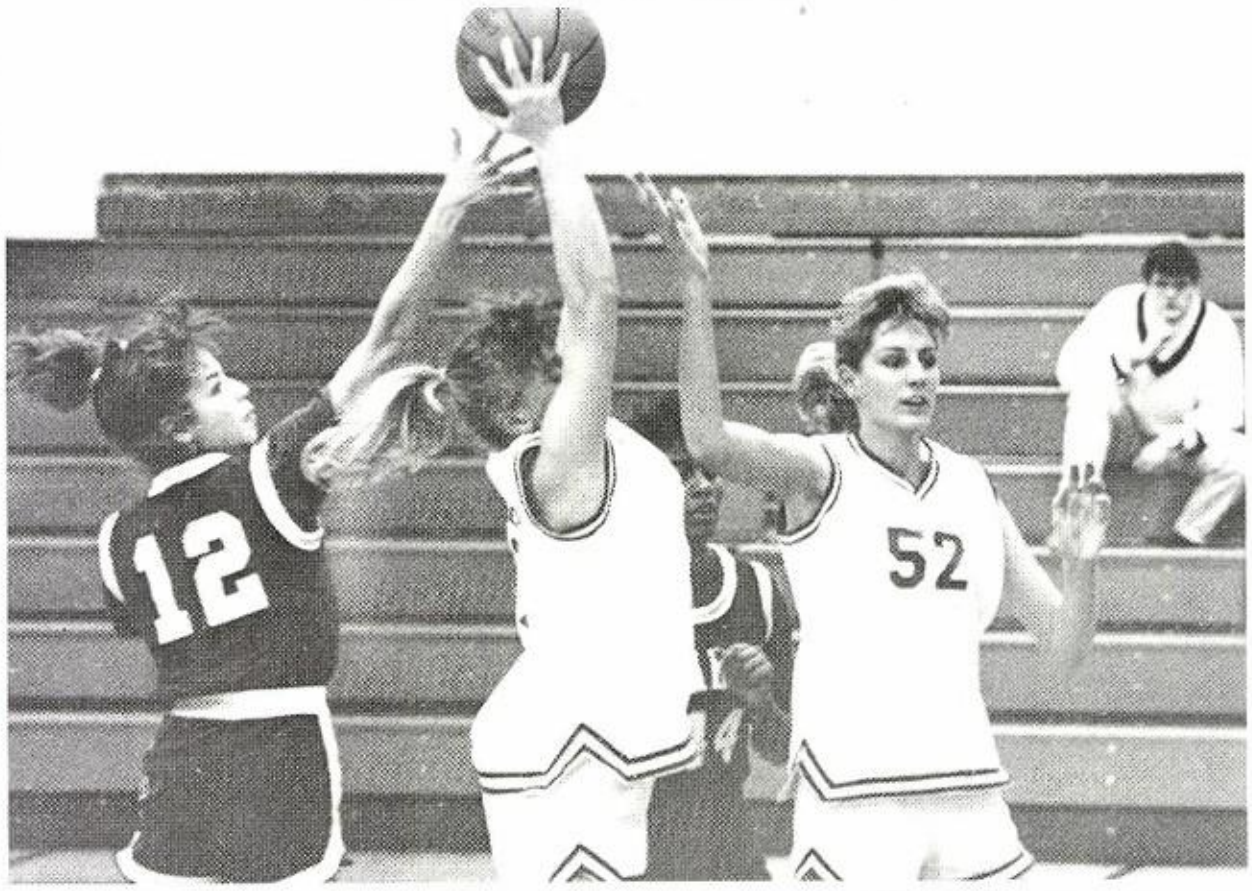


Kingwood 64-61
A&M Consolidated 72-70

Using correct form, Sharise Galloway attempts a free throw shot.

Kim Weber holds on tight to the ball.



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trackin' along
with a positive attitude

boys track had to work extra hard to live up to last year's title of second in state. Dedication every day after school and meets on Fridays and Saturdays were required.

Coach Danny Green has led the team to district champs for five consecutive years.

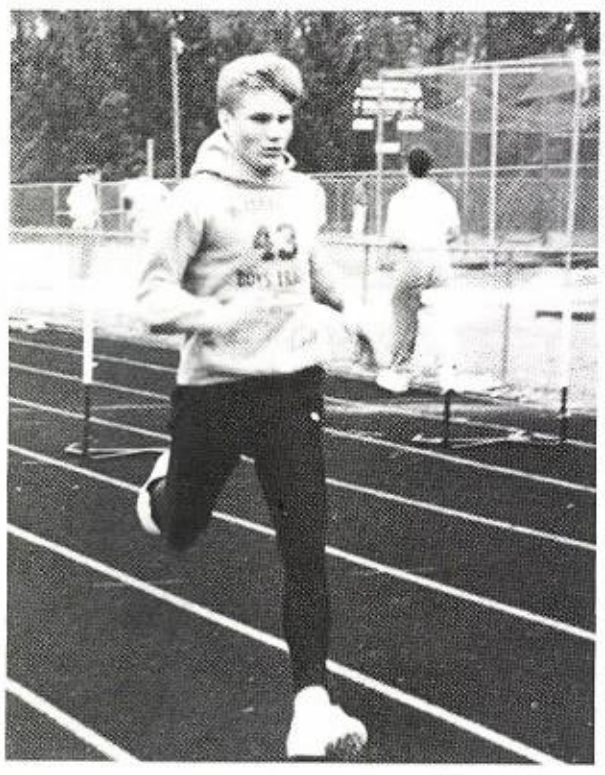
"I felt the athletes were ready to work hard to return to the state meet," said Green. "The district competition was tougher this year but we responded well."

The varsity team had nine returning lettermen to compete in strong events. "There is a lot of talent on the team and we should do well at state," said Paul Moriarty, who competed in regionals' in shot and discus.

The top contenders for record setters were Curtis McLemore, Karey Carter, Danny Green, and Moriarty according to Coach Green.

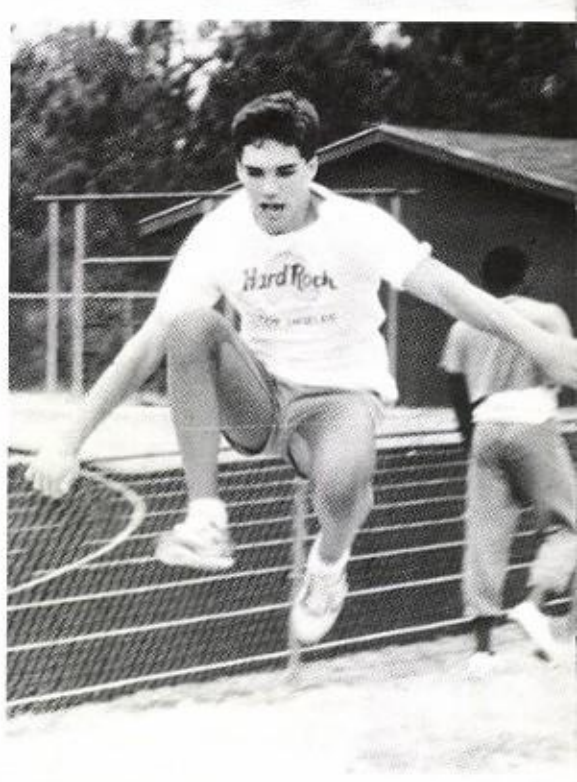
Terry Thacker uses good form as he throws the shotput.

The tradition continues with another district title.



Scott McDonald is "tracking along."

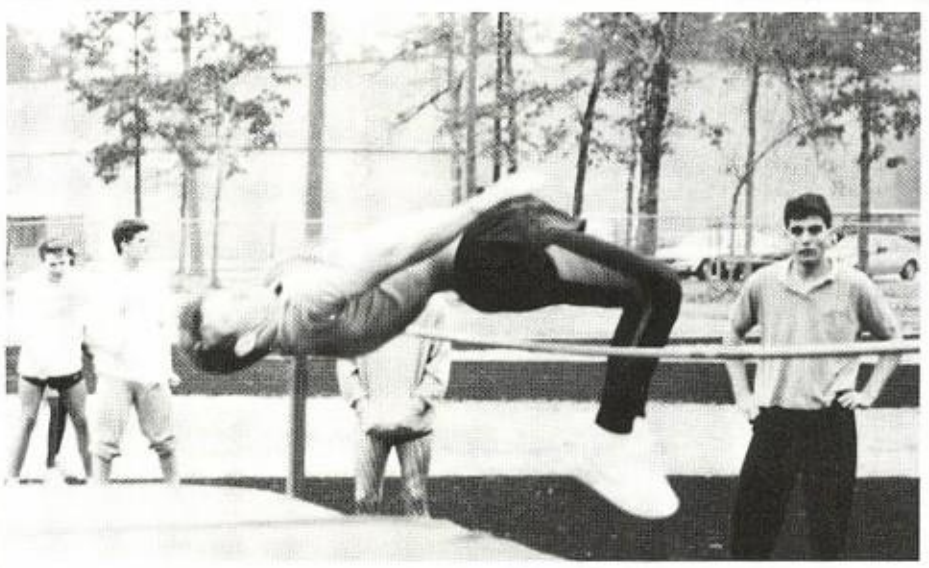
Kyle Hester pushes himself toward the finish lin



Mike Kaslic leaps for excellence.

ger Kelly paces himself for the long run.

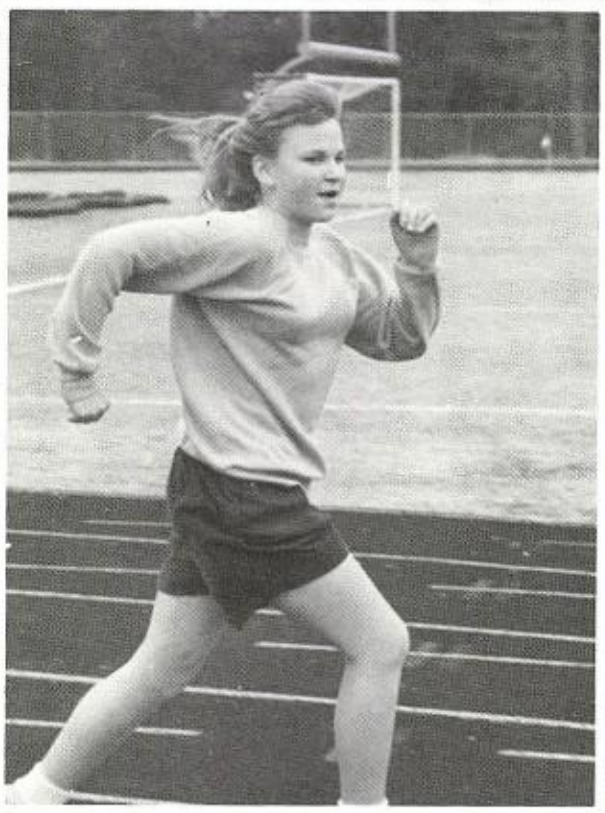
Chris Brown shows off his great form as he jumps over the hurdle.



Jeff King stretches over the bar.

Top: D. Levine, M. Kaslic, M. Kaslic, L. Larkworthy, R. Pearce, R. Lieker, R. Martin, K. Carter, T. Farley, D. Green, C. Nugent, P. Neyman, T. O'Conner, S. Santana, S. Allen, M. Huxel, Second: Coach Shock, Coach Reedy, S. Logsdon, P. Moriarty, J. DeLoof, C. Cousins, T. Waldvogel, B. Hurley, R. Noweki, S. Rogers, T. Vitto, M. Barron, B. Wartell, M. Collins, M. Timmins, C. McDonald, J. Baker, Coach Green, J. Balette, L. White, trainer, B. Grayson, R. Peacock, trainer. Third: D. Pinnell, B. Porter, C. McLemore, J. Bernstein, M. Taylor, J. Omecinski, J. King. D. Hudson, K. Rogers, B. Morin, J. Young, P. Stall, F. Henderson, C. Stout, L. Wilson, S. Battle. Bottom: R. Gonzales, J. Green, C. Denyer, T. Carnigan, L. Brooks, S. Lundsford, J. Miller, T. Thacker, C. Brown, R. Kelly, R. Porter, D. Swinke, R. Bryer, G. Boctor, A. Duplichin.

The coaches watch their team with pride.



Mary Cox eases through practice.

The track team knows how to work together.

The new coaches spurred the team and enhanced their enthusiasm.

Roxanne Kanack gets a good jump on her start.

nifer Cook concentrates in the blocks.

stride

for it

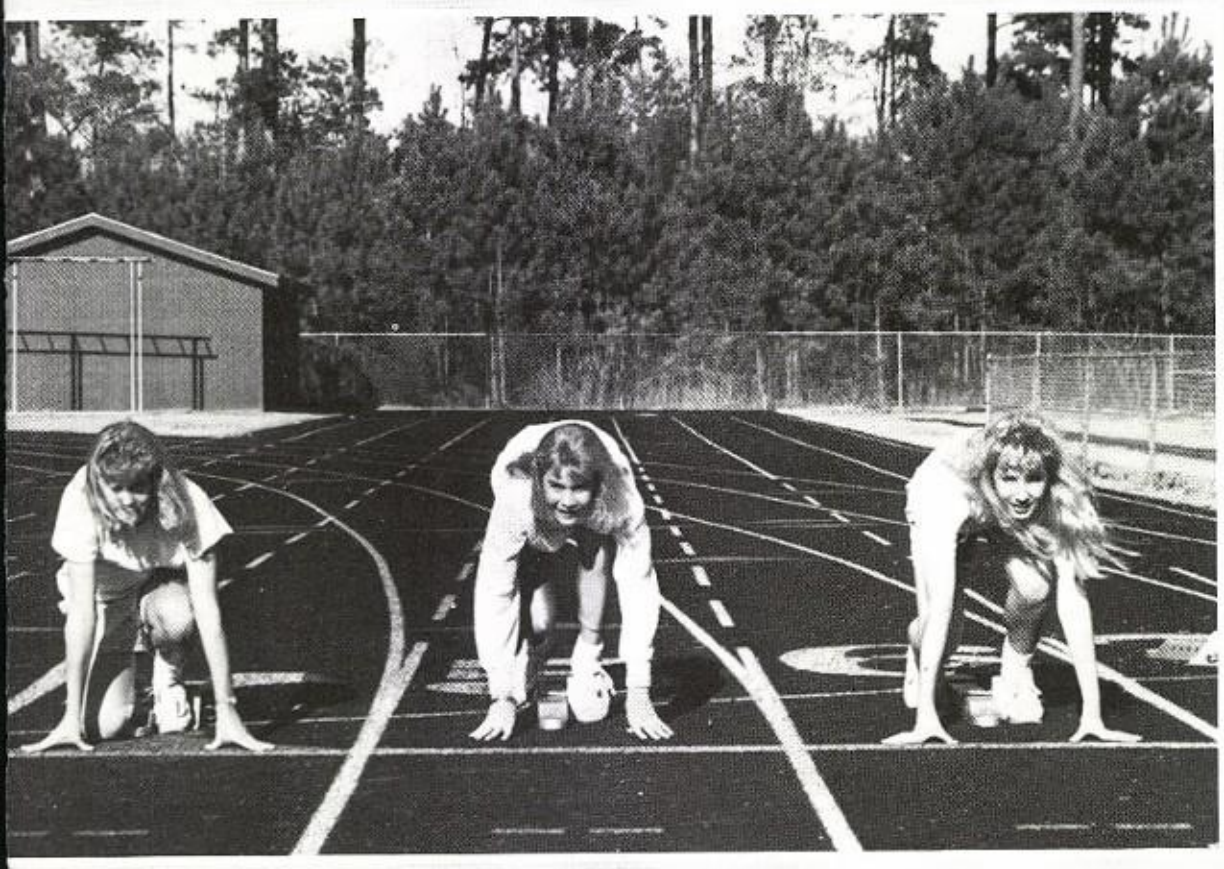
track is more than just running around the track; it involves coordination, dexterity and speed.

The girls practice every day after school. The practices are filled with endurance testing workouts concentrating on technique, style, and skill. The meets are throughout February, March, April, and May.

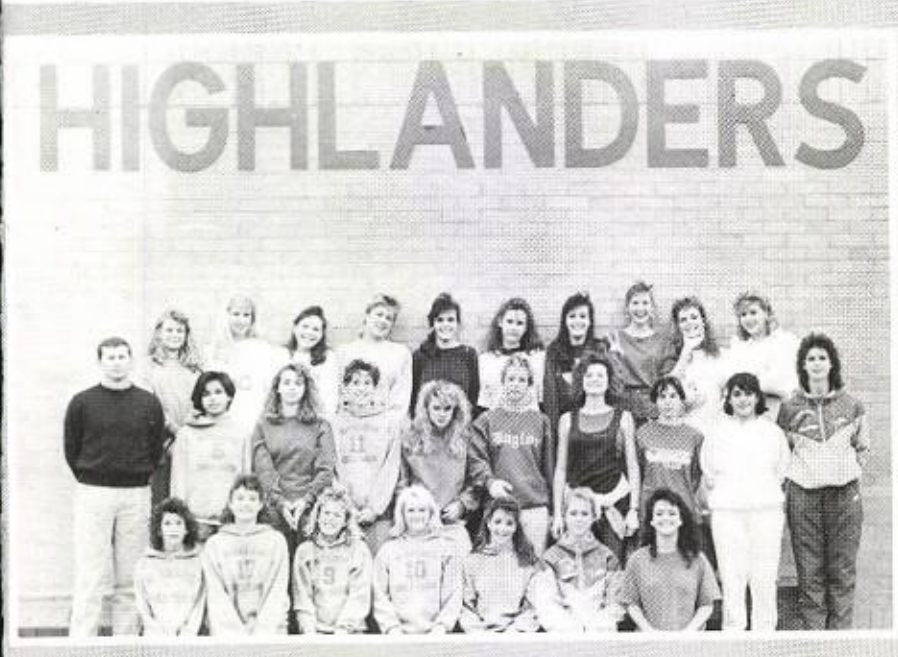
The goals were to win district, state, and whatever titles were within their reach.

In her first year of coaching at McCullough, Coach Williams said, "I want to teach my girls as much as I can about the sport of track and field and to build a championship tradition in the girls track and cross country programs."

Stephanie Jernigan commented, "I feel strongly about this season. Coach Williams knows what she's teaching us and I admire her athletic ability."



Carla Davison, Christy Pels, and Molly McBride anxiously await the start of the race.



Top row: M. Cox, M. McBride, S. Newman, C. Nielson, T. Wales, A. Lundy, G. Wals, K. Neunschwander, S. Davis, S. Esones. Middle: Coach Mikeseka, T. Mejia, N. Turcinovic, J. Stanwise, S. Jernigan, J. Hill, G. Meyer, A. Robertson, C. Lakkis, Coach Williams. Bottom: A. Grantham, J. Phenicie, K. Neureshoff, R. Kanak, J. Cook, K. Butterworth, T. Canmarta.

hong kong *phooey*

Most people relate being new with being better. One group of people who agrees with this statement is the members of the newly-formed judo team.

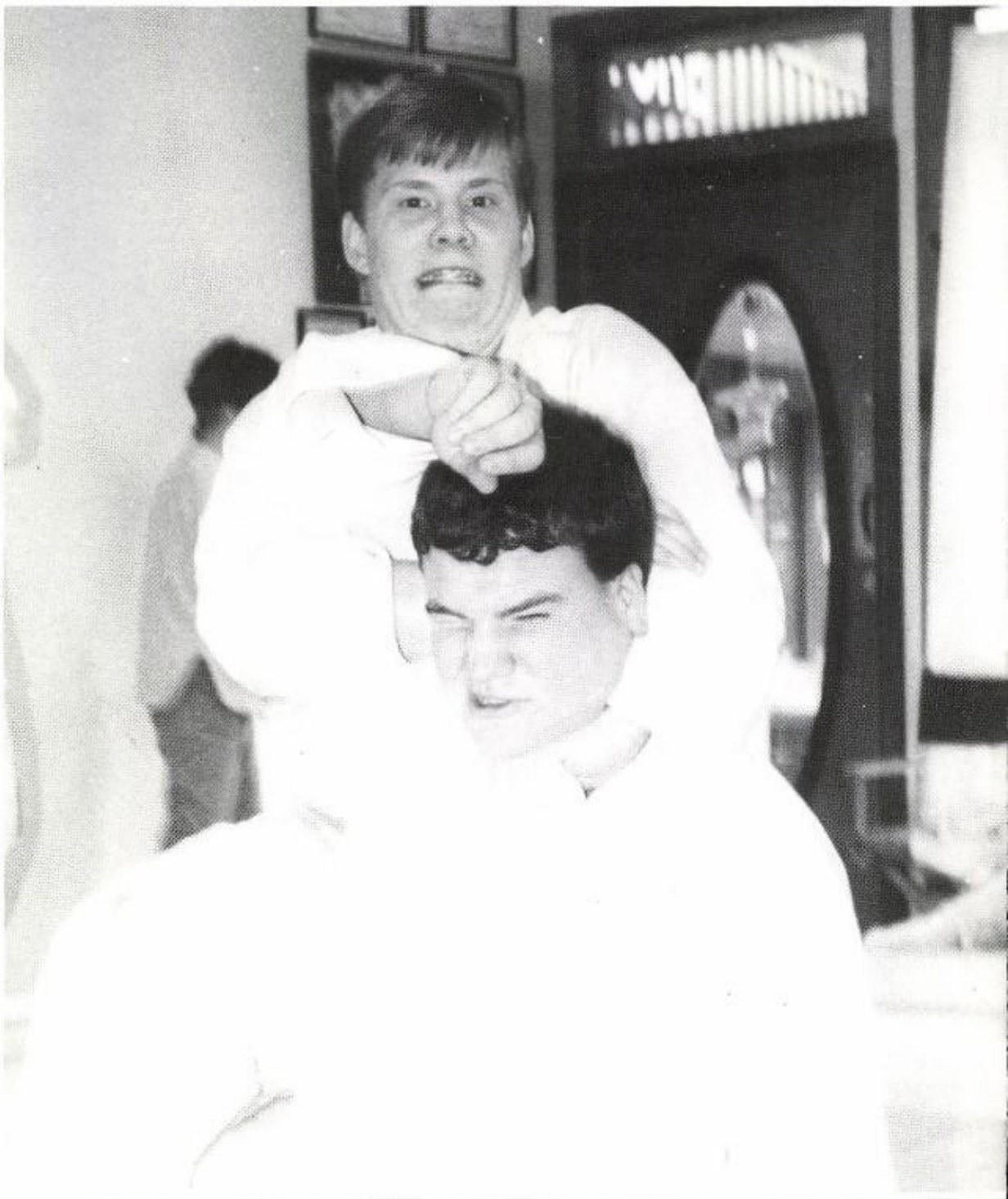
The club was founded by junior Richard Jones and his instructor, Andy Connelly, a fourth degree black belt. "I have trained in judo before and I realized that a club here would be a good idea," said Jones.

The purpose of the seven member team is to teach self-defense and to provide a fun way to exercise. Through several hours of practice each week, team members learned many ways to protect themselves in case they ever needed to.

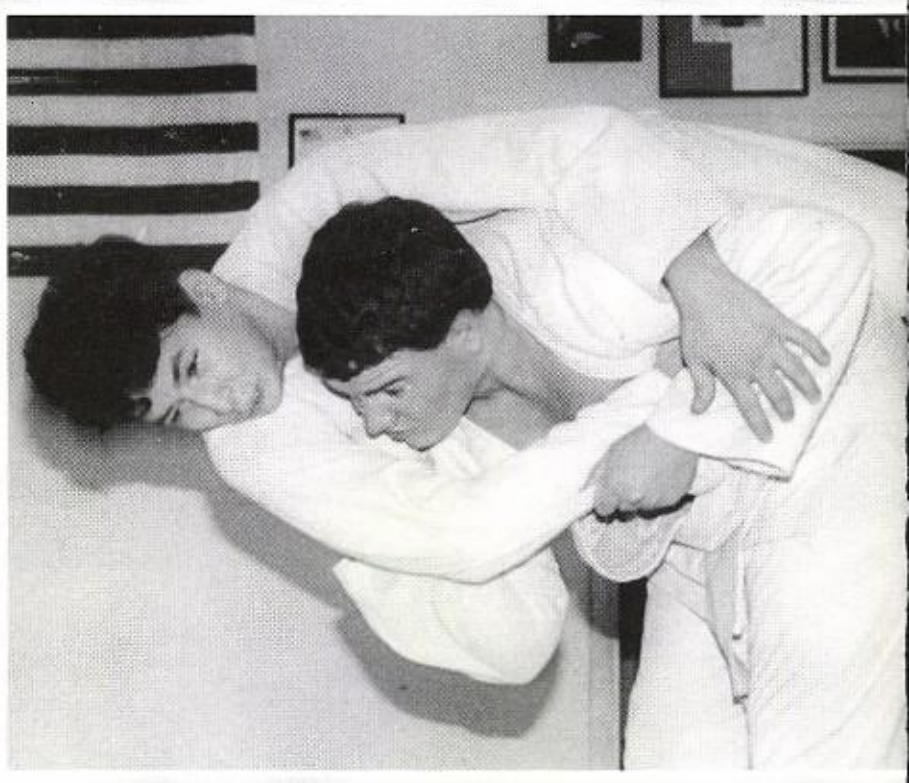
A standard judo match consists of either getting your opponent down to the mat using different techniques such as a pin or a choke or getting him to surrender.

Team members were able to compete throughout the year and participate in the state tournament.

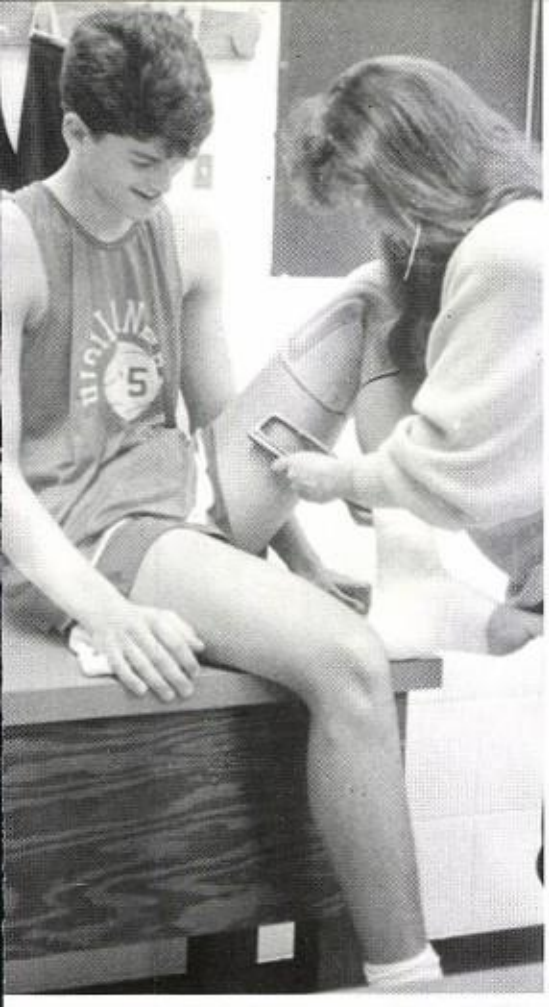
Richard Jones holds Andy Parks and forces him to surrender.



Andy Parks practices flipping Scott Gaspard.



Coach Andy Connelly shows the proper technique for choking your opponent



Melanie Hanoch helps Todd Hughs get ready for the big game.

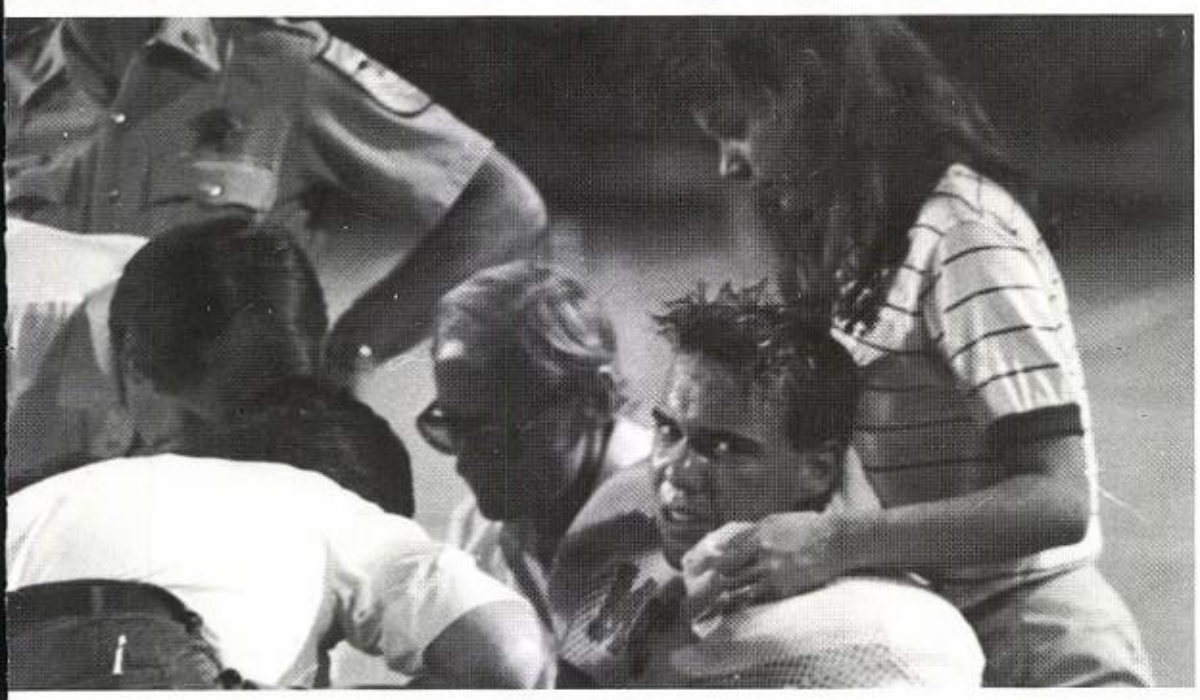
Laura Risken helps Steve Rodgers retape his wrist.

Trainers were put to the test due to the players' excessive injuries.

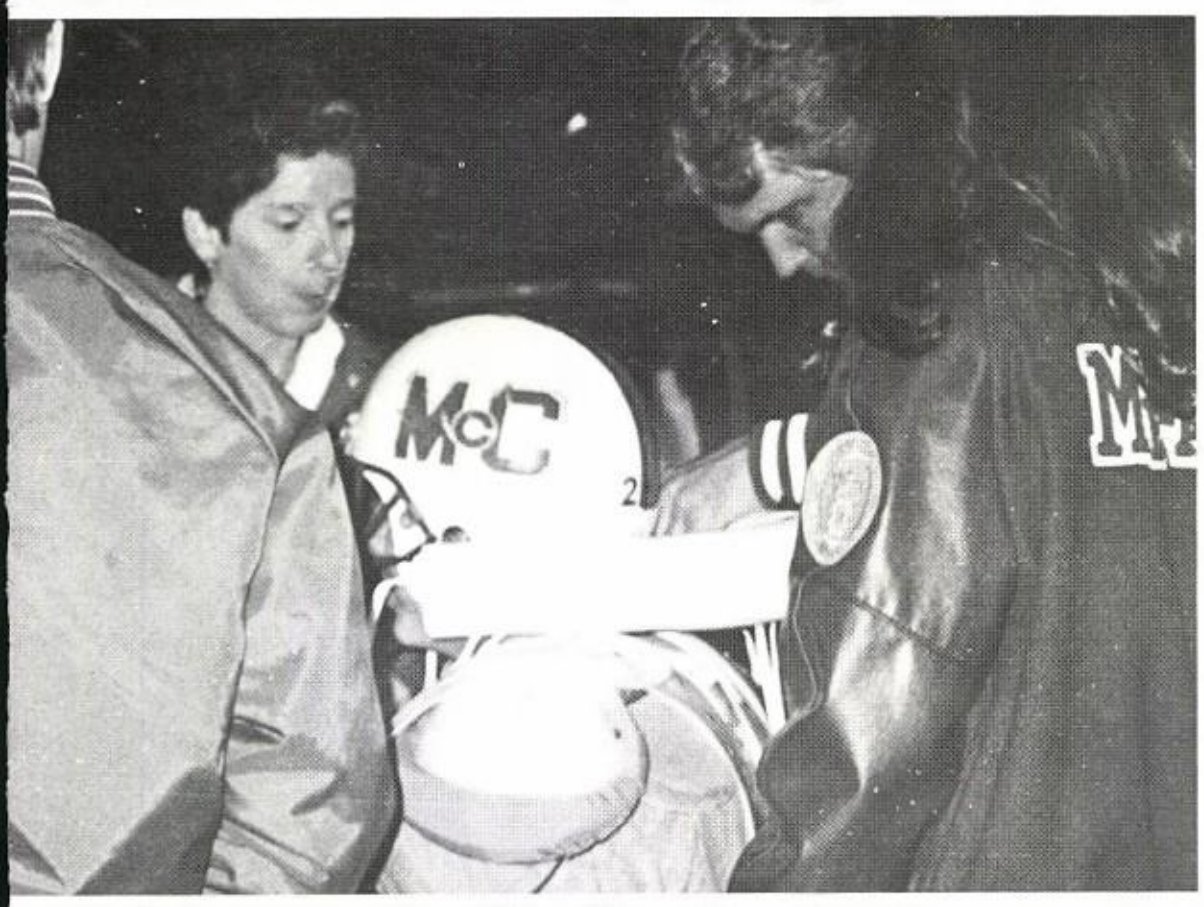
boo boo *fixers*

At a glance, the people on the field with the water bottles may have appeared to be waterboys or watergirls. But their duties far exceeded water supply. They were there to help the players in times of need; they were the school trainers. Their duties as trainers were to wrap players' ankles, knees and, wrists with tape.

"They were very dependable when you were out there hurt," said Paul Moriarty. The trainers were under the direction of Mr. Larry Diedeker and Mrs. Maria Thompson.



Andy Winkler shows us what pain is really like.



Mrs. Maria Thompson and Mr. Larry Diedeker help out a player to get his equipment off.

take your mark . . .

stroke for stroke

While most of the student body was sleeping, the swimmers were at the Woodlands Athletic Center practicing in the sometimes not so warm water. Work out began every morning at 5:30 a.m. so the swimmers had ample time to swim several thousand years before returning to school.

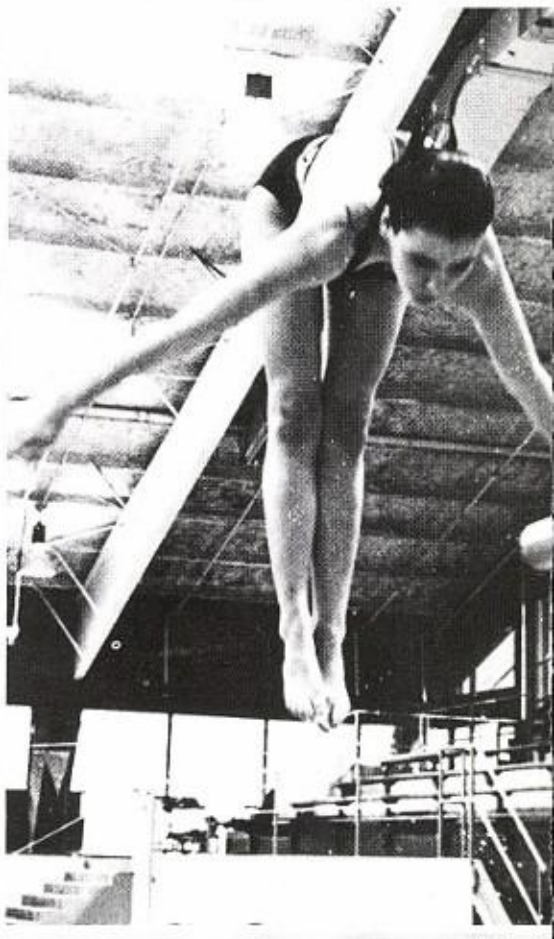
Both the girl's team and boys team faced a much tougher schedule than in years past. But by working hard and pulling together as a team, the swimmers came through with a rather successful season.

"We may have gotten off to a slow start, but by the end of the season everyone was swimming best times. More people qualified for State than last year. We proved to be a dominating team in the region," said Sunny Smiley, Girl's team captain.

All American times were made by Sunny Smiley and Lori Walker while Mic Self turned in an All American Con eration time.

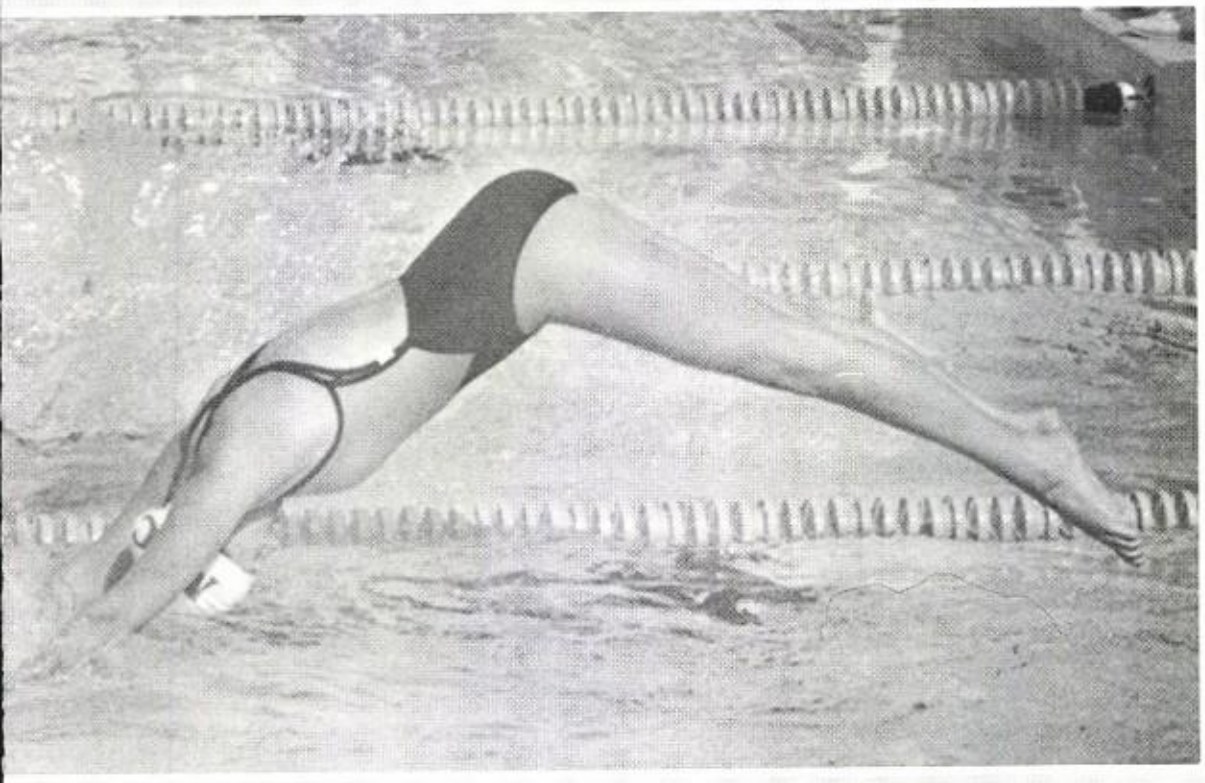
A tough schedule was not the thing that presented the aquajocks wi problem. In February a chlorine gas at the WAC ended practice early and fifteen swimmers to the hospital. Whil one was seriously injured, everyone shaken up. Who says swimming isn dangerous sport?

Heather Cunningham vigorously strokes toward the wall.



Leah Statton concentrates on performing a "perfect dive."

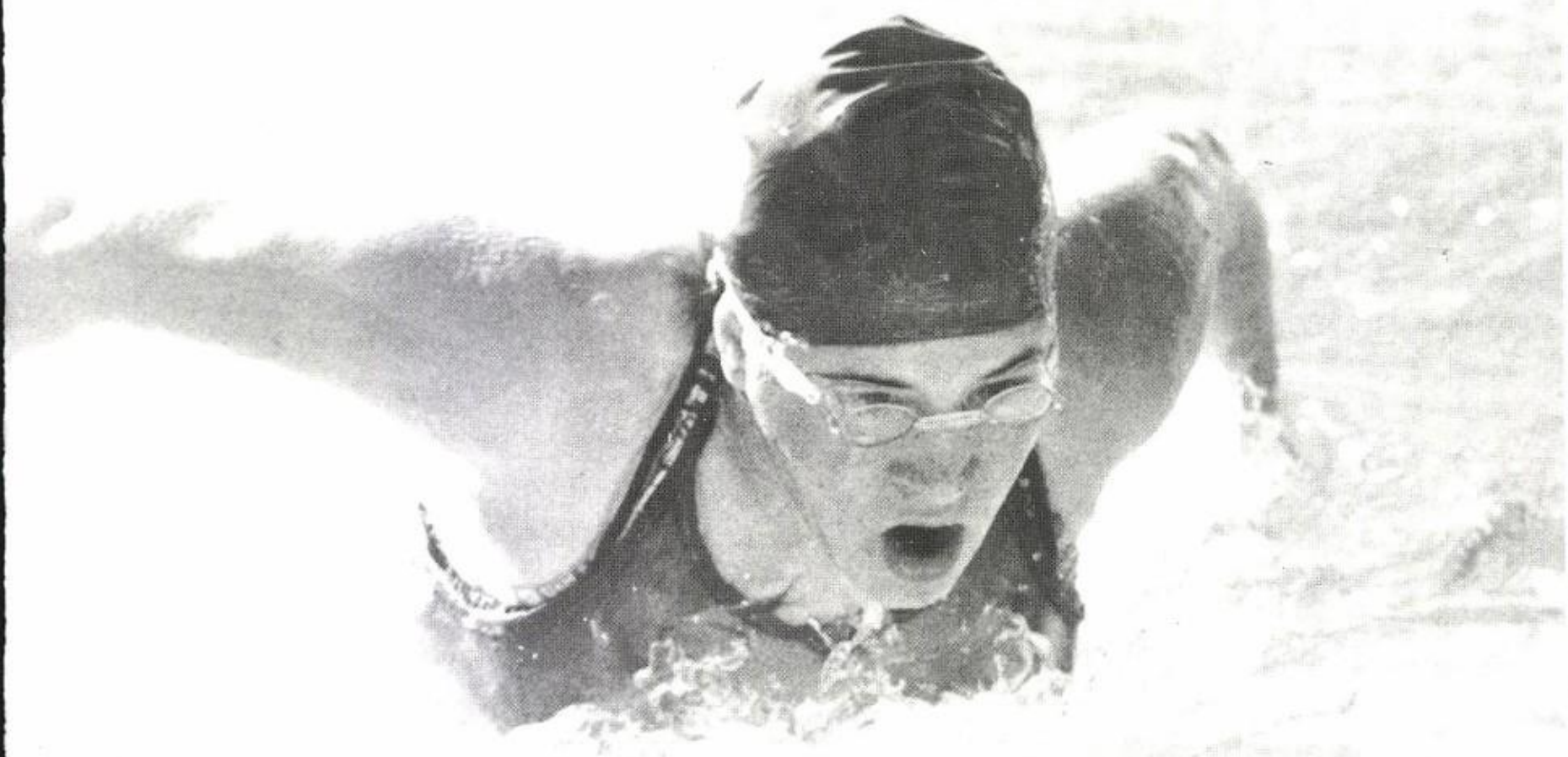
Javan practices his difficult dive to prepare for competition.

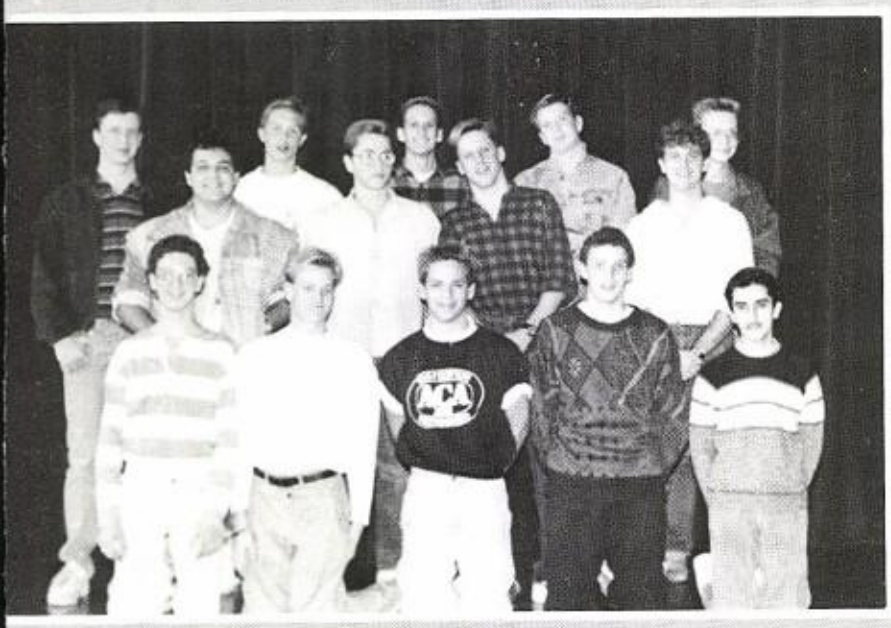


Both the boys and the girls team beat Conroe and Oak Ridge to win districts for the second year in a row.

Sunny Smiley shows her award winning start.

Kirsten Krause gasps for air as she pushes herself for the final stride.





Boys: Bottom, left to right: N. Davis, D. Schubert, C. Stanley, D. Salzano, Javad. Middle, left to right: A. Bayerena, D. Gardner, B. Orr, A. Adamski. Top, left to right: K. Jean, D. McAnally, M. Self, G. Raap, J. Kiesi.

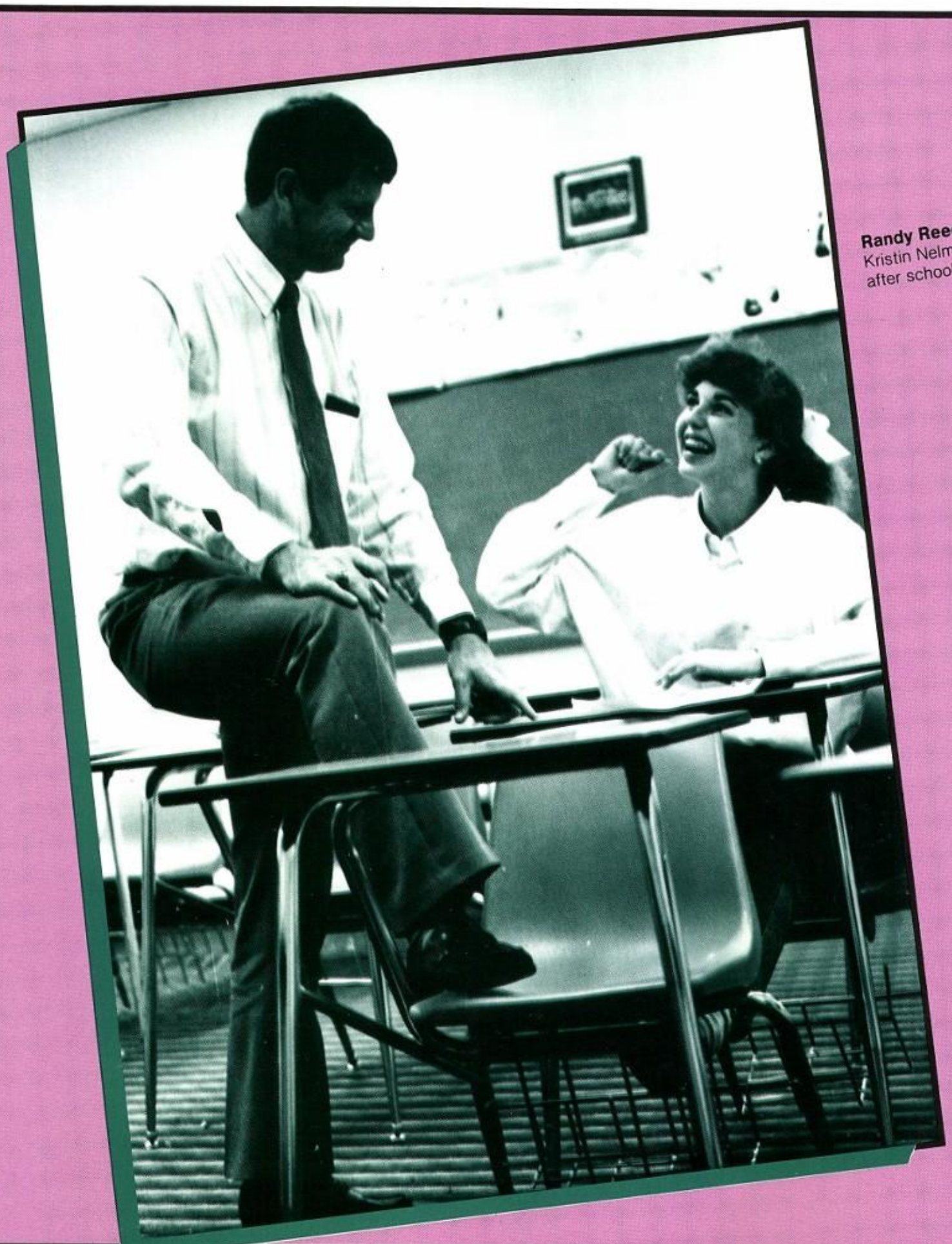
Girls: Bottom, left to right: A. Brown, L. Statton, S. Hanlon, V. Suria, T. Salzano, D. Villines. Middle, left to right, S. Schultz, A. Worcester, L. Walker, A. Woodyard. A. Saunders, S. Foley. Top, left to right: H. Cunningham, A. Kaffel, S. Smiley, K. Schatat, K Franklin, T. Schrader.

faculty
friendly faces

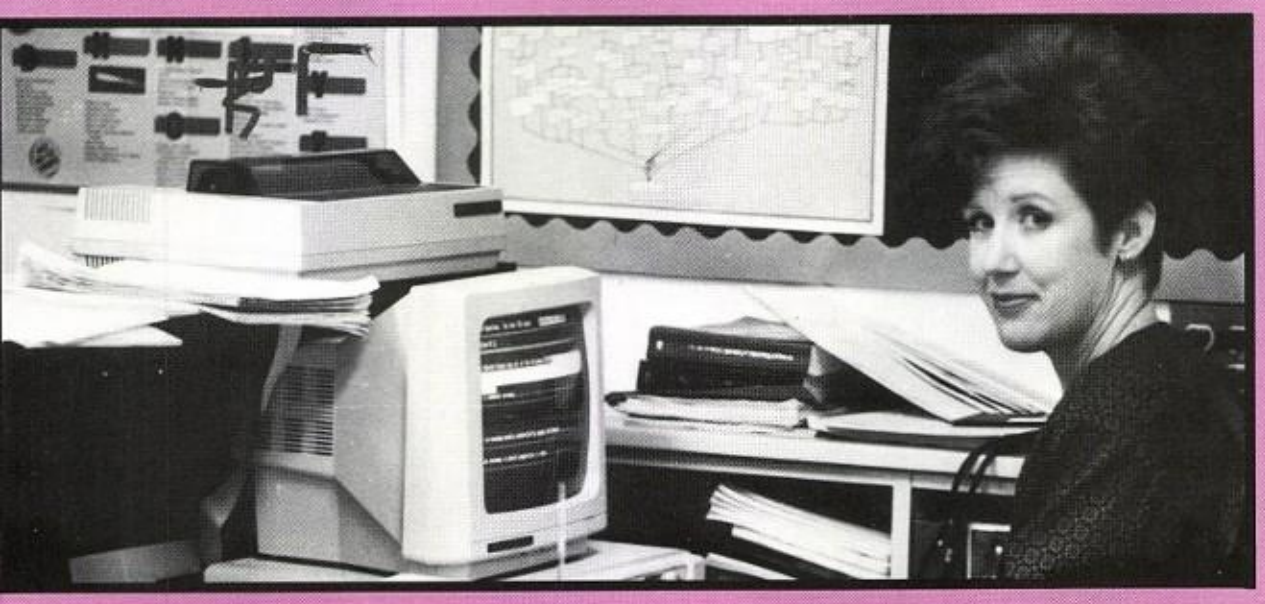
A potpourri of backgrounds, educations, and experiences create an eclectic faculty and staff. However, the mix brings versatility to the classroom and the ways in which students learn to solve problems.

Teachers wear many hats: instructor, counselor, friends.

They teach because they can, although most of them could make much more money in other professions.

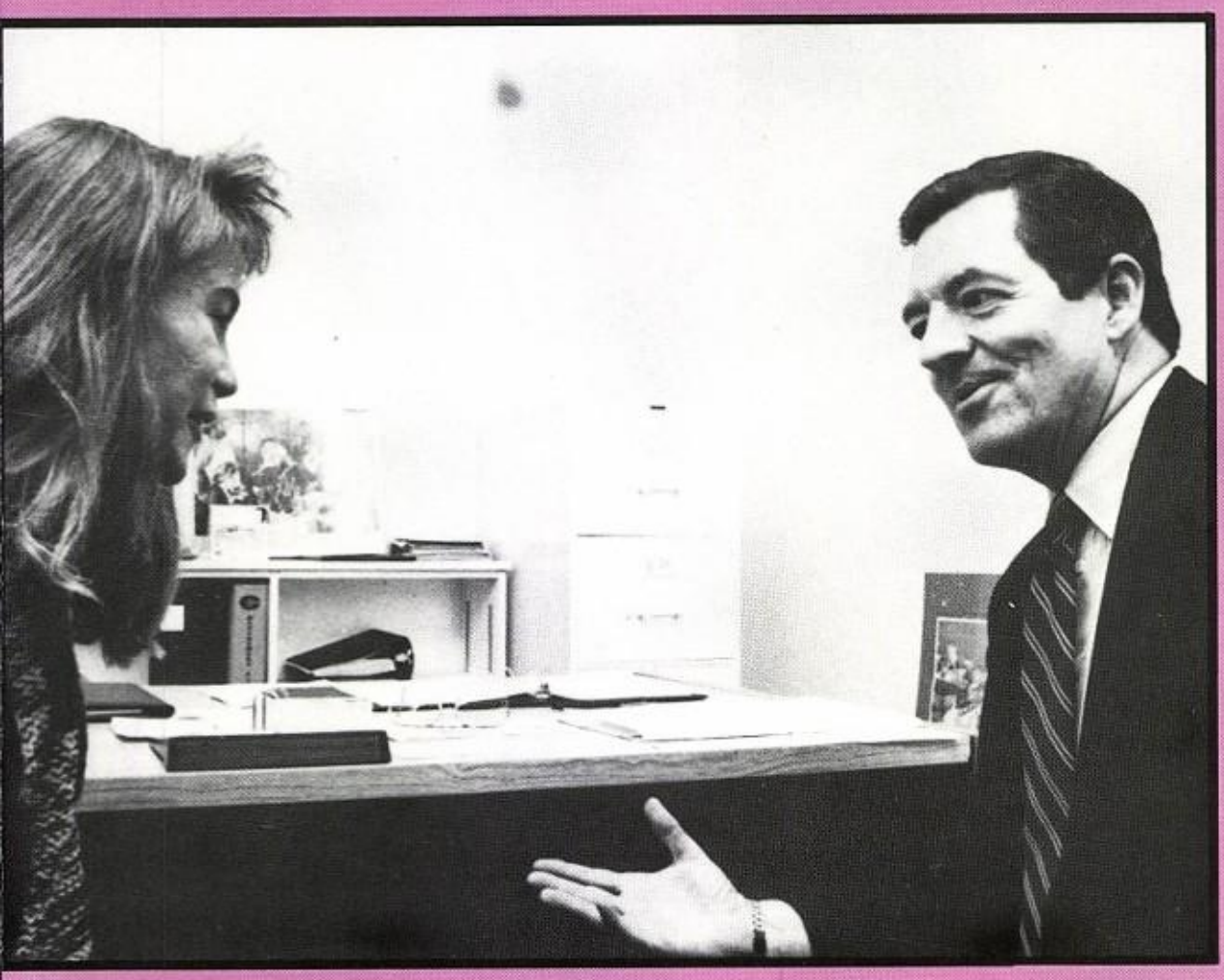


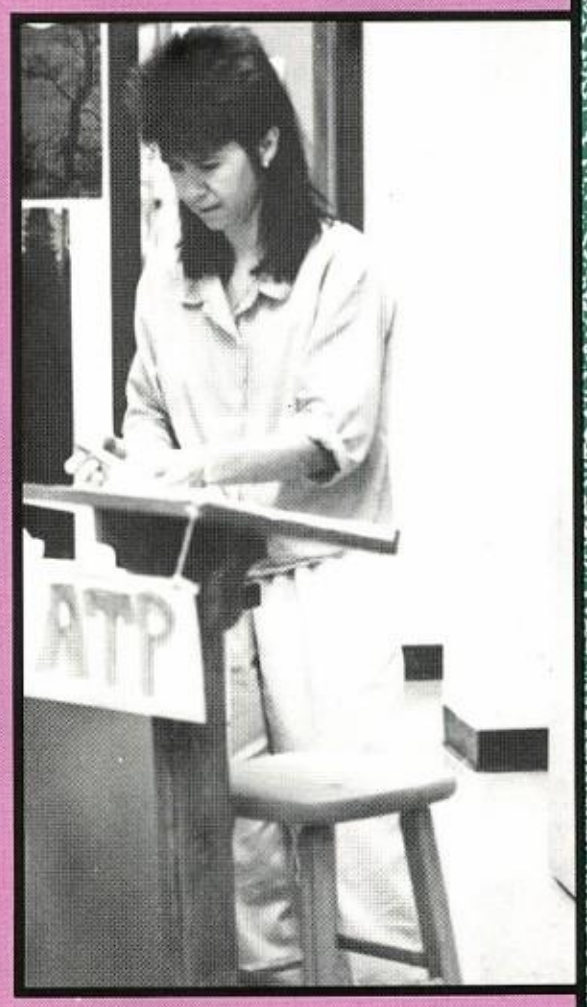
Randy Reedy helps Kristin Nelms with Algebra after school.



Linda Casci, history teacher, works at the computer.

Dr. Bill Stockebrand gives advice.





Cindy Radle, biology and geology teacher, checks roll.

Cheryl Sturgeon explains the different types of bones to Melanie Nasser and Todd.

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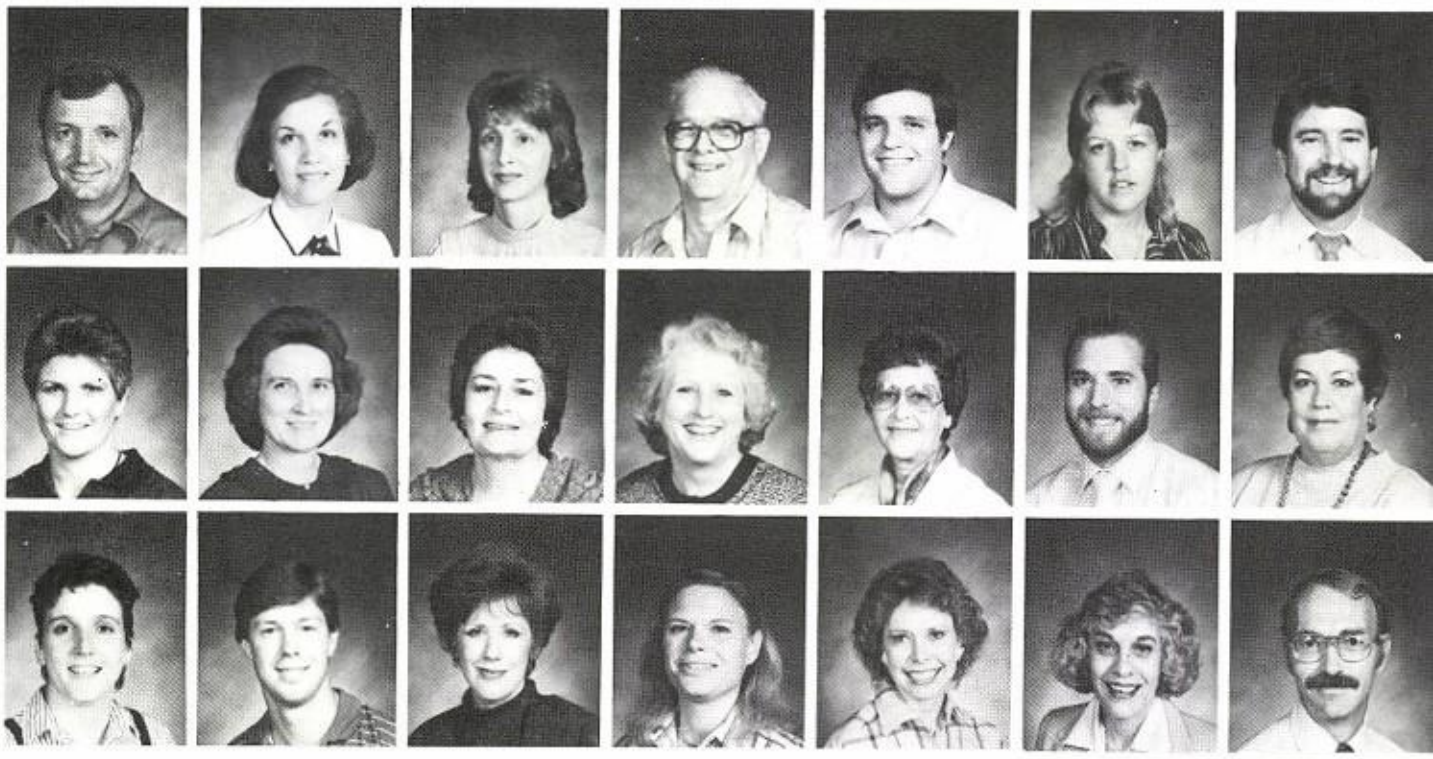

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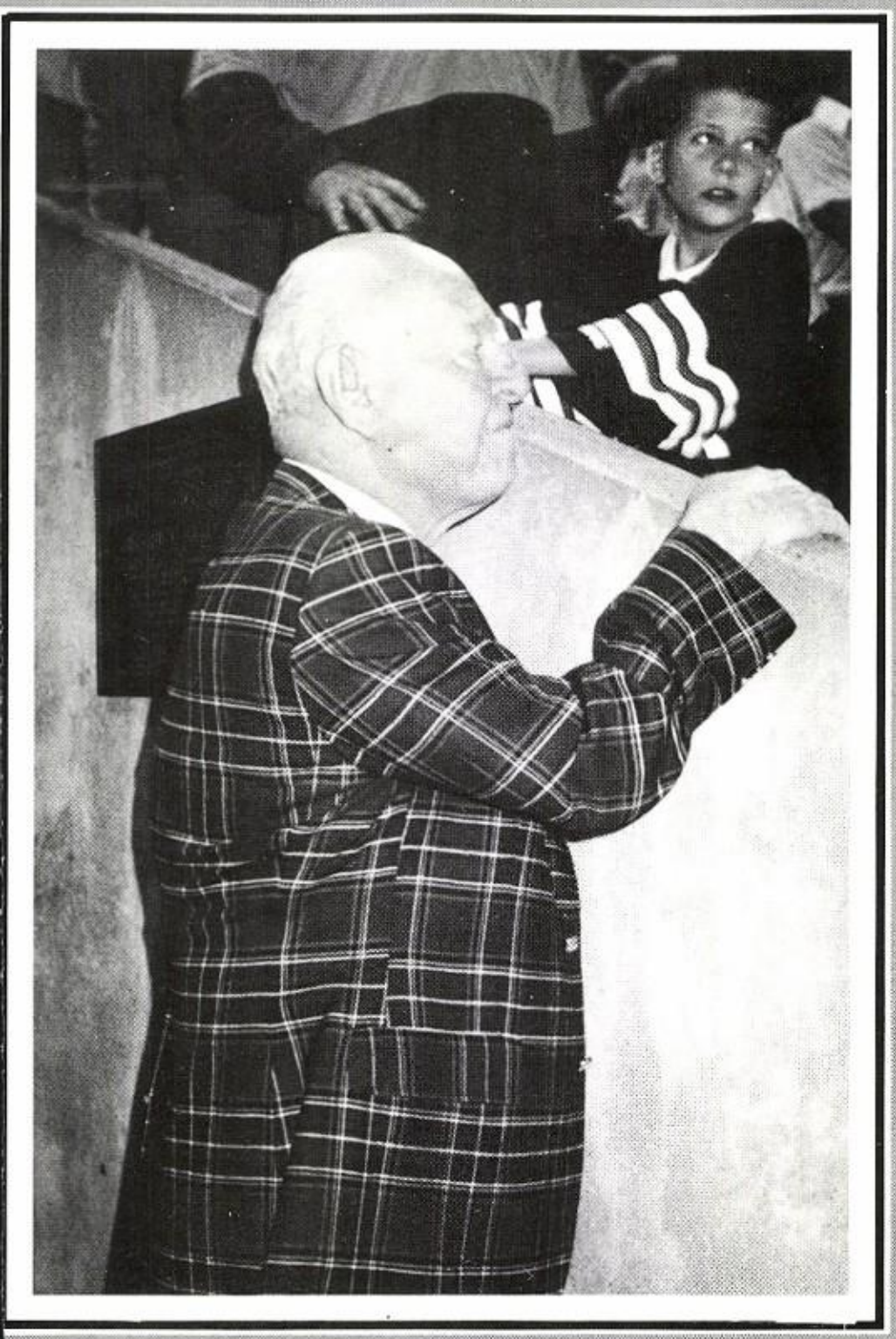
what the teachers say

Degrees: B.A., B.S. B.F.A., M.Ed.
B.H., M.A., M.S., Ph.D.,
Average Age: 36
(of those who would tell)
Male Teachers: 50

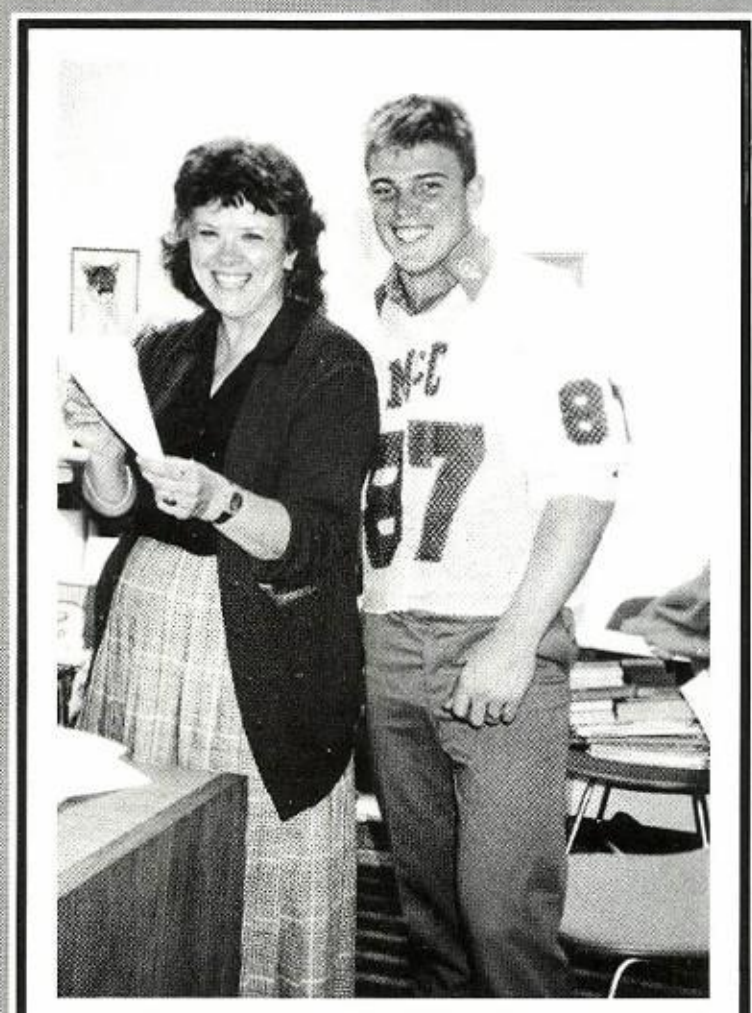
Average Years Teaching: 11
(of those who would tell)
Most Attended Colleges: SHSU,
SFA, UT, UH, A&M.
Female Teachers: 93

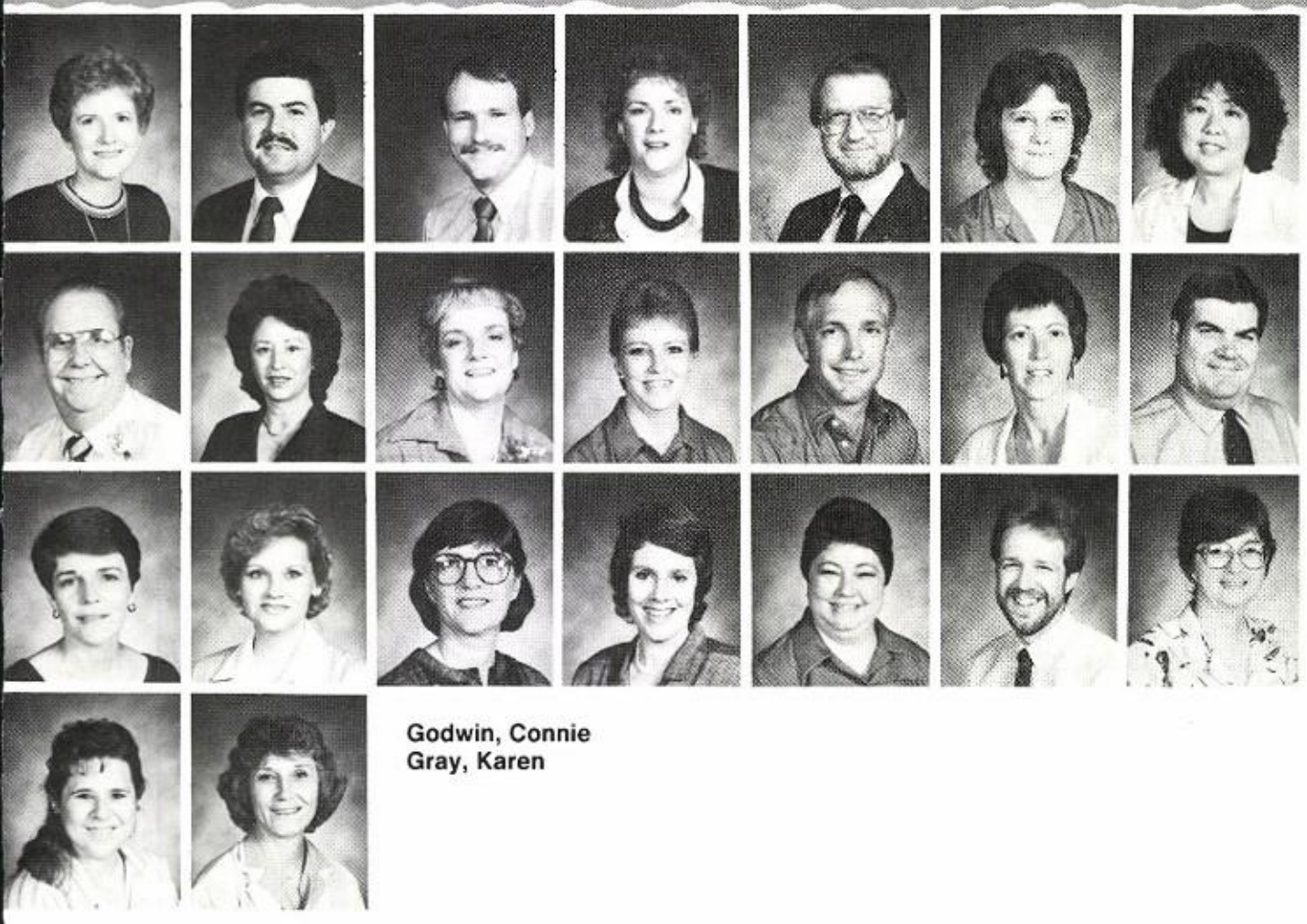
"I can learn from them as much as they can learn from me." — Chris Gibson
"If you can't lick 'em join 'em" — Catherine Brown
"I had some special teachers who made a real impact on me and I hoped to be able to do the same." — Lisa O'Neal



J. L. McCullough looks proudly into the crowd who supports the school which honorably bears his name.

Principal Sharon Ward explains the tardy policy to Phillip LeWallen.





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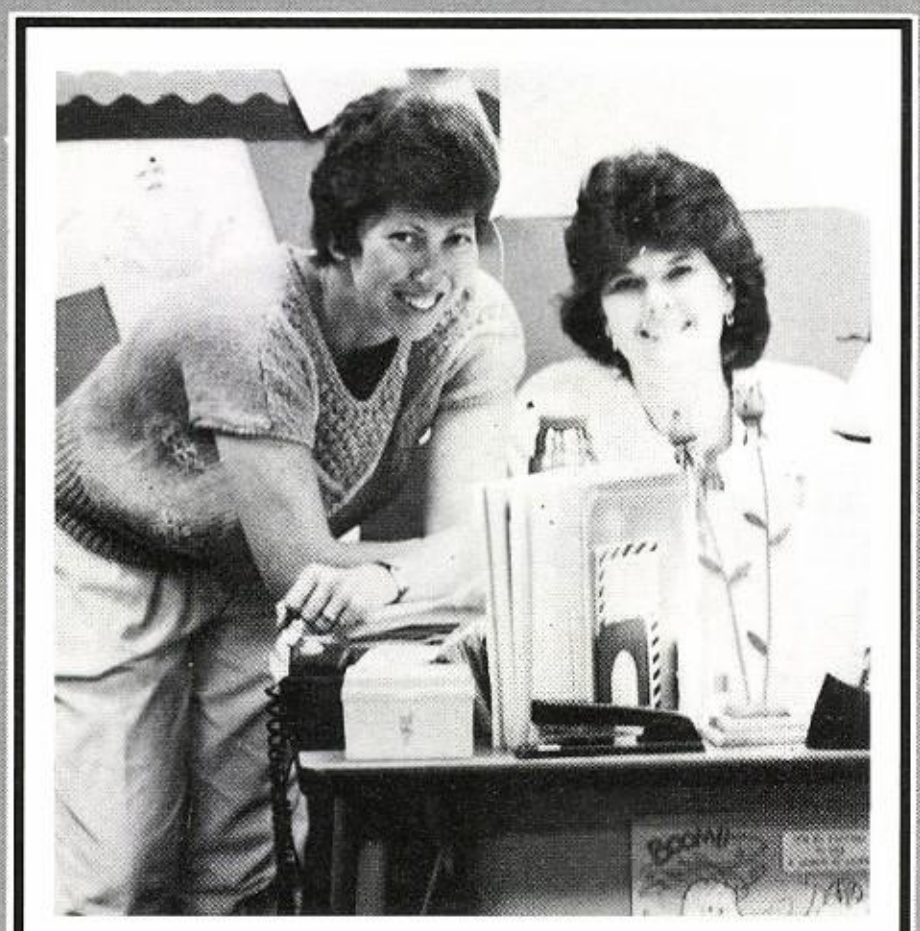
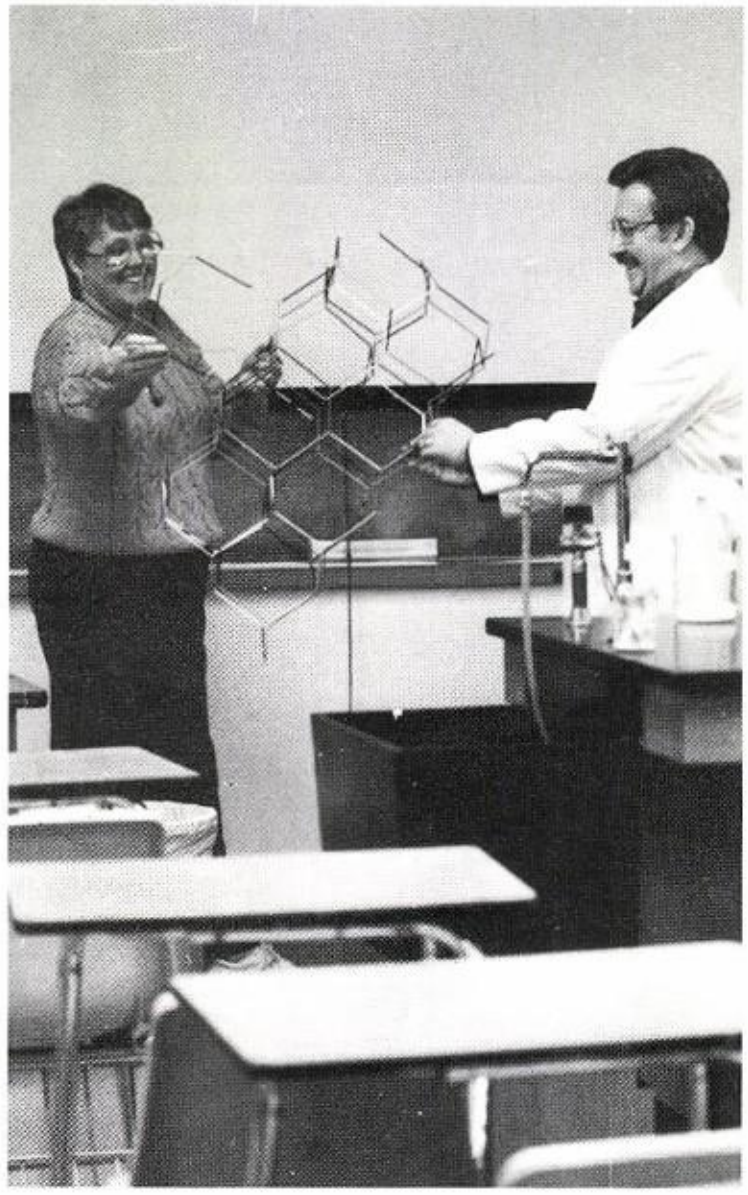
Dr. Richard Norris and Lynn Venier work together to build a model for the science department.

Helen Florence helps Marguerite Weatherall grade her papers.





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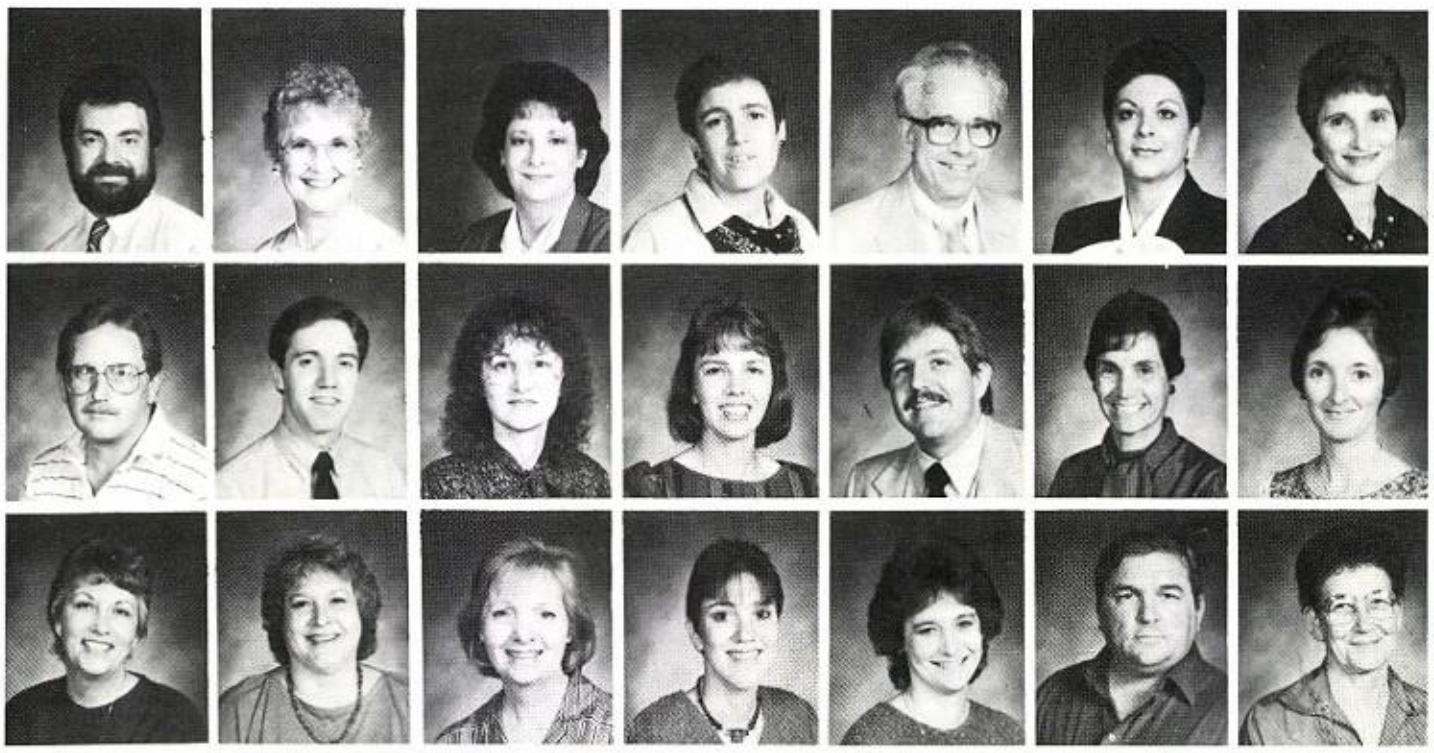

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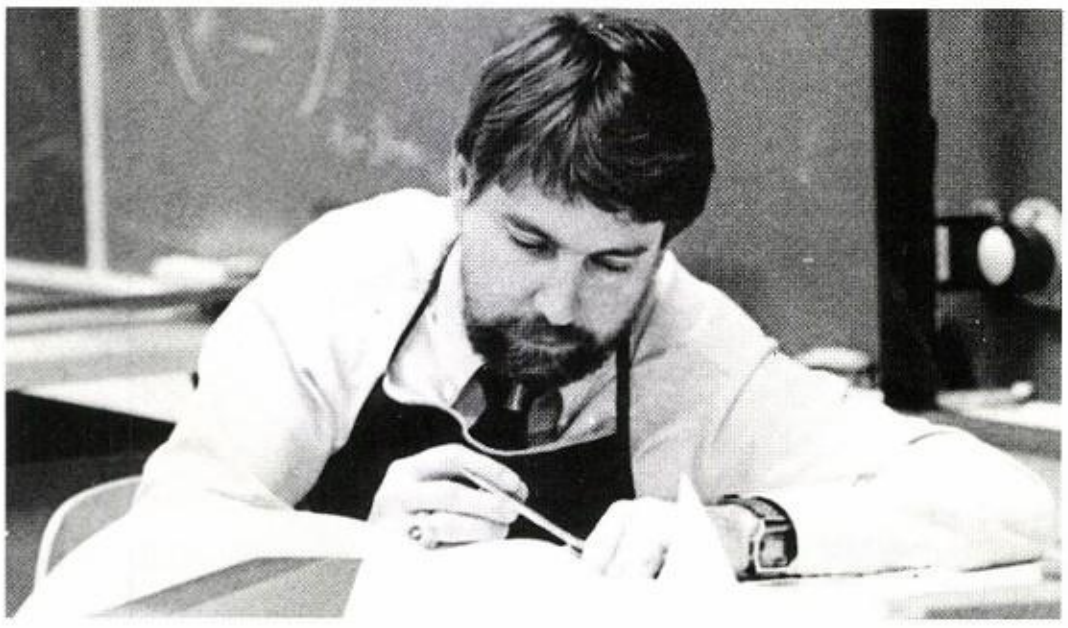
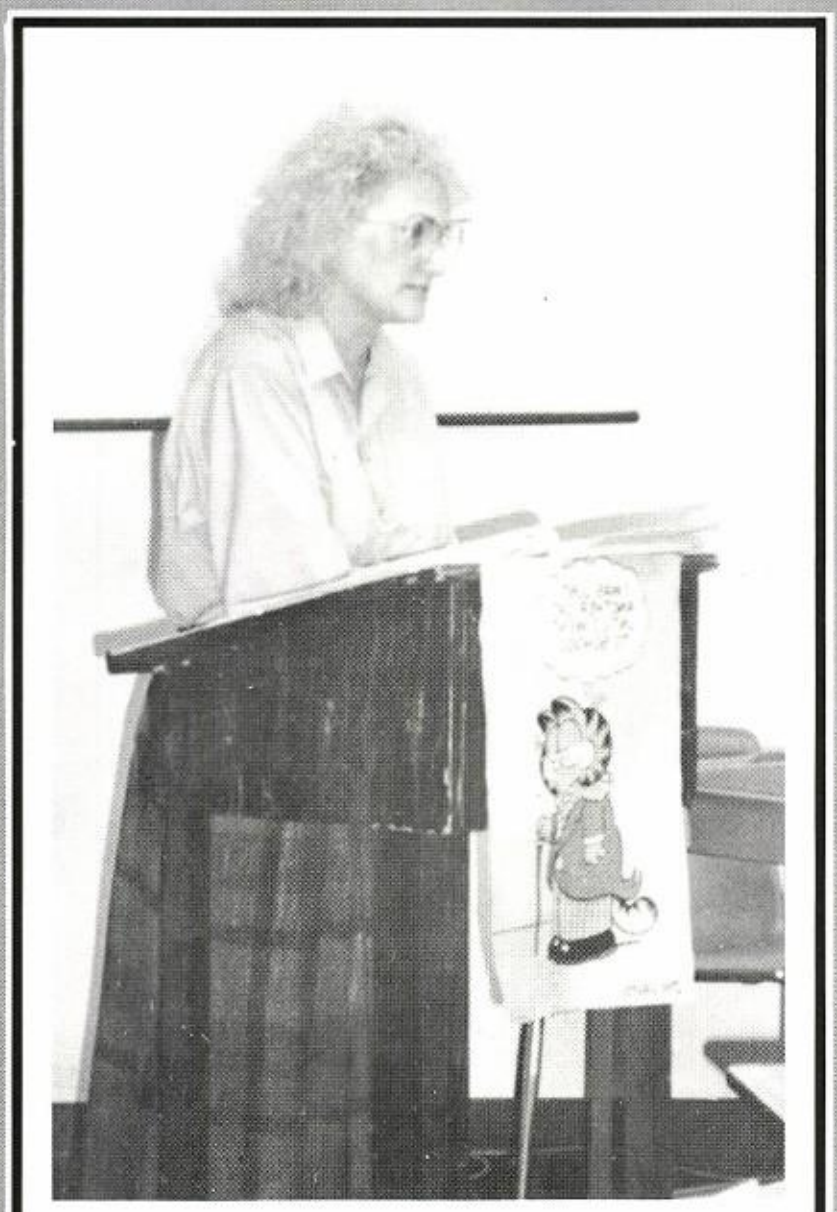


Conroe Independent School District Board members from left to right are; Dr. Collins, Dr. Kaufman, Dr. Peet, Mrs. Tickner, Dr. Rabuck, Mr. Tough, and Mr. Eissler.

Jerry Bernhardt works diligently to complete the grading of his drafting classes' work.

Trina Rigby lectures her class on the "Super Tuesday" primaries.



Diane Bray counts football tickets.

Tiffany Metzroth laughs with Jamie Witovec before class.

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Reedy, Randy

Reeves, Doug
Repsold, Suellen
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Rogerson, Jeanie
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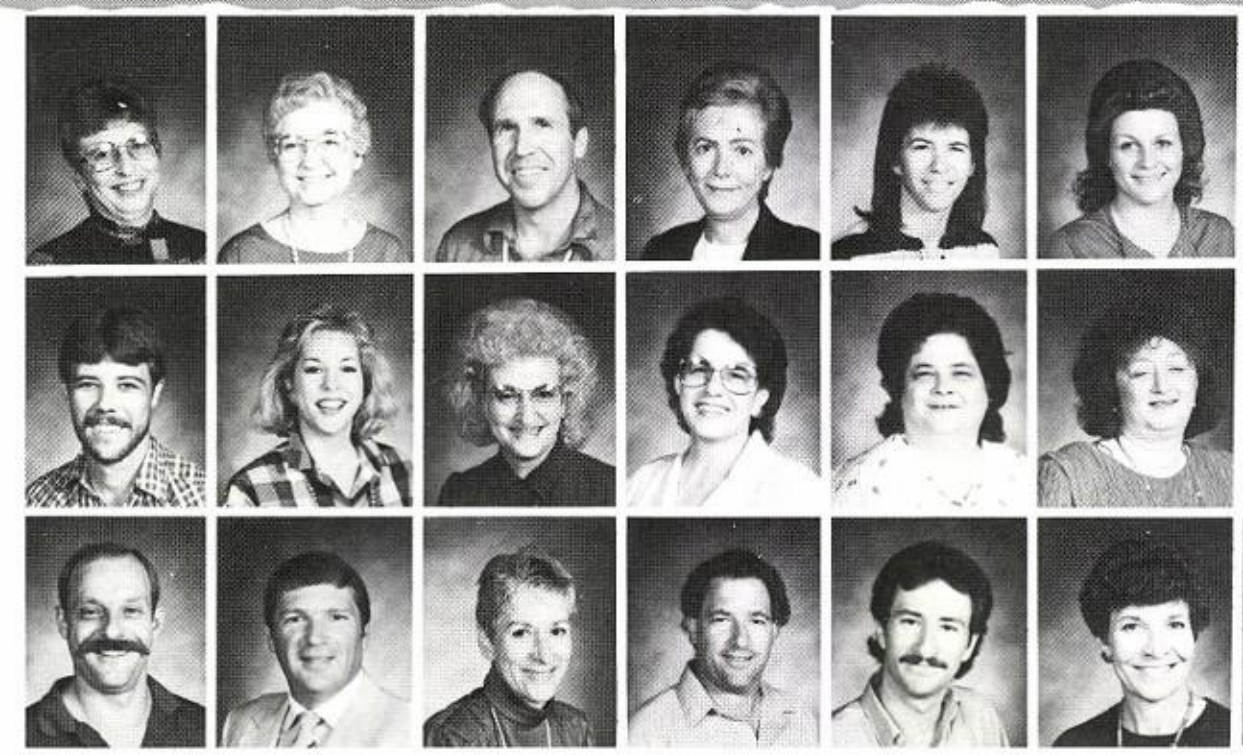

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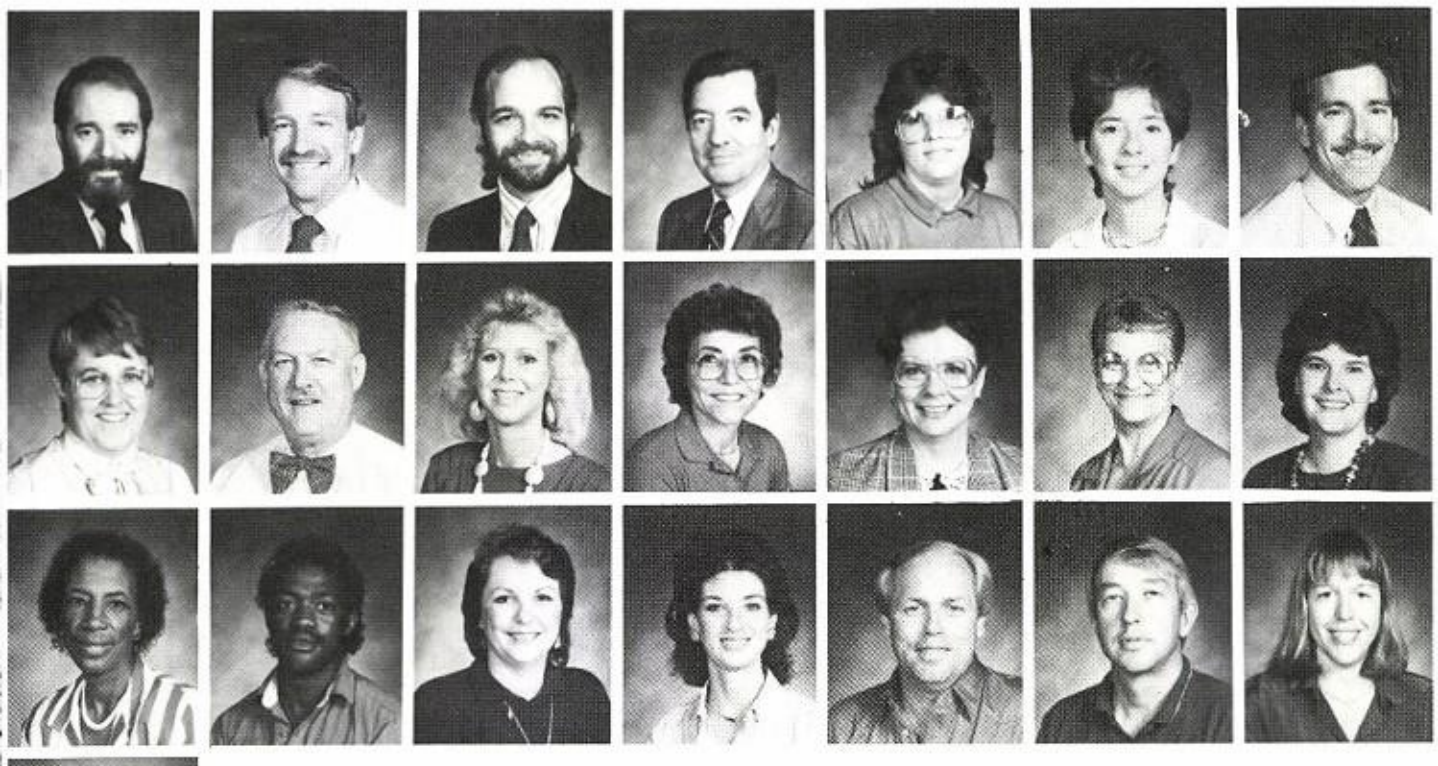

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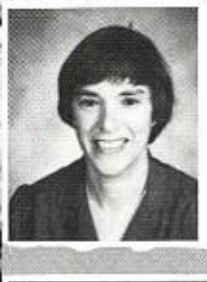

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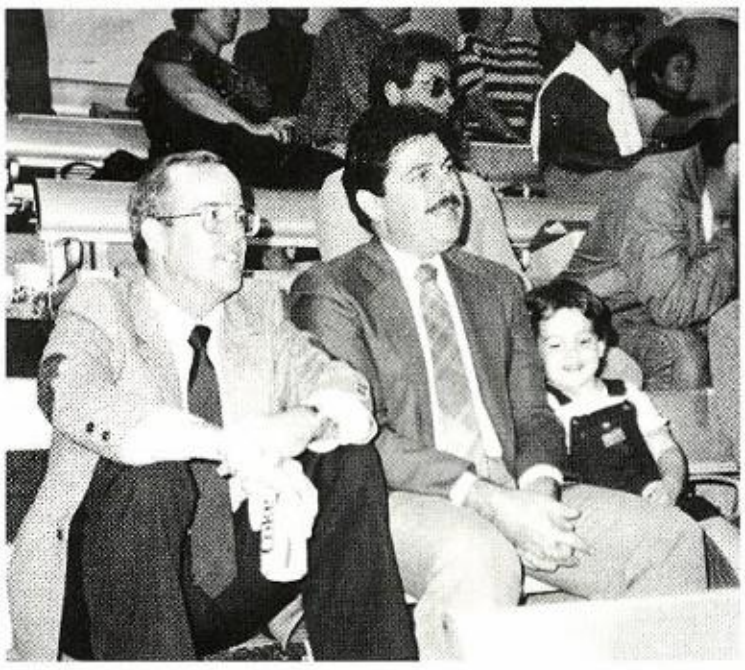
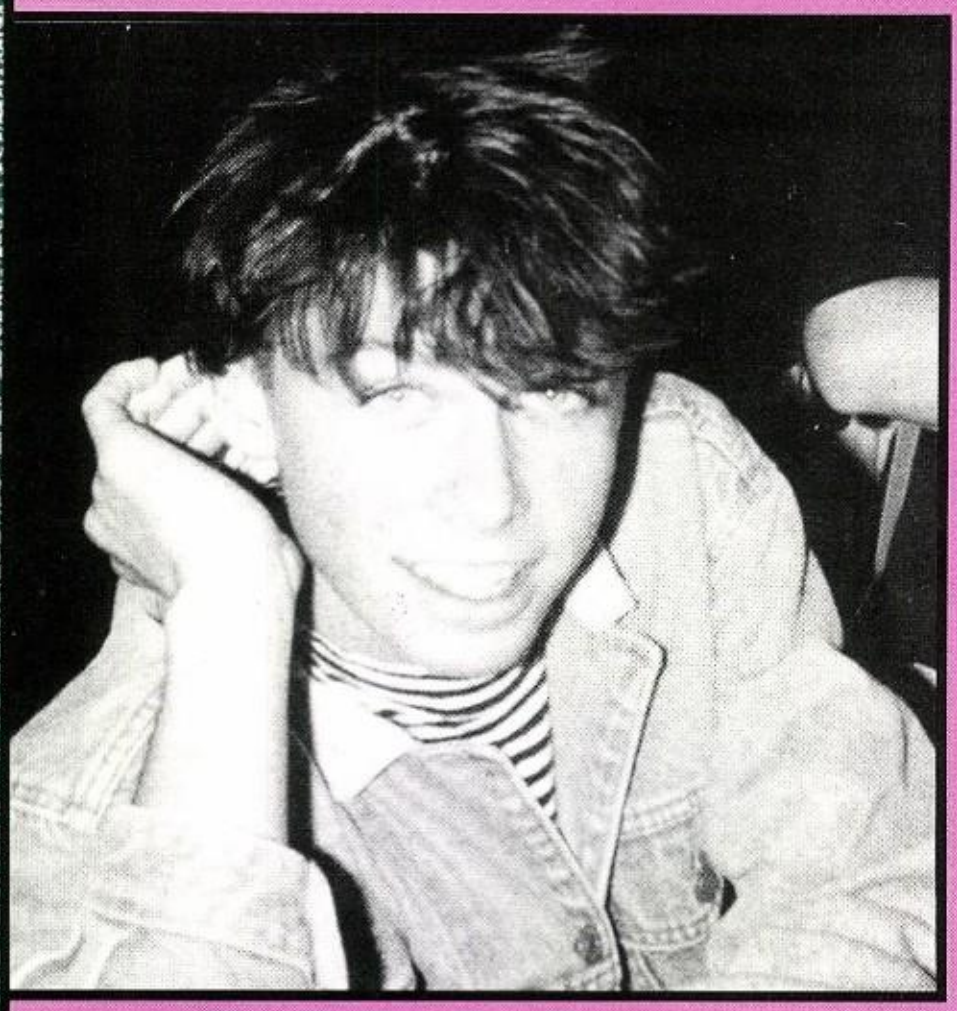


Principal Joe Westmoreland enjoys a football game with his son, Grady, and Supt. Dr. Richard Griffith.

Charlie Brown gives notes to his English class.

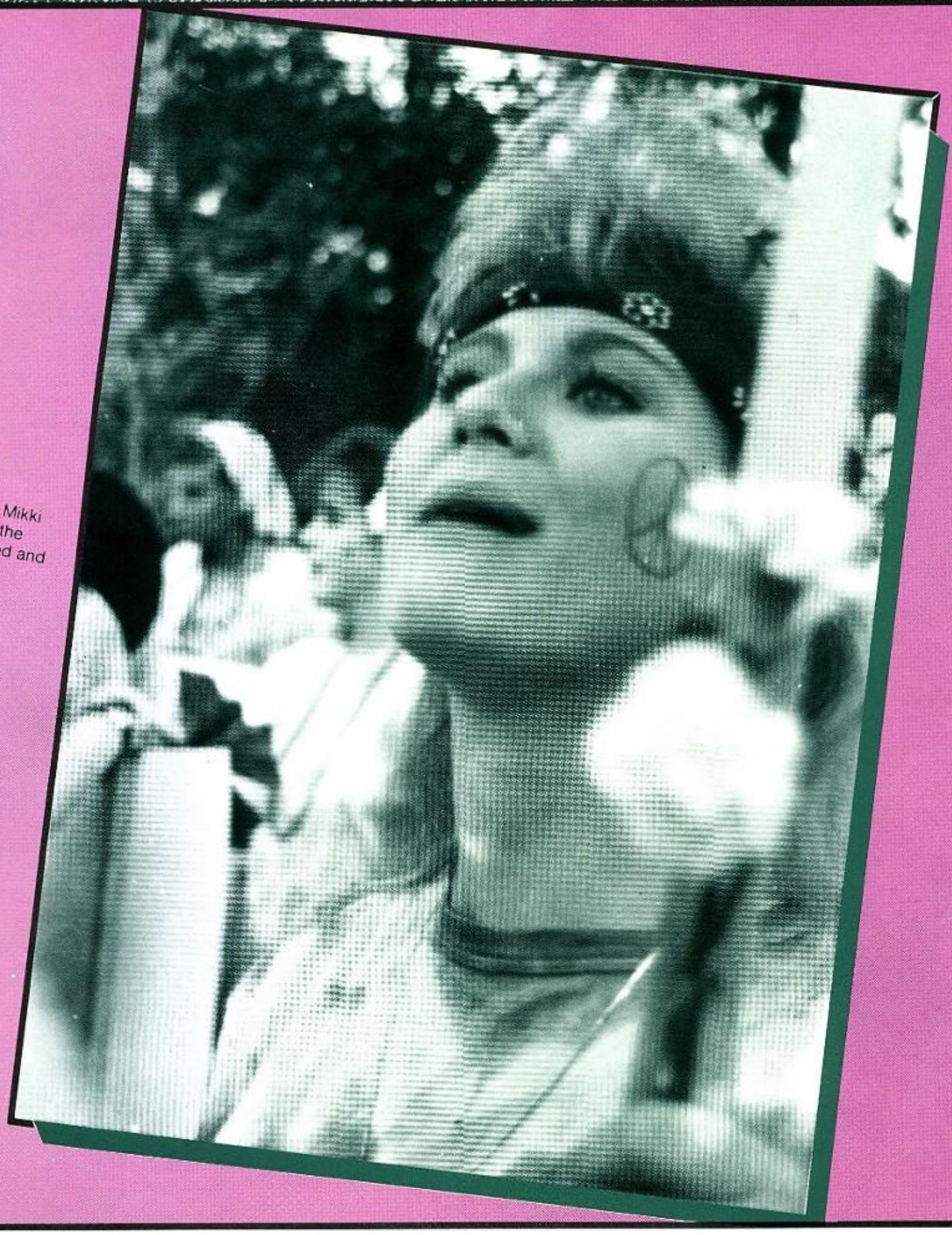
Juniors, Benson Landrum and Mariah Puryer ride the junior float at the Red and Green parade.

Freshman Memory Wilson searches for her locker the first week of school.



Freshman Kenny Lee does a Pee Wee Herman imitation.

Sophomore Melissa Canion works on her Algebra II homework.



Dressed as hippie. Mikki Whitehead supports the senior class at the Red and Green parade.

classes
familiar faces

Freshmen are overwhelmed at first, but after a few weeks, they clog the halls and chatter with their new friends.

Seniors are eager to graduate but hesitate to leave the friends and experiences of four busy years. It does not last long, but the memories remain.

Seniors 1988

1988. Face to face with the unprotected world. The years hold special memories for everyone in the senior class. Sad memories, as well as good ones will accompany graduation as the students prepare for what is ahead.

"Senior Pride" is a fitting theme for everyone who participated in the magazine drive, the pep rallies, and the homecoming competitions. The seniors not only won the spirit stick more times than any other class, but they also won 1st prize in door decorations.

By the reunion, the Class of '88 will have done many things. Some people will change and others will be much the same.

Goodbye. It's time to face the future.

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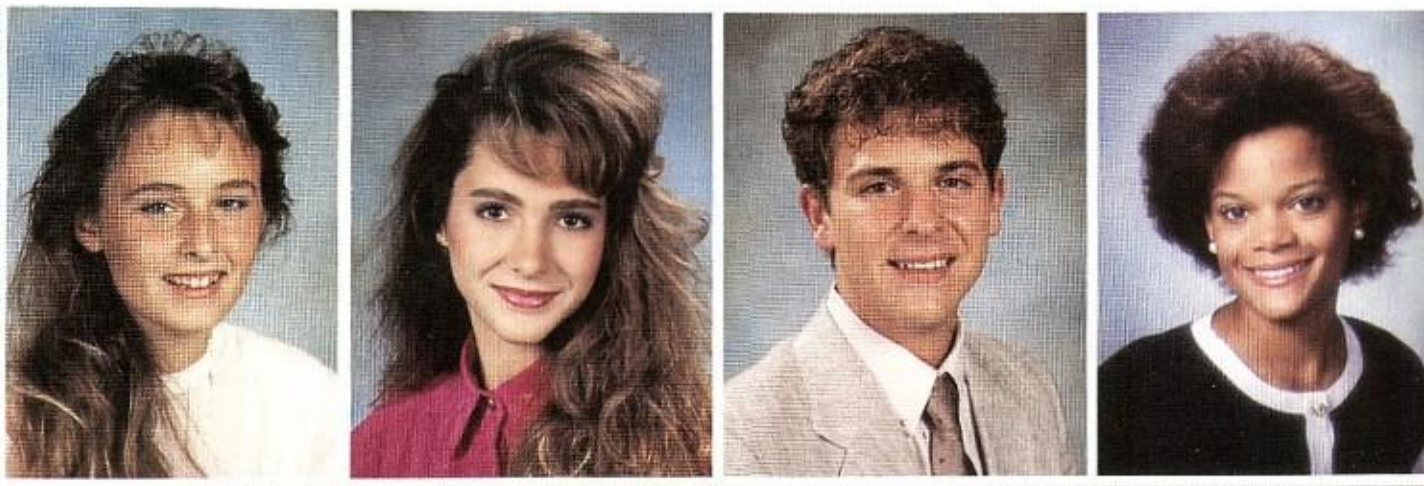

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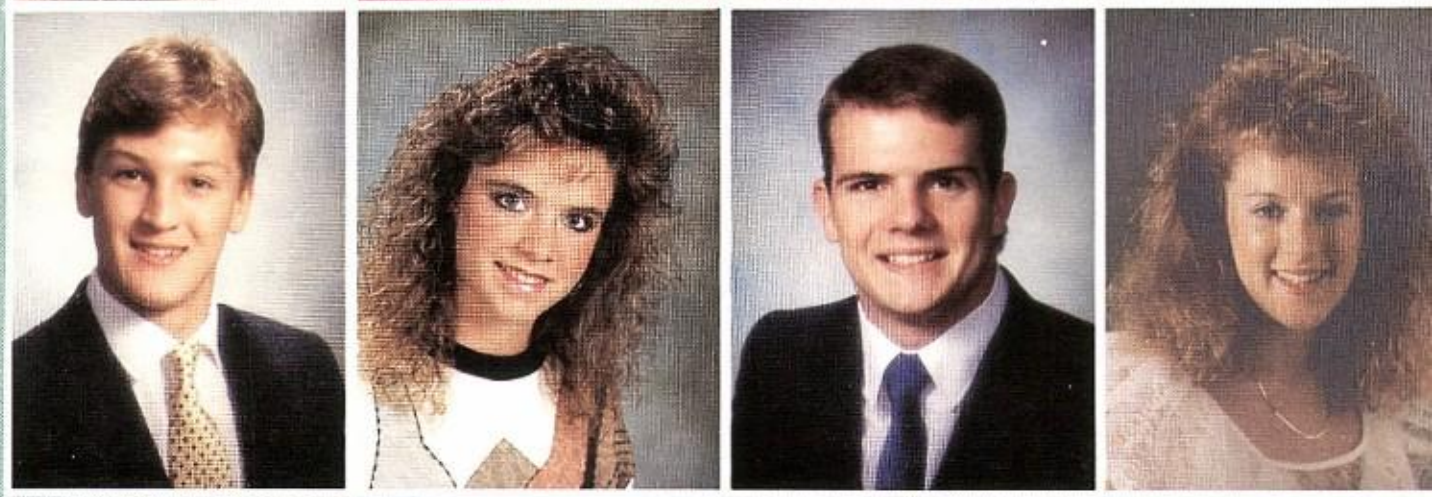

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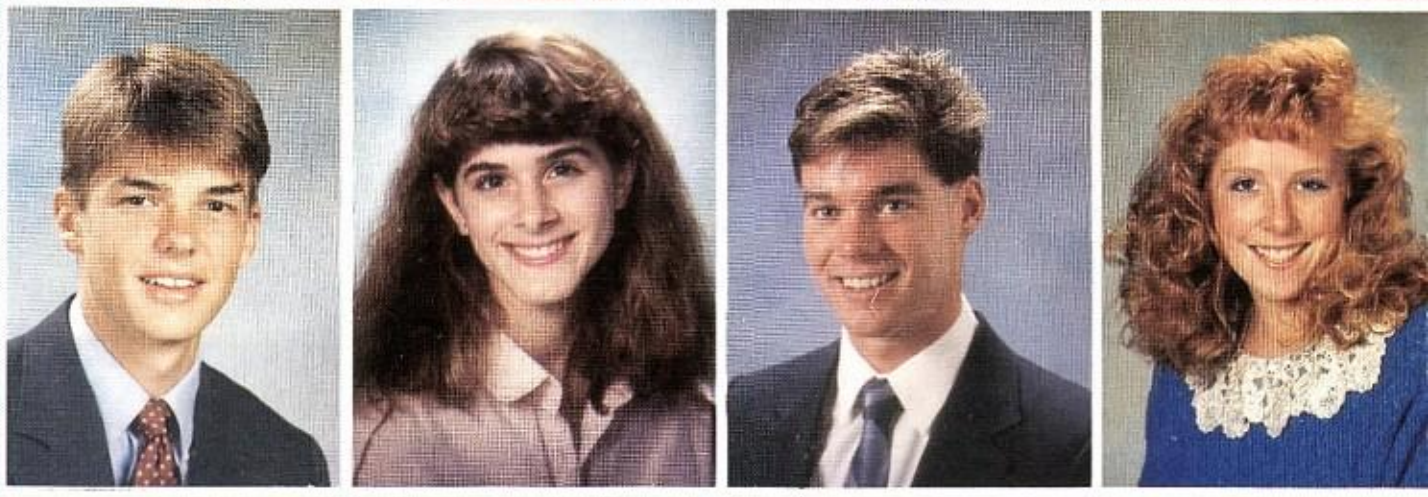

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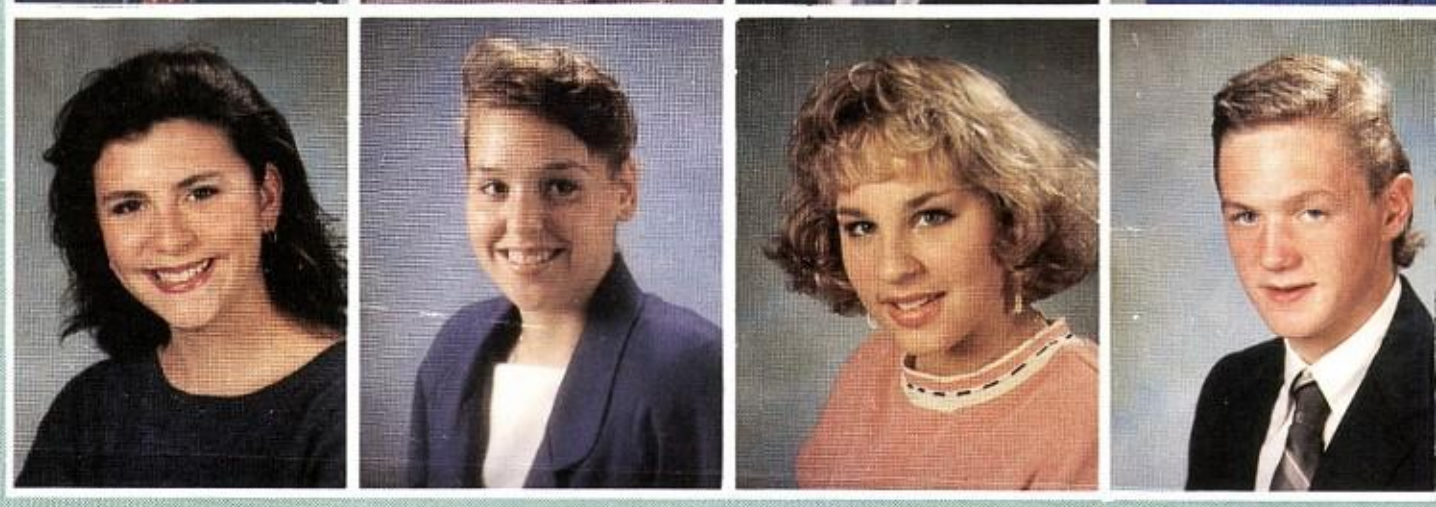

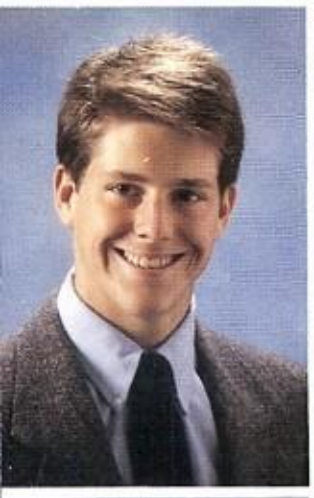
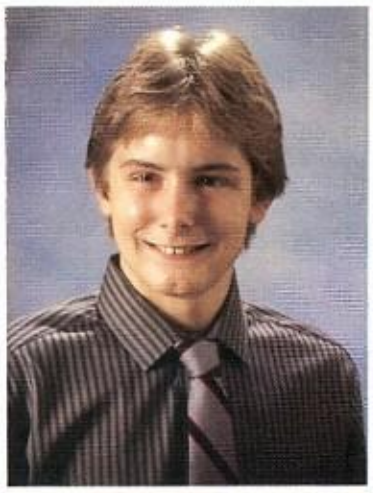
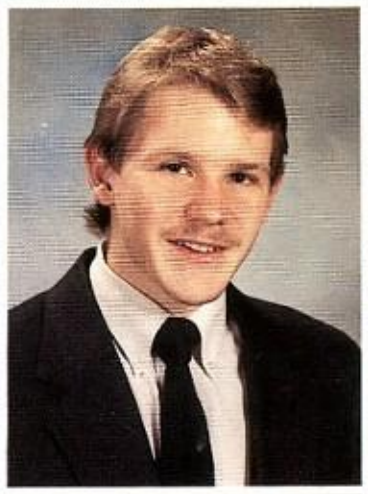
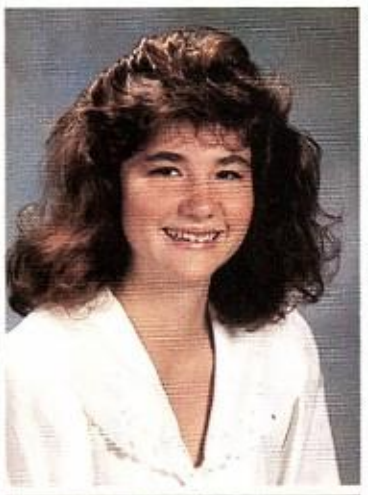

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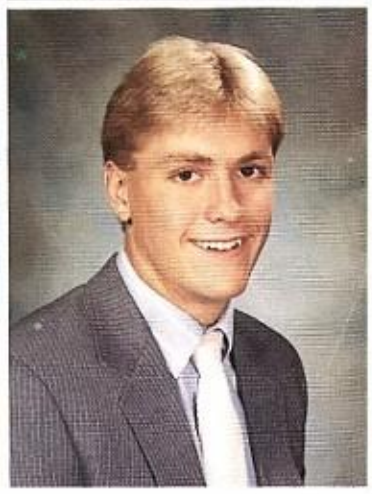

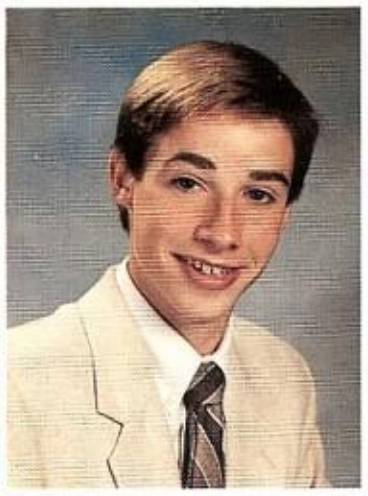

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Bolea, Susan
Bordan, Michael

Choir: Colleen Meehan

From singing in a rock 'n' roll band to learning cantatas in acappella choir, Meehan has made music her life.

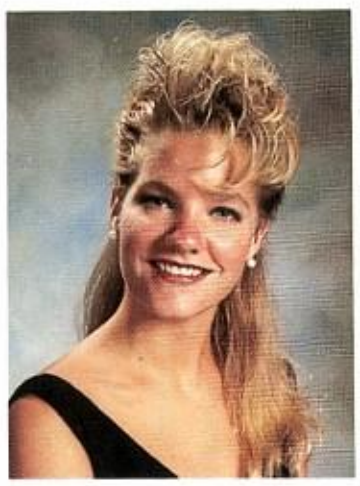
"I enjoy singing a lot, although it is time consuming," she said. "I've gained self-satisfaction and I've realized my full potential through my hard work in choir."

Meehan has received numerous awards in choir throughout the years. Last year, she was rated first in district, second in area, first in region and second all-state.

"It was an honor to be accepted in the Texas All-State choir."

Meehan plans to attend North Texas State and study music.

"I'm not sure if I will pursue a career in the music field, but I'd like to learn as much as I can. After college I'm not really sure what I'll do, I'll just take it day by day."



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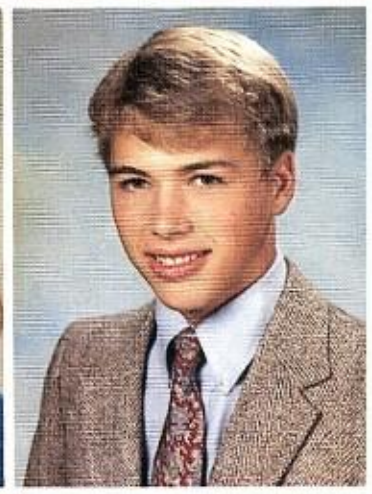

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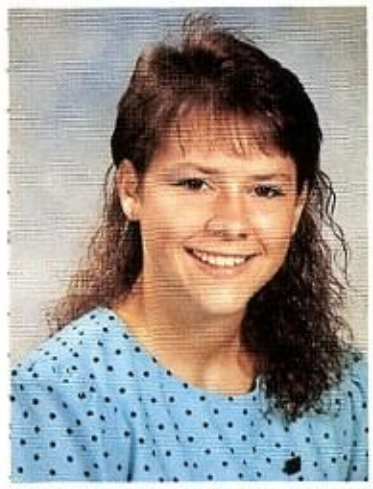
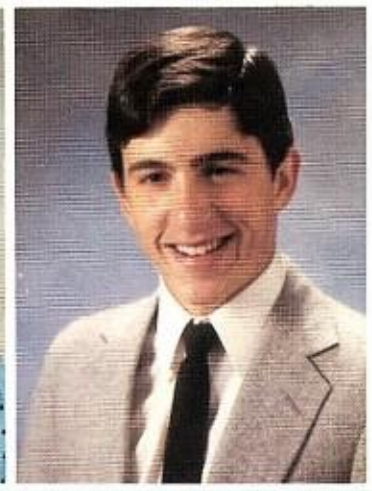

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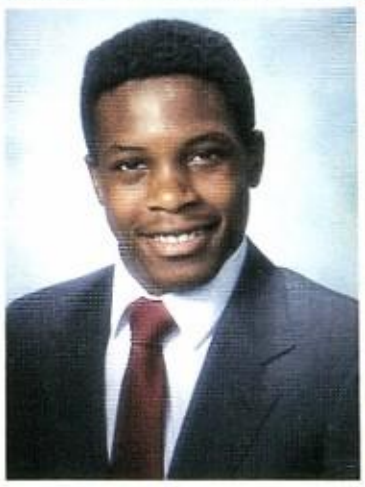

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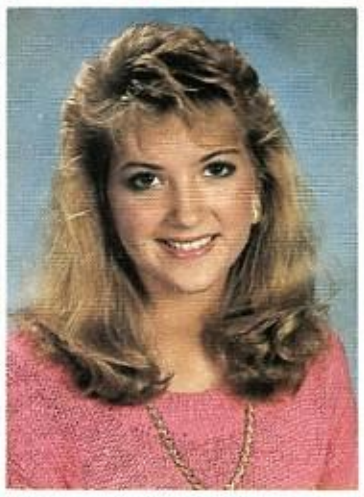

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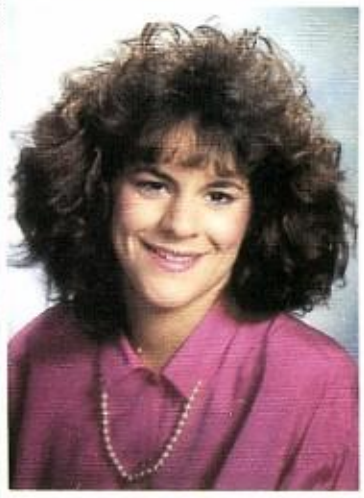

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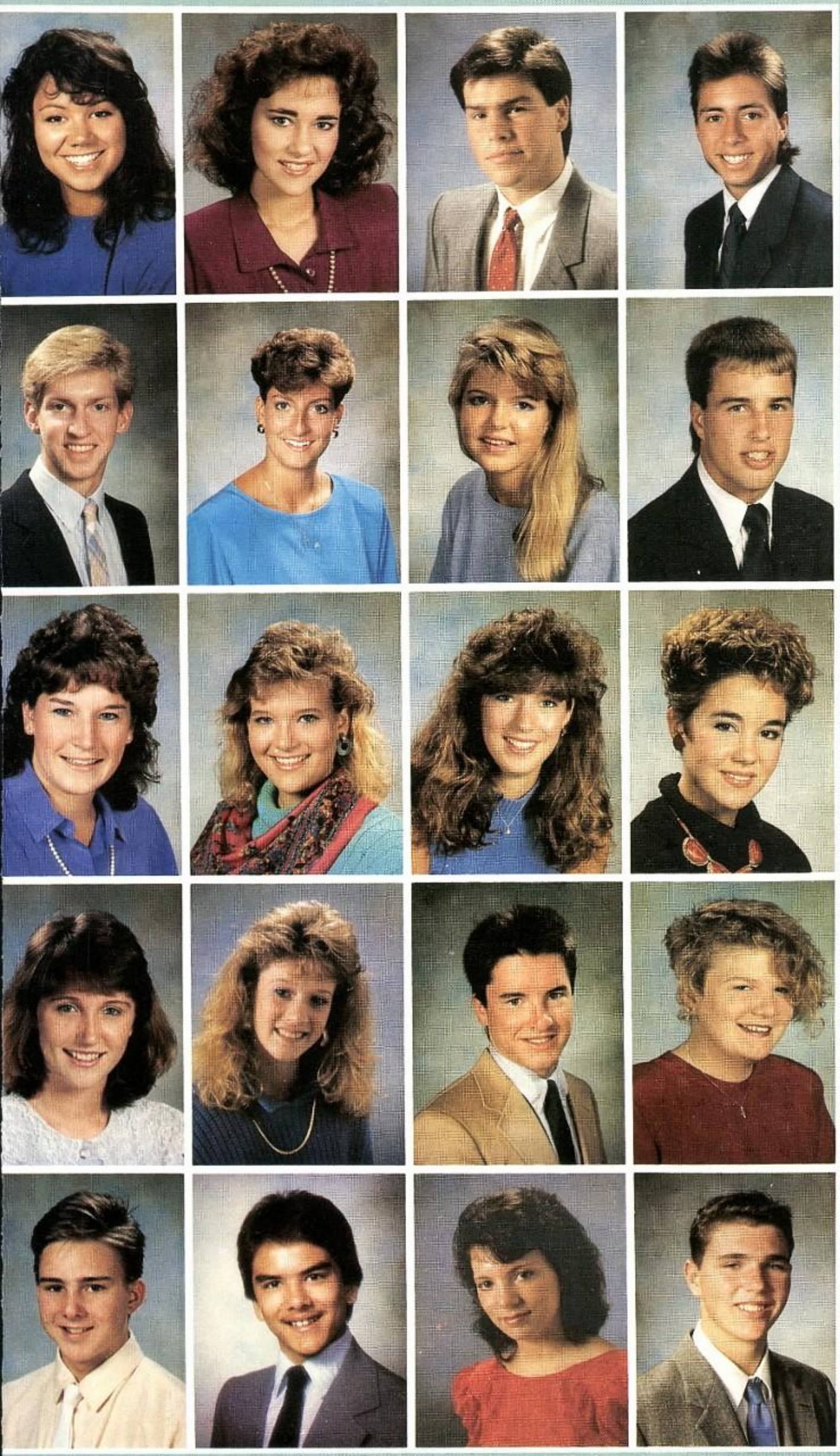
Drama: Jennifer Lampros

"As the bright lights shine down on the stage you see her, the star of the show. With the power to captivate her audience, she is able to slowly draw you into the play.

Jennifer Lampros, who for six years has acted, participates in plays for the Crighton Theatre, spent the summer at Carnegie-Mellon University for intense training, and studied at The Rochester School of the Arts for two years.

To Jennifer, being in Drama is, "the effort of a team of people, all working together for one goal. Everyone becomes so close, like a family."

Her college and her area of theatre in which she plans to act are uncertain but Jennifer said she shall "always be a leading actress," in whatever she does.



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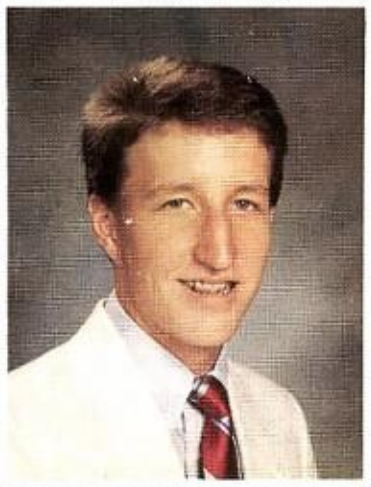

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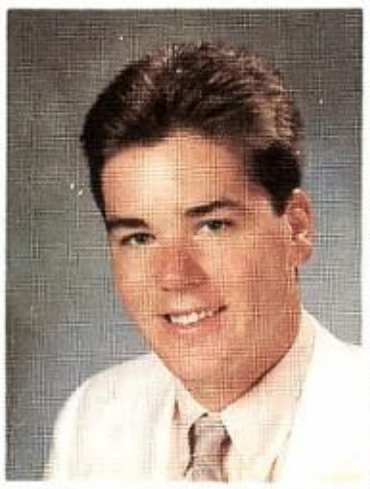

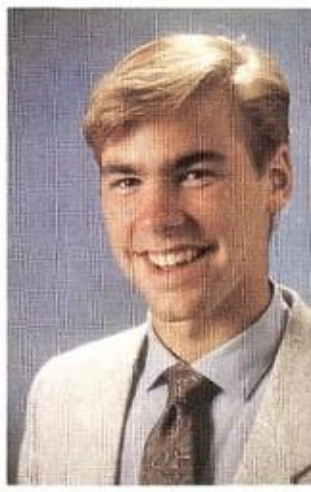

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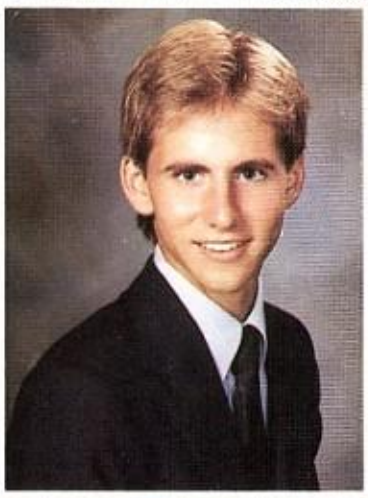


Interact: David Boak

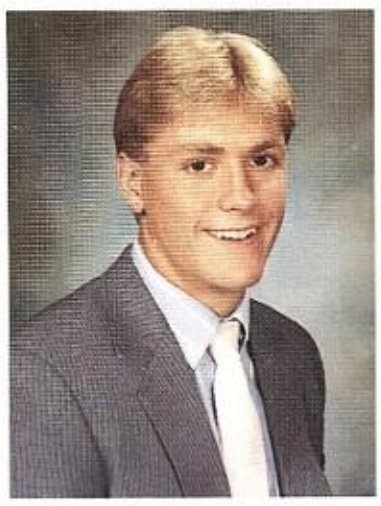
Dedication is important to David Boak. He is a charter member and president of Interact. According to Boak, being in Interact helped him develop leadership qualities and speak in front of large crowds.

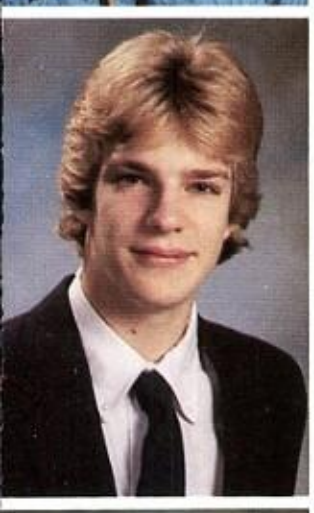
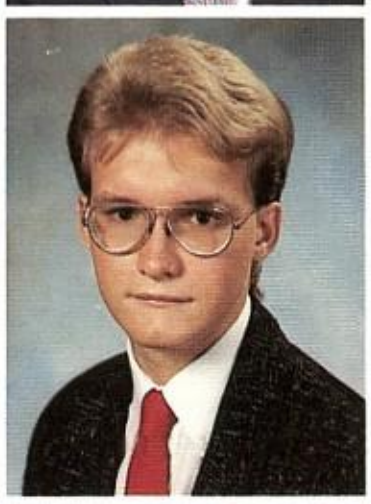
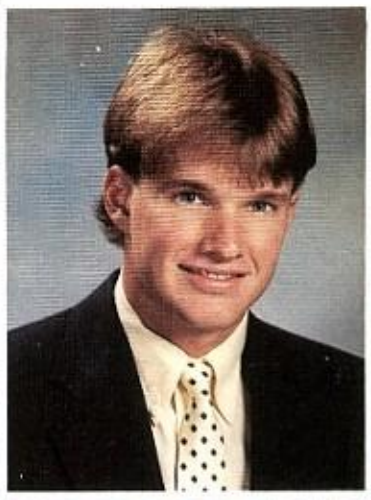
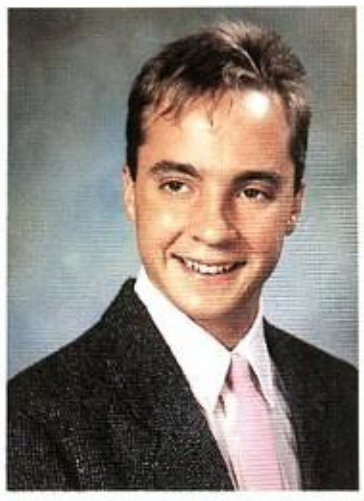
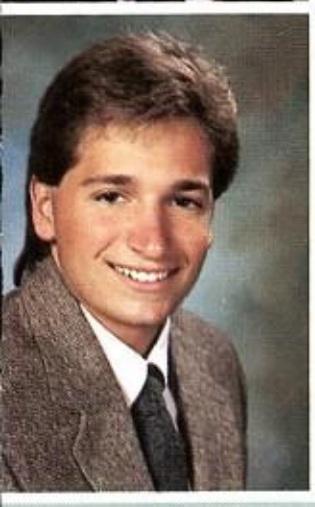
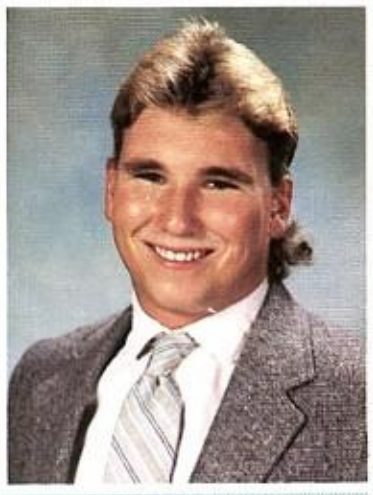
"I like Interact because it involves meeting and working with people."

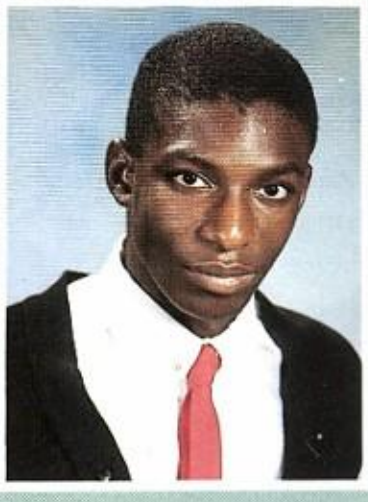
Boak had the honor of being selected "Mr. McCullough" at the Highland Fling. He has also been active in football, and is a three-year letterman on the varsity team. He has been named "Most Valuable Player" twice.

He has also been active in the French club and SADD. Boak works at Randall's.

Boak plans to go to Sam Houston State University and transfer to the University of Colorado. He plans to double major in photography and business or mass communications. Boak said he would like to own a business or work in public relations.





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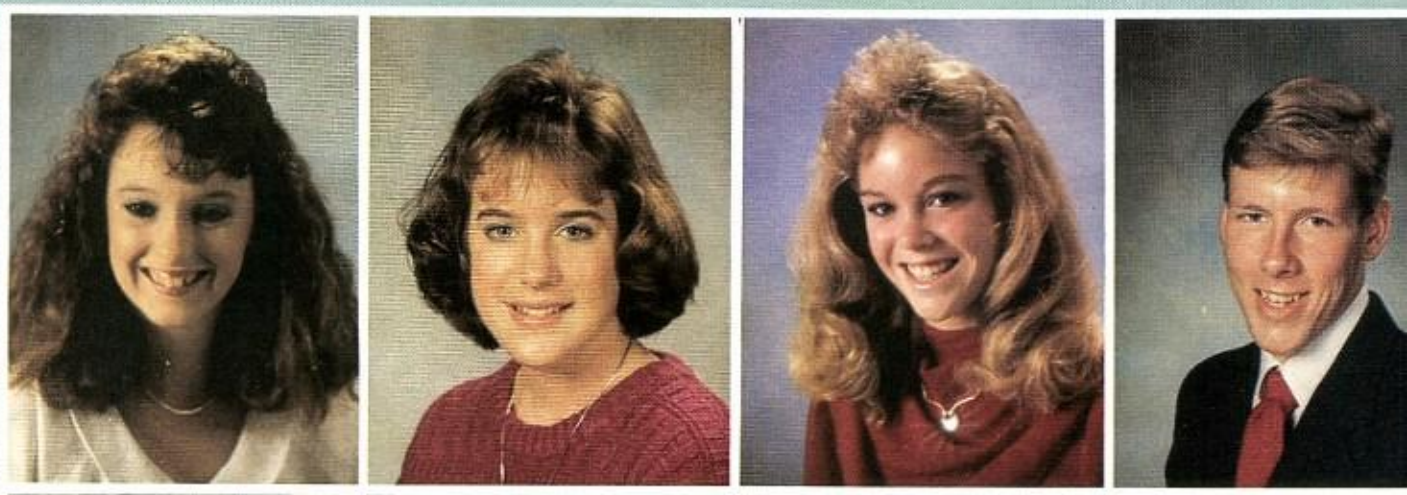

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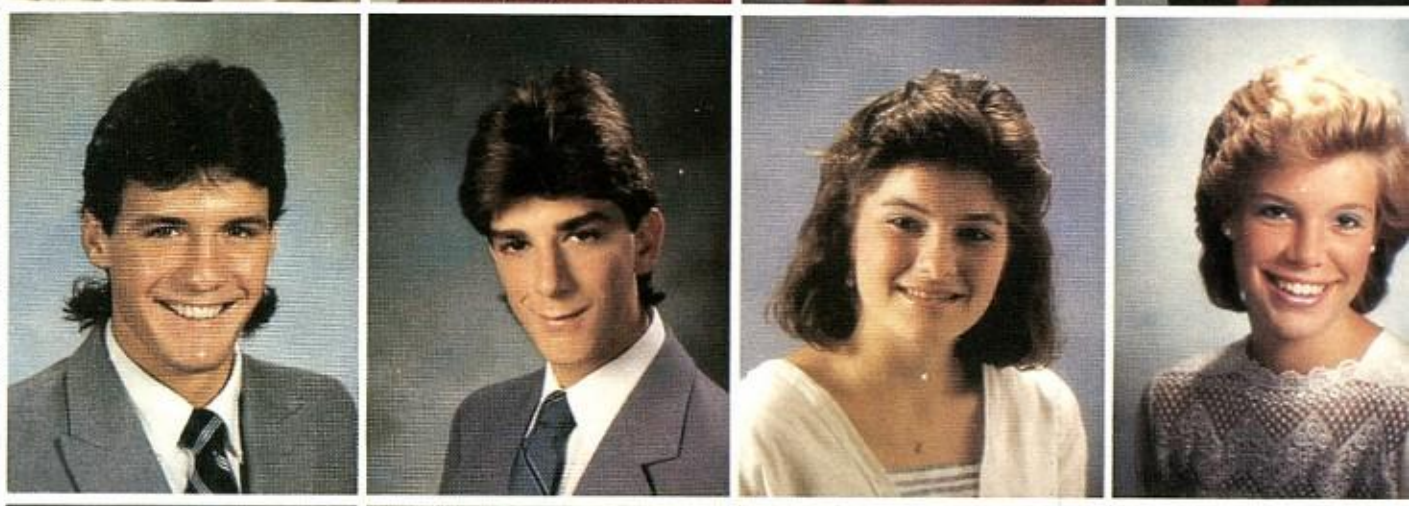

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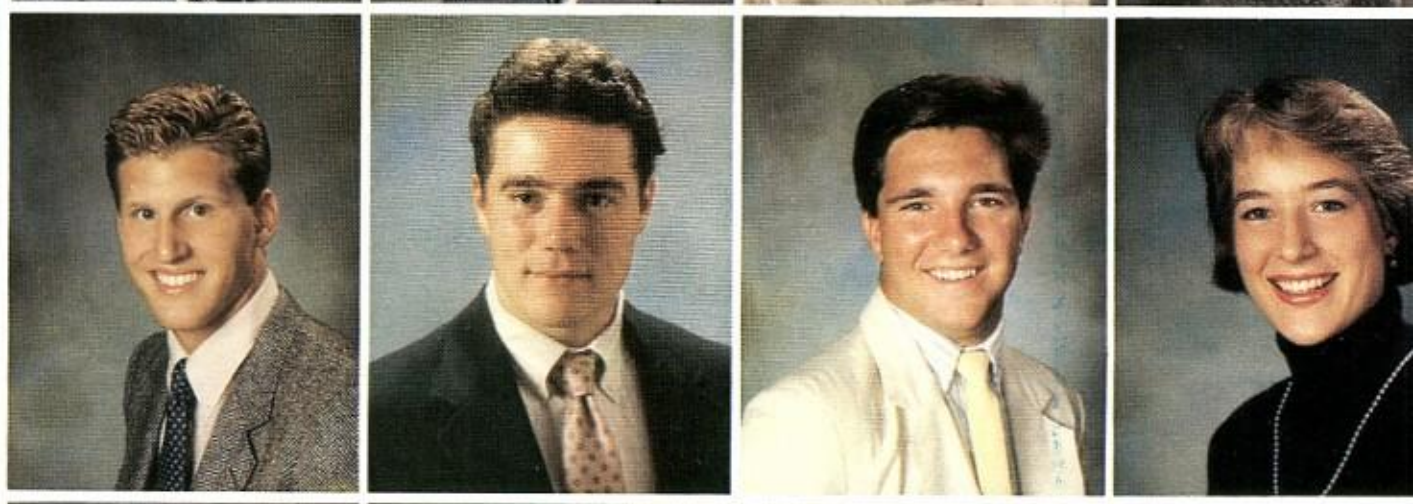

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Garner, Christine

Scholarship: Christine Gardner, Doug Dellmore, Paul LaWare

Horn-rimmed glasses, calculators clipped to belts, pencils behind ears. Eggheads. However, the top three seniors don't live up to the stereotype.

Christine Gardner, Paul LaWare and Doug Delmore are involved in many activities.

Gardner has proven that you can have it all. She balances her school work with extra-curricular activities and still has time for a social life.

Gardner is involved in Mu Alpha Theta, the tennis team and the Spanish club.

"I would like to attend either Harvard, Princeton, or the University of Texas and possibly major in finance. After graduation. I want to obtain my MBA from Harvard," Gardner said.

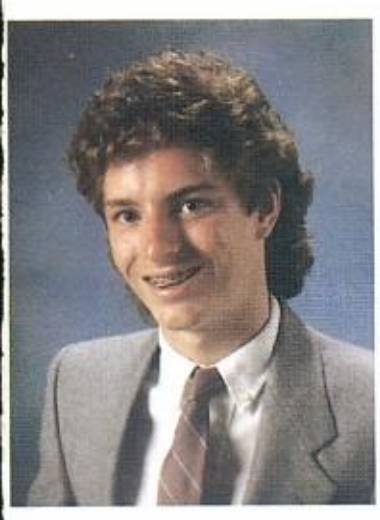
To most students, school is a place they must go five hours a day, five days a week. but to Delmore, school is a place where he can be himself.

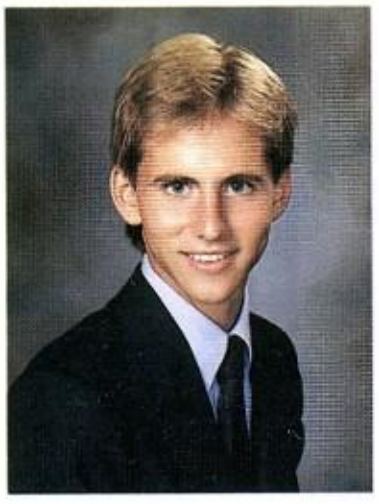
"I feel that this school has had a great influence on my personality. I have actually come to a point where I enjoy being at McC."

Delmore's main interest is soccer. He was elected to the all-district and all-region soccer teams.

"I plan to attend Trinity University and major in math or engineering," said Delmore. "After graduation, I want to find a good, secure job and have a caring family."

LaWare plans to be an engineer, also. Rice University is the place where he will decide which area he prefers.





As managing editor of the school newspaper, LaWare stays very busy trying to meet his deadlines.

"I love to write. Being on the newspaper staff gives me a chance to do just that," he said.

Since he works every summer, LaWare is accustomed to the 9-5 grind. After college, a job with a large corporation fits right into his scheme.

"After working for a few years, I would like to start my own competing, more successful company," said LaWare.

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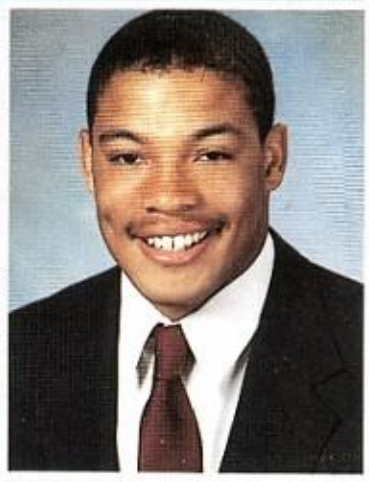

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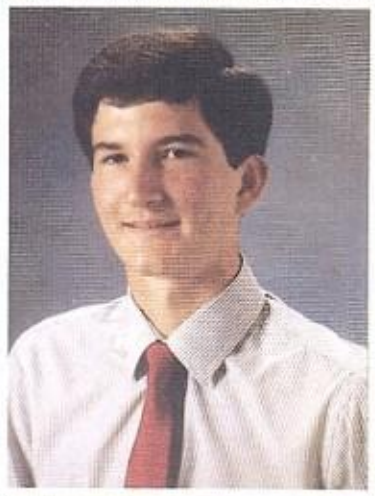

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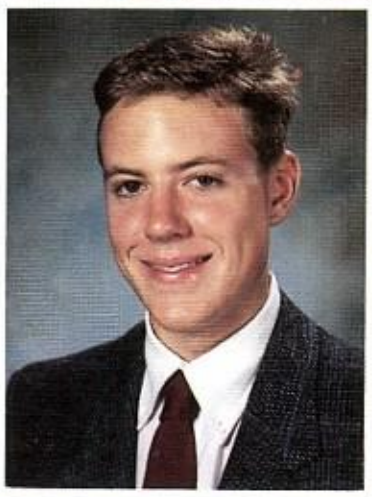

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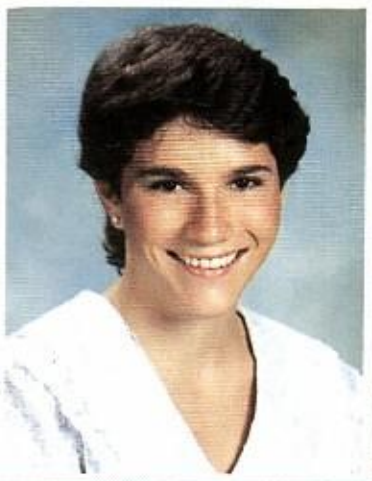
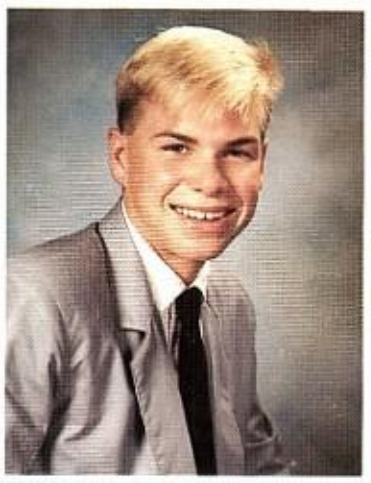
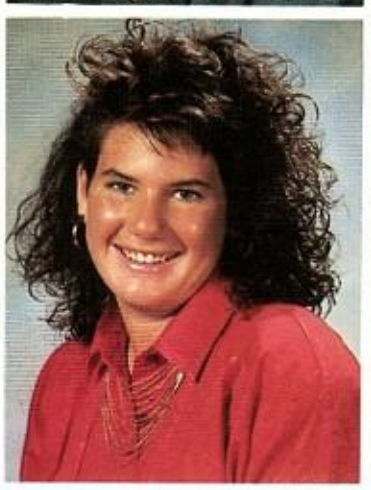
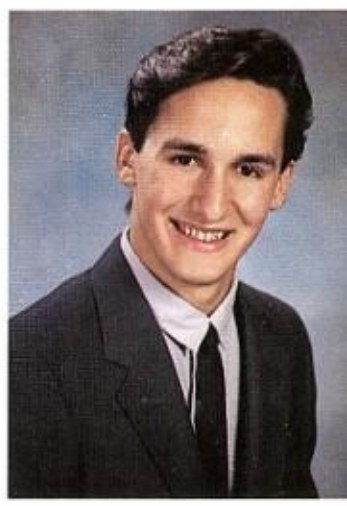






Caledonian: Bruce Machart



Bruce Machart has learned that "time is money."

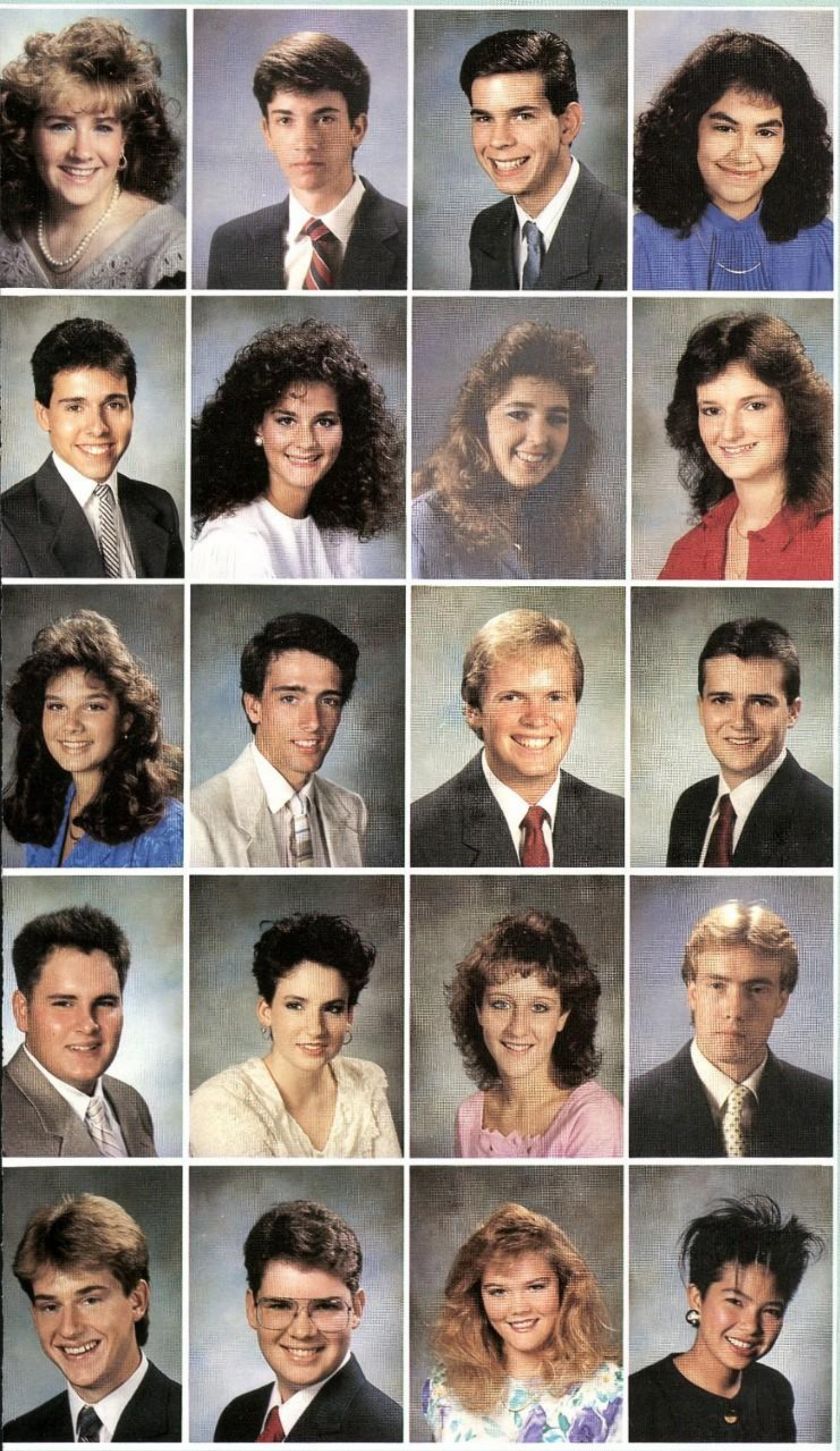
As editor-in-chief of the Caledonian, Machart said "I've learned the importance of a time element. I used to think a deadline was an option. Now, I realize what deadline means."

Machart plans to pursue a career in writing although "what, when and where I'll write is a mystery, even to me.

"Journalism is a disciplined form of writing. Newspaper has taught me responsibility. I look at my morality in a more realistic way. Newspaper is an excellent way to realize your limits."

Machart is also vice president of the French club and a core group leader of the youth at Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church. Machar takes vital issues to heart and can often be seen at school board meetings.

"Anyone who says CISD is perfect is an administrator or a debtor t one. I've seen better and worse systems. I'm somewhat satisfied i this 'happy medium.' I've enjoyed working with some outstandin people."



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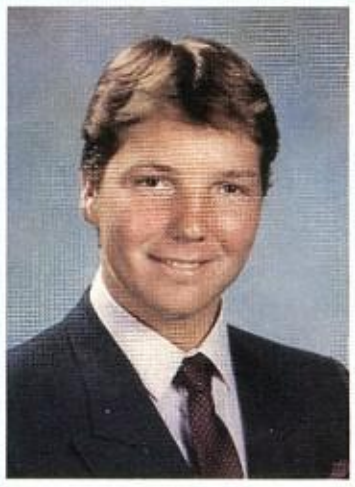
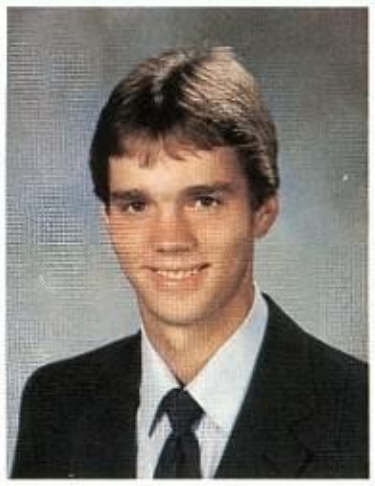
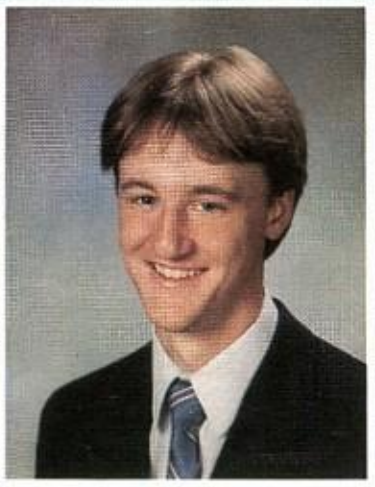

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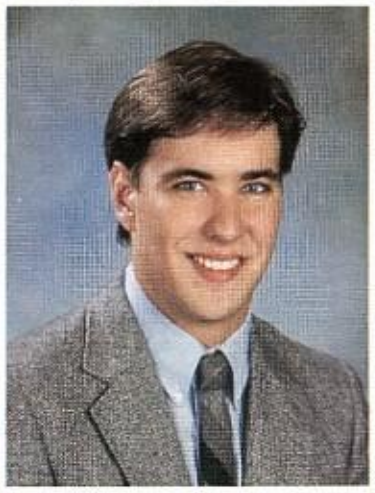

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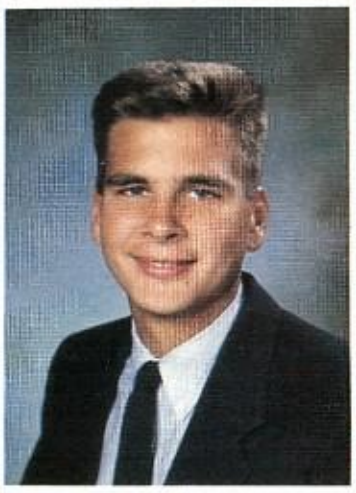

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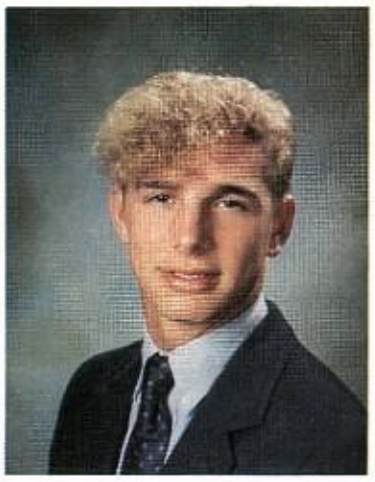

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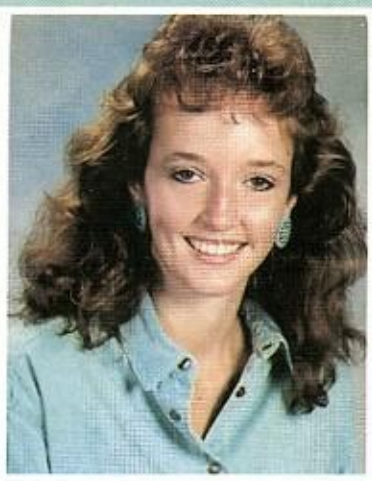

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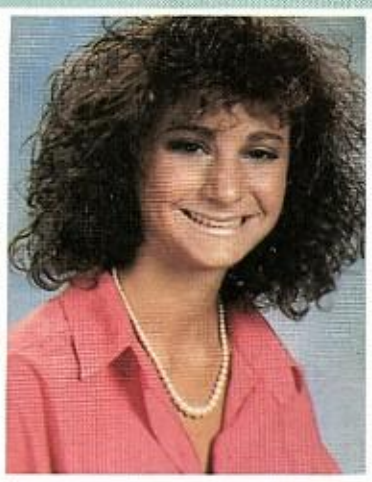

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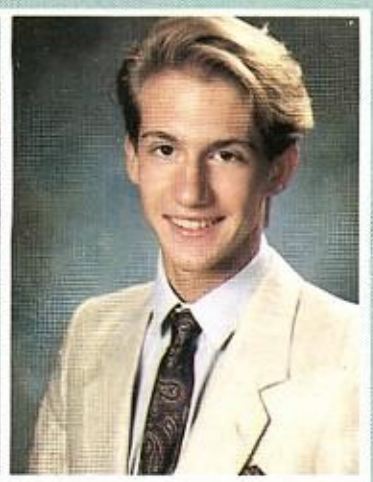

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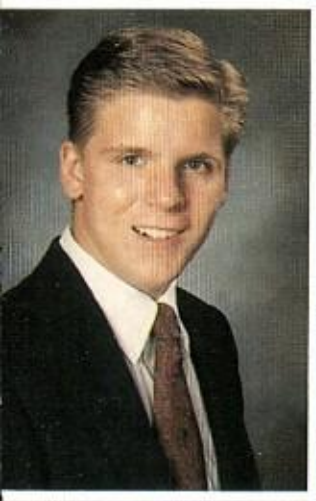

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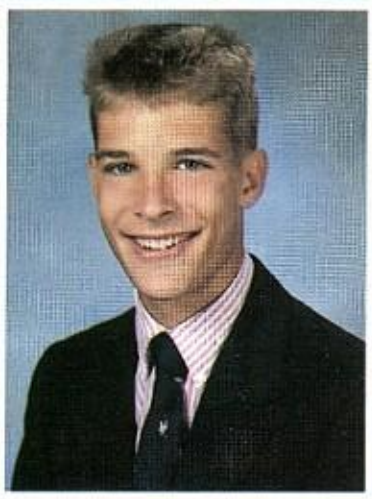

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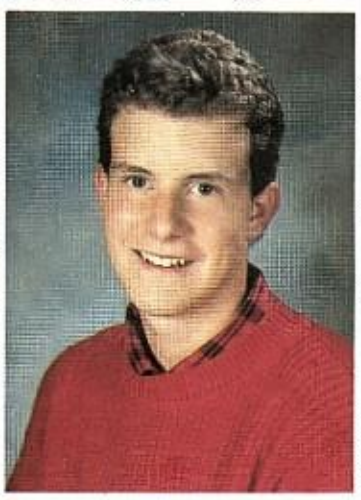

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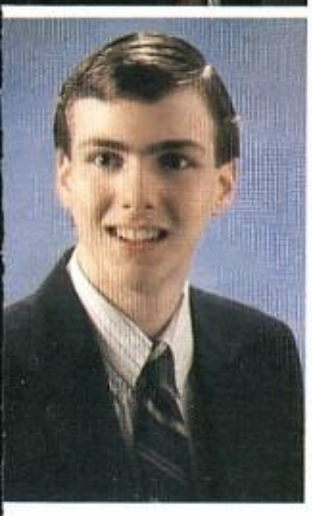

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Vocational: Julie Shogren

Julie Shogren started taking vocational classes her junior year on her typing teacher's recommendation.

"Office education is a good course to take if you want to get ahead," she said. "It gives you working experience that employers want." The classes have given her extra training and a good job.

Shogren plans to finish her basic training at North Harris Community College and then go to Texas A&M and major in physical therapy.

"This course and additonal college training will get you somewhere," she said.

Shogren has also been active in FHA, Medical Careers Club and Spanish Club. She served as OEA vice president her junior year and president her senior year.

She is active in church activities and is a member of the youth council. Shogren has also found time to work at Eckerd Drugs and MBank.

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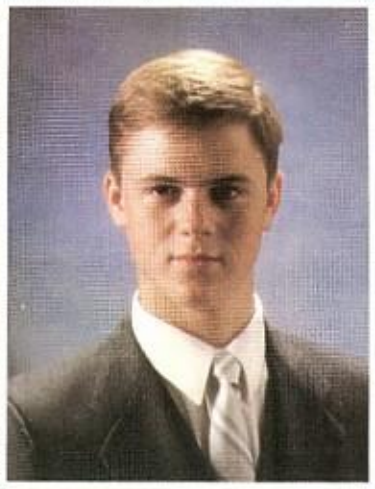

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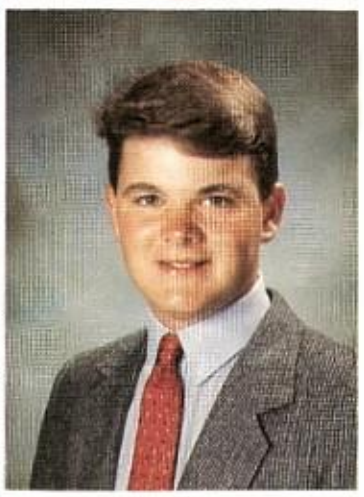

Highsteppers: Tracy Hadrick

Lampros, Jennifer

Although the applause of the crowds at half-time is fulfilling, being a member of the Highsteppers is hard work. Daily, rigorous practices take their toll on the body and nerves. Yet Major Tracy Hadrick keeps it in perspective.

"It takes a lot of discipline on my part to balance school work and drill team," she said. "I really enjoy dancing."

Hadrick plans to attend Wharton School of Business and major in accounting. After graduation, she plans to work as a Certified Public Accountant.

"After working for one of the 'Big Ten' firms, I would like to start my own company."

The business of organizing and leading 61 girls has given Hadrick good training.

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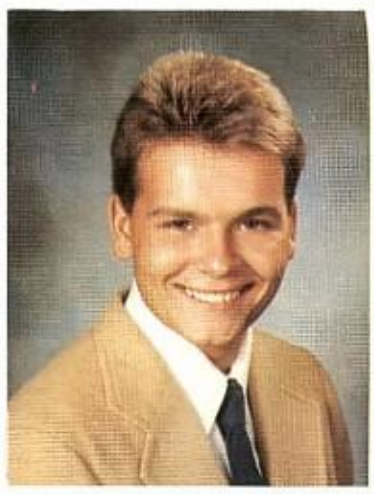
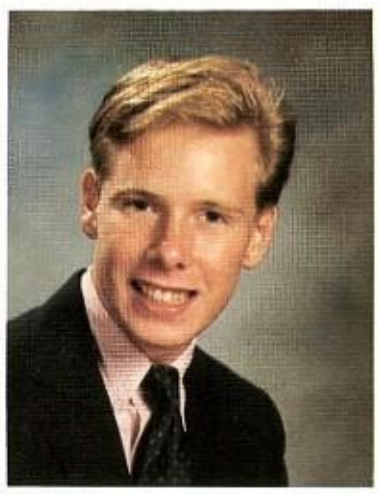

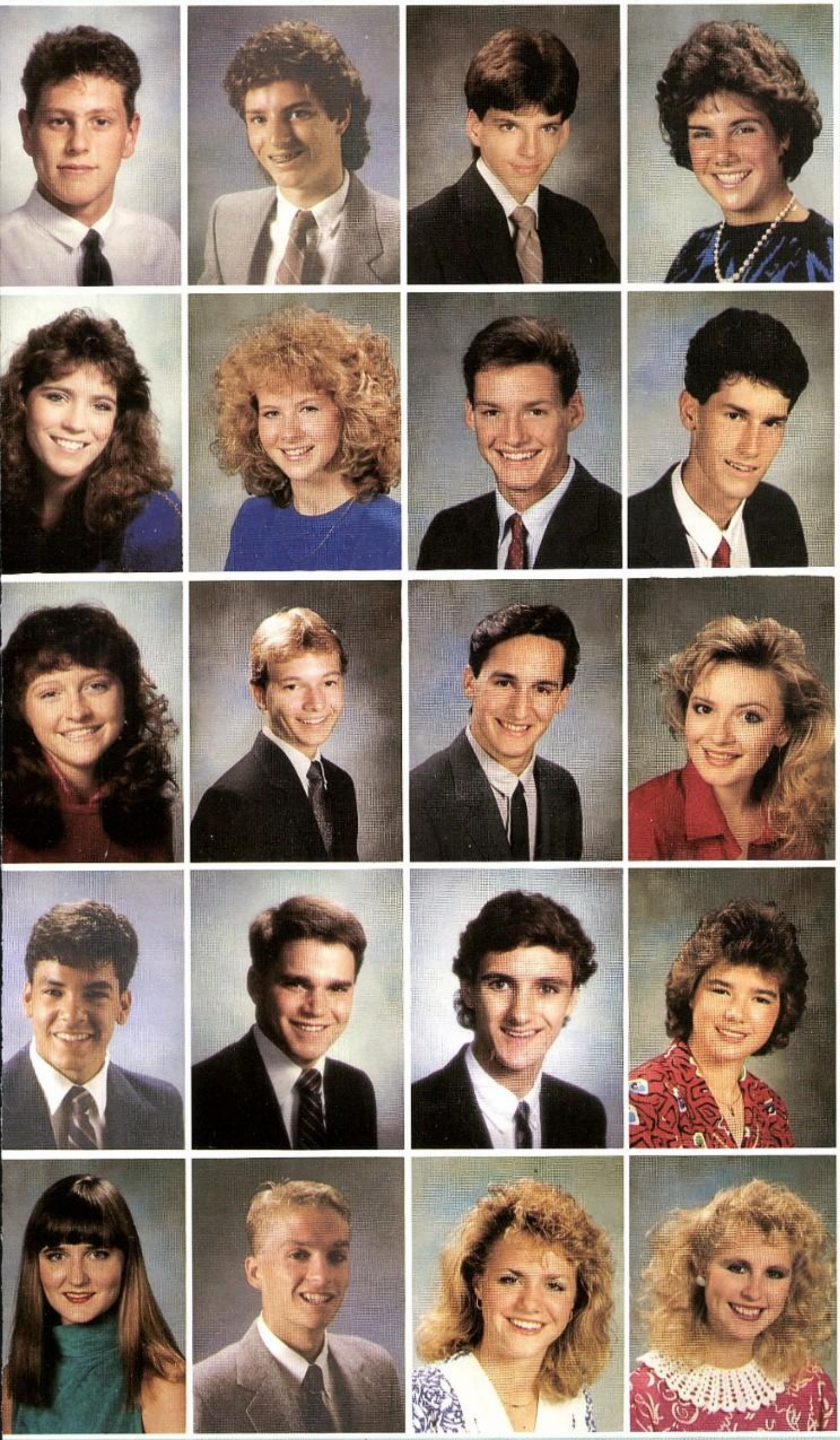

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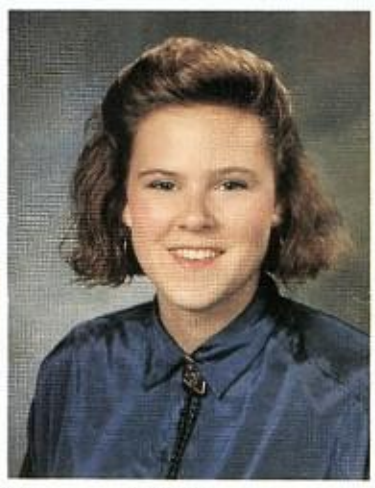

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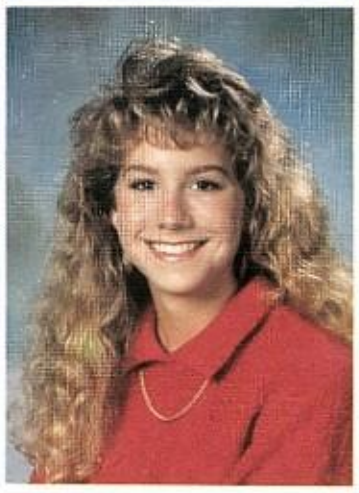

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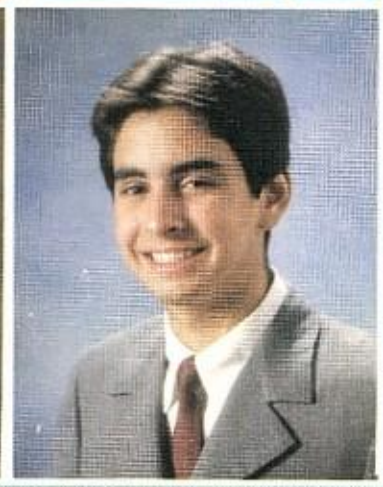

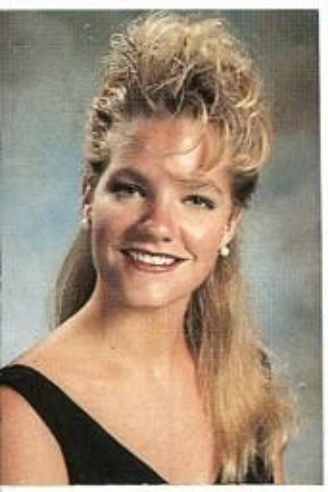
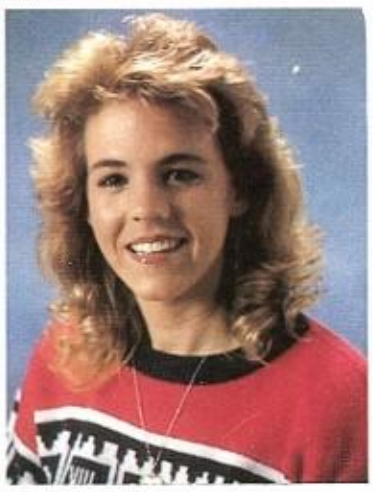
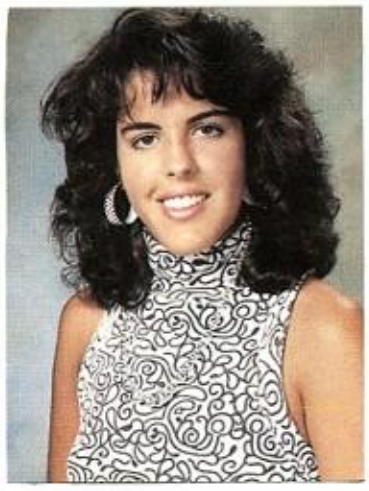

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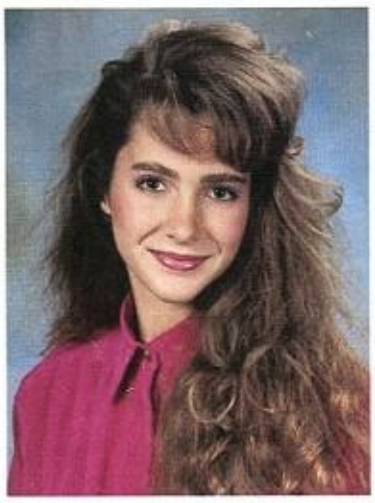
Claymore: Jill Adams

Long hours, pressure and dealing with people are just a few of the things Jill Adams has dealt with as editor-in-chief of the Claymore.

"When I first became editor it was hard for me to accept that no matter how hard I tried, there was always someone who was not satisfied," she said. "I have grown to realize that pleasing everybody is impossible, but I will continue to set my goals high and do my best to achieve them.

"People do not realize the hard work that is put into our school's yearbook. Even though it can be tough at times, I thoroughly enjoy working on the Claymore and hope to apply my experience toward my future.

Adams plans to attend Southwest Texas State University and major in Journalism. She hopes someday to work for a major fashion magazine and live "in the midst of a huge, fast-paced city."



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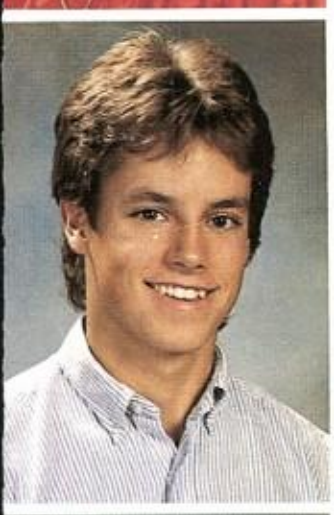

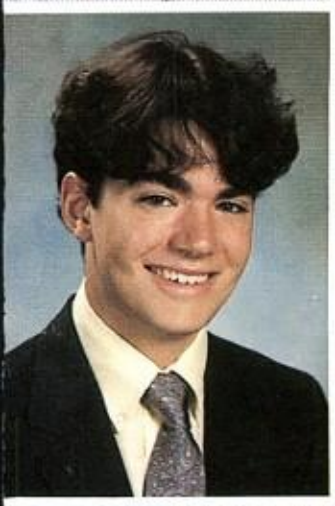
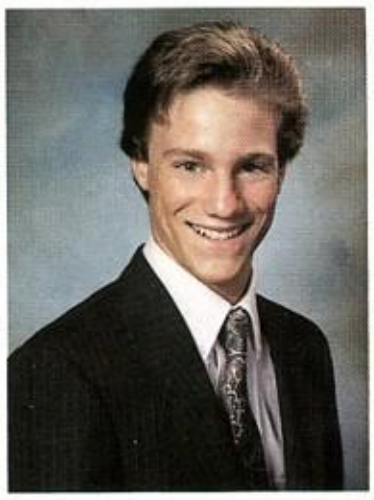

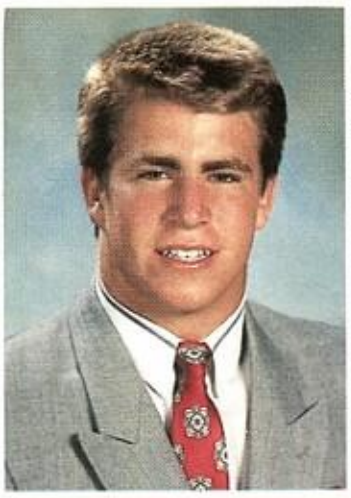

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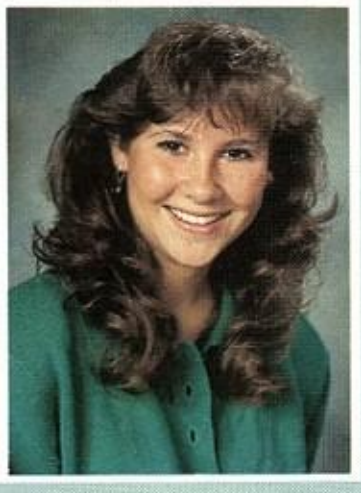

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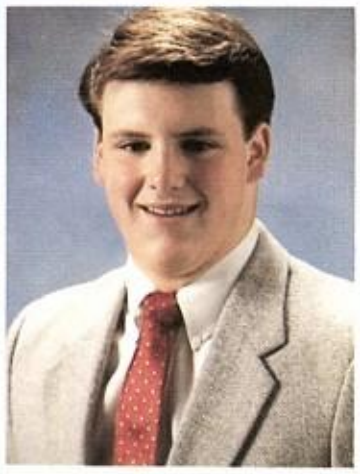

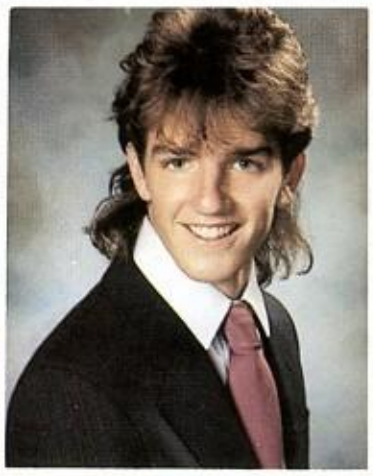

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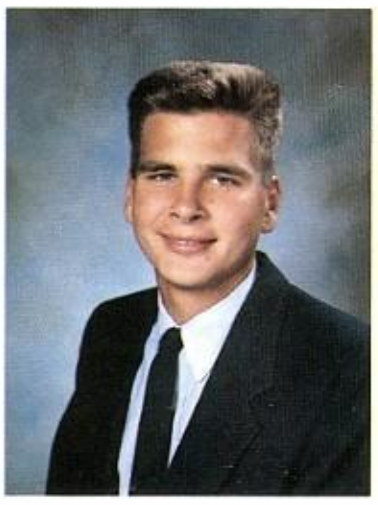
Band: Cameron Hrehor

The beat of the band generates good times. The blare of the trumpets, the whistle of the flutes, and the pounding of the drums gets a crowd of people going. However, you have to be good.

Cameron Hrehor, who has played the trombone in a school band for seven years, is excellent. Hrehor is band captain this year and was a member of the CISD Honor Band his sophomore and junior years.

Hrehor has also played with The Woodlands Orchestra and his church band. Somehow he found time to be a member of the basketball team "although it's difficult to combine these activities."

Although the talented musician has enjoyed band, he does not want a career in that field. He plans to attend Texas A&M, major in engineering, and, "go to college and have a great time!"



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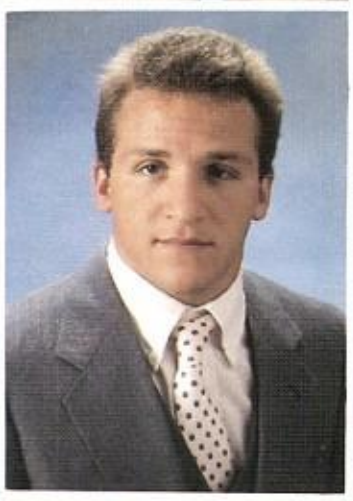

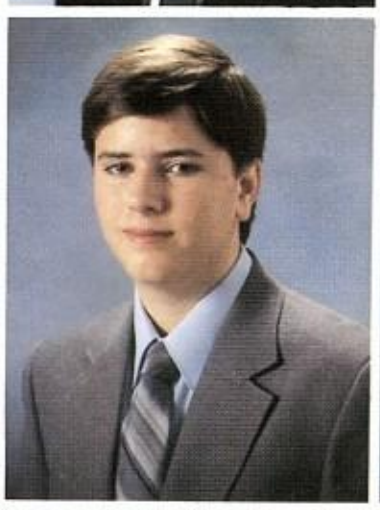

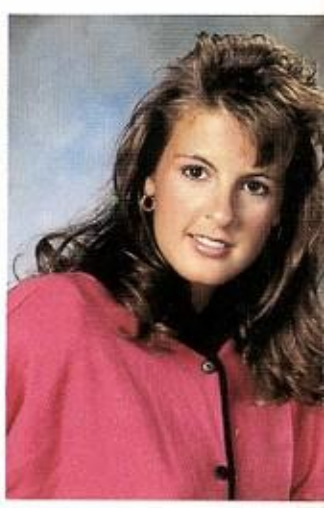

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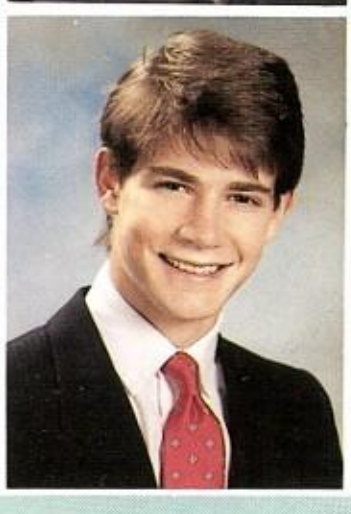

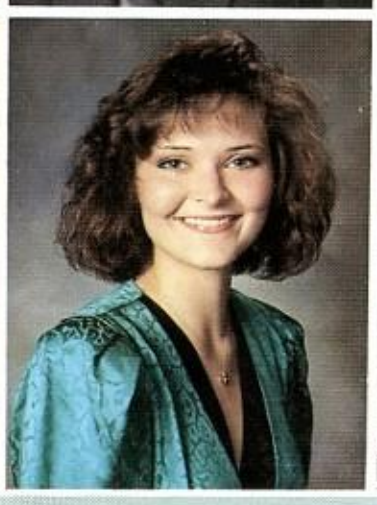

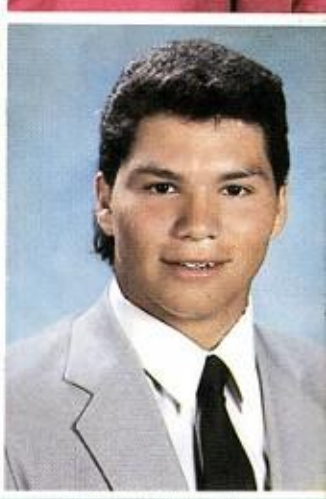

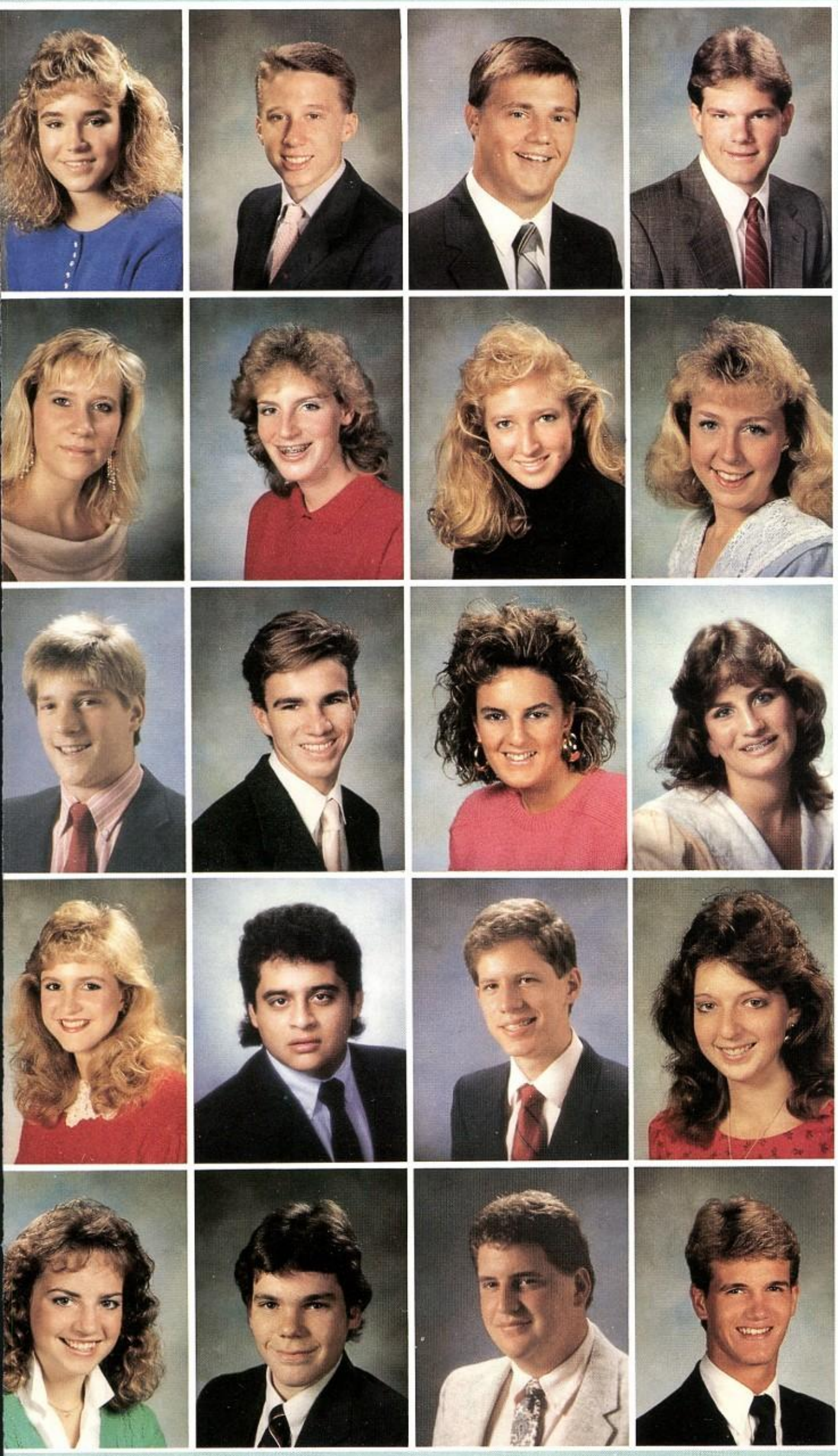

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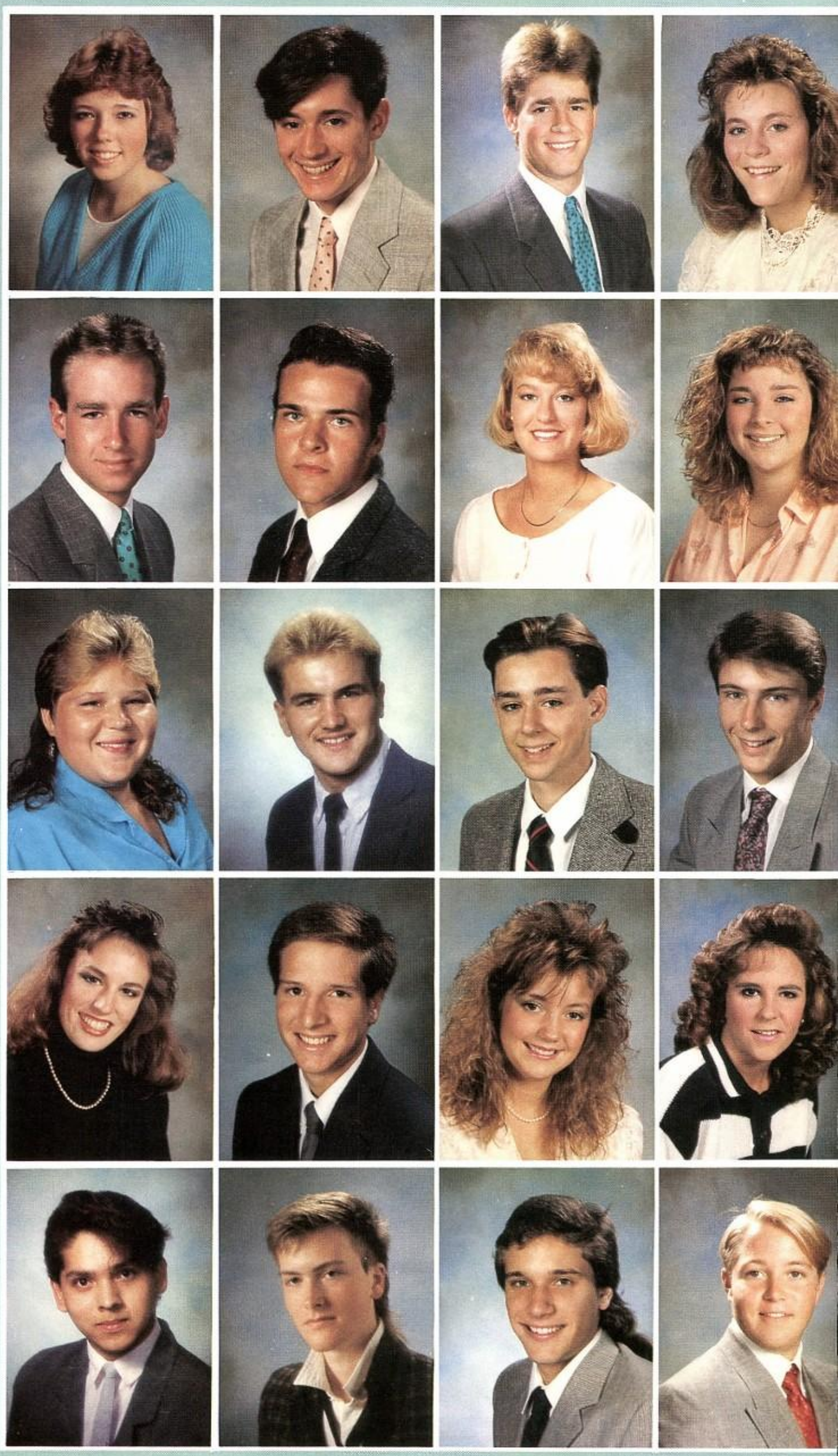


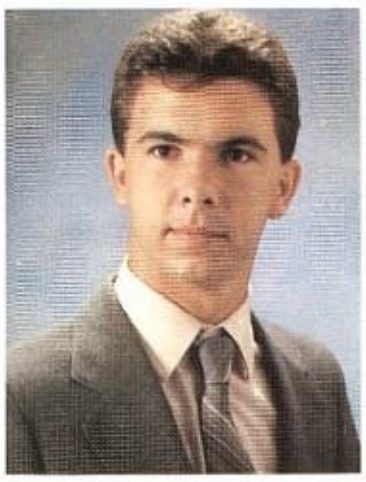
Speech: Raquel Silverberg

Leaving at five in the morning, spending a long, tiring day at a high school and not returning home until after midnight is only half of what Raquel Silverberg goes through to compete in a speech tournament. The other half is spending hours upon hours reciting and memorizing speeches. This may not sound too fun, but it is to Silverberg.

"Speech has taught me a great deal about myself and others," Silverberg said. As president this year, I was proud to direct and host McCullough's first Texas Forensic Association State qualifying tournament. The three months of planning and preparation seemed well worth the effort when the 350 contestants and over 600 judges congregated for one of the biggest events that McCullough had ever hosted."

During her four years of speech, Silverburg has qualifed twice for state and has been ranked fourth in East Texas.

Silverberg hopes to attend Princeton or Johns Hopkins and major in systems engineering. She hopes to pursue a career in patent or legislative law.



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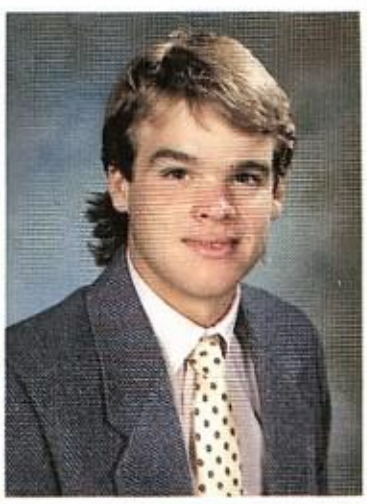

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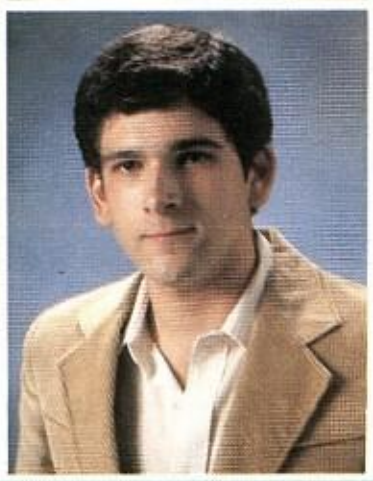

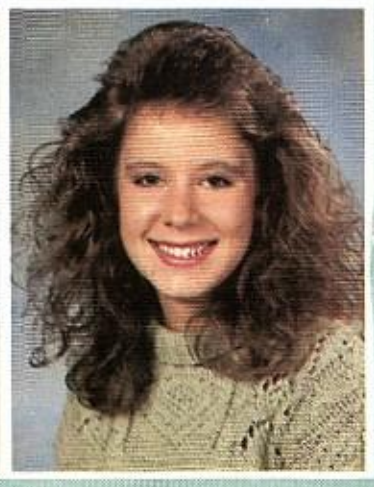

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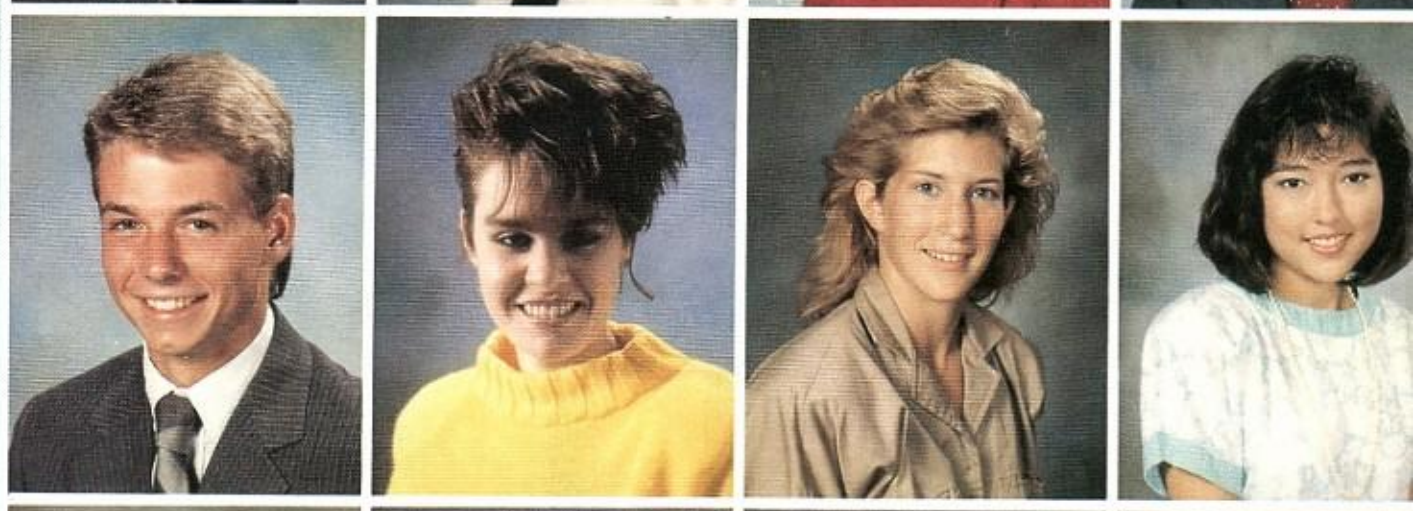

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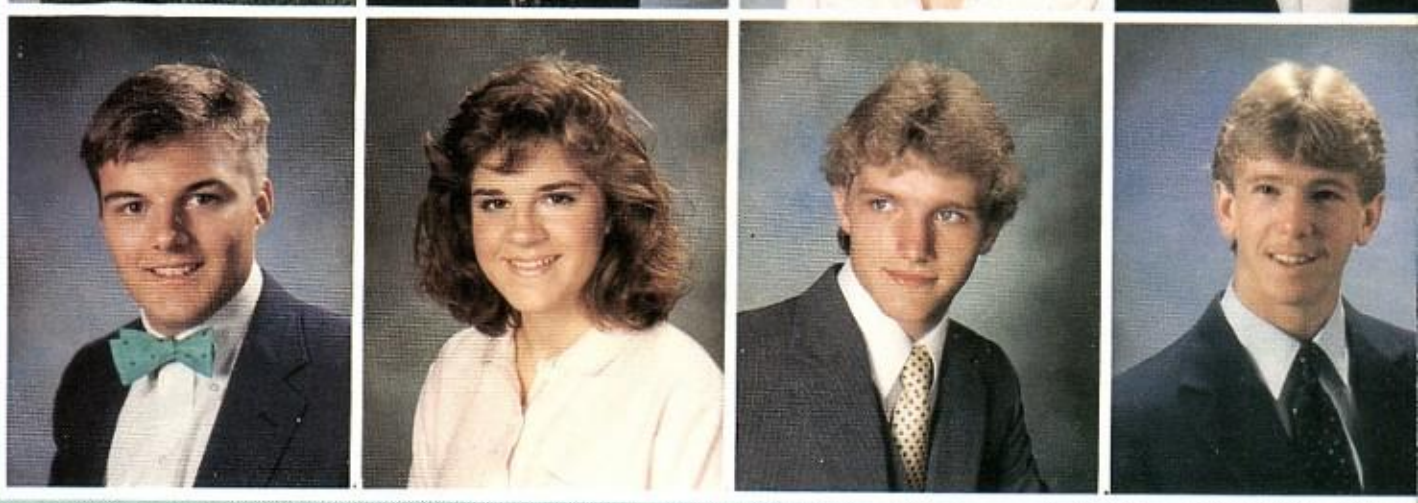

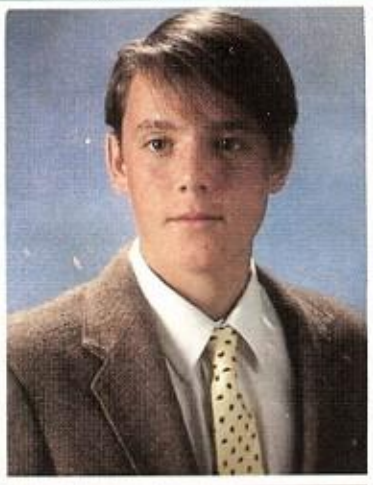
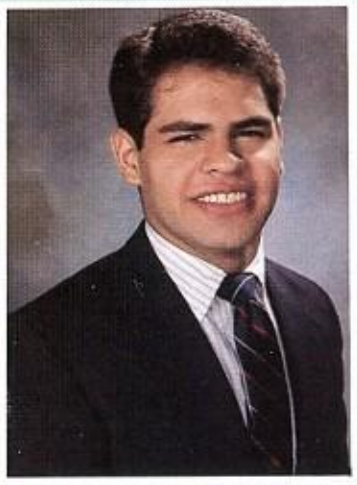

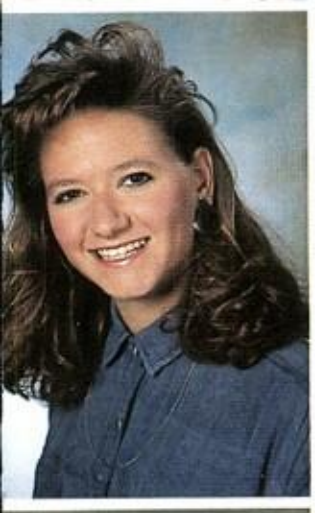
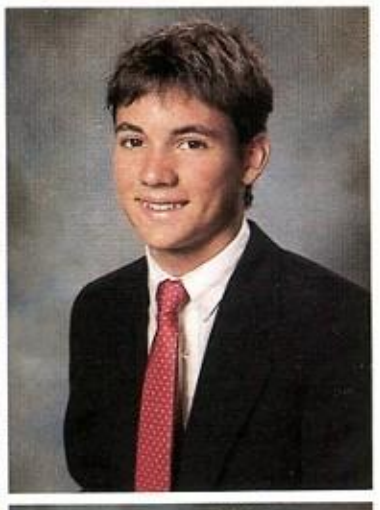
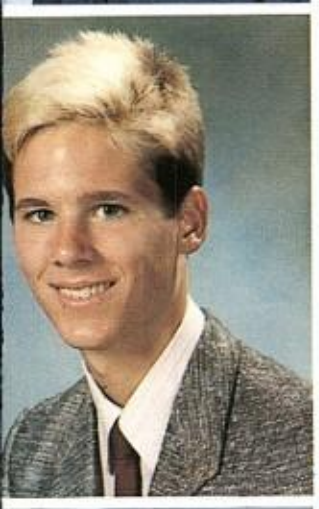

NHS: Erin Nealy

Moving to a new town and entering a new school can be a rough experience. Some become just faces in the crowd. But others, those ambitious few, work hard to excel and to be known. As did Erin Nealy.

Although she has only been here two years, Erin Nealy has left her mark on McCullough.

As president of the National Honor Society Nealy has been responsible for helping to organize the annual food drive, open house, freshman orientation, etc.

She is also active in Interact, Student Council, Mu Alpha Theta, Psychology, Geology, FBLA and yearbook staff, in which she serves as managing editor and organizations editor.

"I've learned to be organized, to set goals and to meet them," she said. "I've had the opportunity to learn how to run an organization from the bottom up. It's satisfying."

Nealy plans to attend college and major in business and journalism.

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Student Council: Nicole Kerner

As Executive President of the Student Council, Nicole Kerner has learned the importance of motivation.

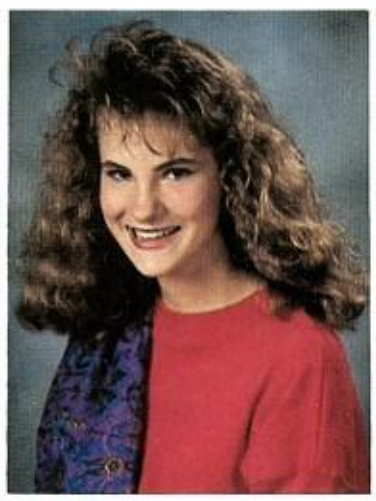
"It has taught me that many people want to be involved with the school. But in return, it takes individuals to encourage them to participate," she said.

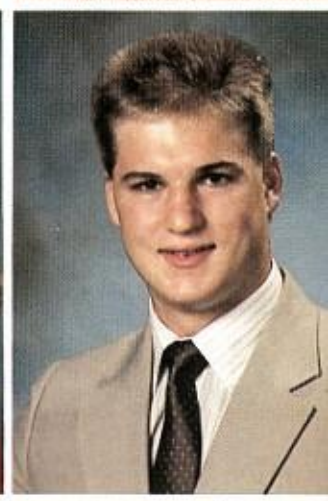
Kerner is involved in the Speech club, Interact, and The Model United Nations Team.

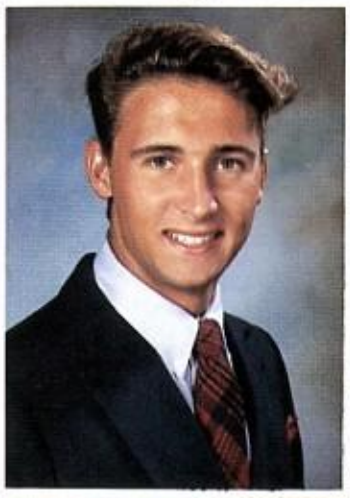
Kerner has served on Student Council for four years, three years as vice president.

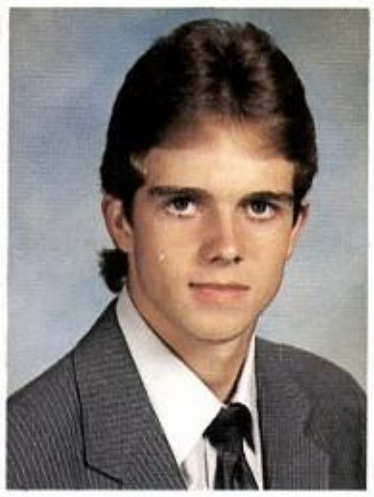
Kerner was elected as Homecoming Queen last October and as Miss McCullough in February. Kerner said she appreciates all the support during her four years at McCullough. "I've grown so much from the involvement and comraderie," she said.

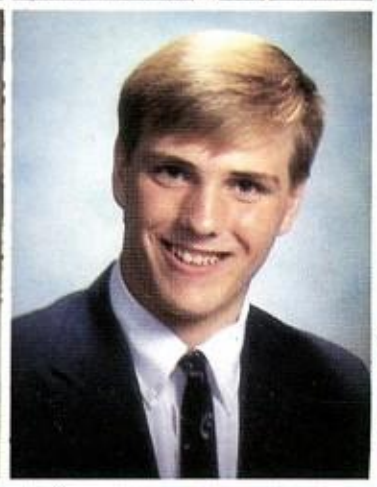
Kerner has applied to a variety of Ivy League schools and plans to study government.

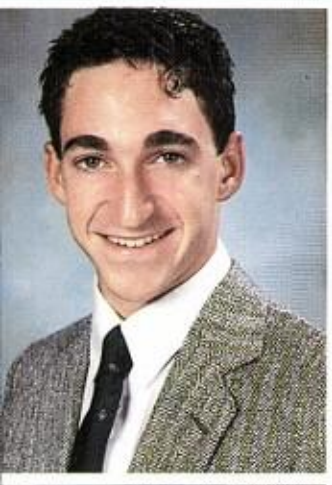
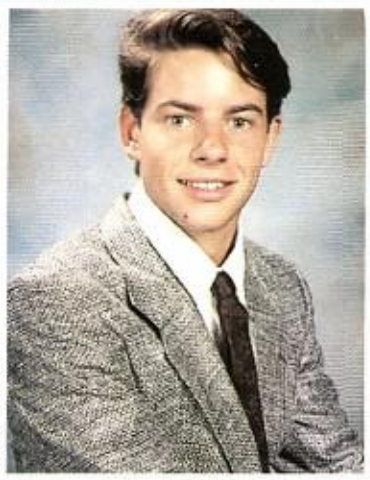










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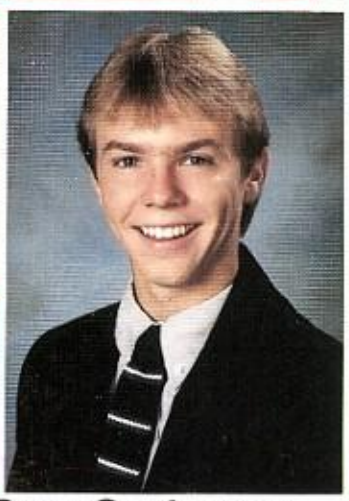

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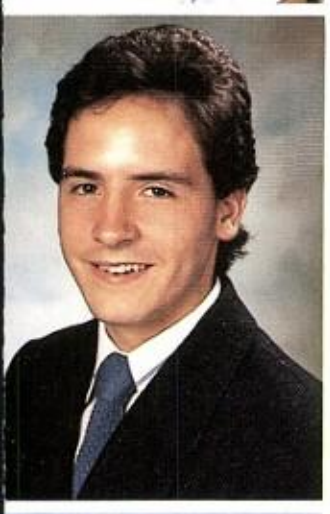

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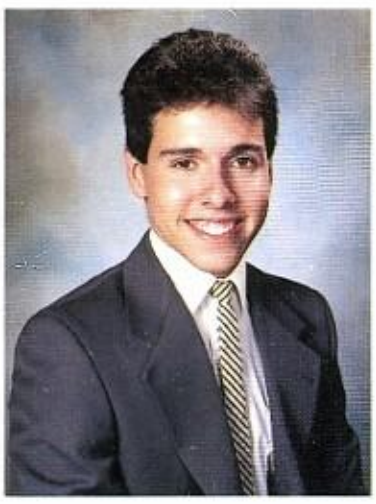
Senior Class, Industrial Arts: Don Gutierrez

For Don Gutierrez, tenacity, diligence and organization are an everyday part of life. But those are just a few of the things that you need in order to be a good senior class president.

"This class is a big part of my life. It has made me feel like a big part of McCullough and it is hard to think about having to leave," he said. "I've put a lot of hard work into meeting new people, students, and teachers, and loved every minute of it."

Gutierrez's goal for this year was "to make the class of 1988 an example of how great a class can be." Along with being active in Student Council, Gutierrez is involved in industrial arts and is layout artist for the newspaper.



Gutierrez was an astronaut for the Project Space Station. "We worked months to simulate a real space station," he said. "It was great to see all aspects of the school work together."

After graduation, Gutierrez plans to attend the Art Institute of Houston and study commercial art.

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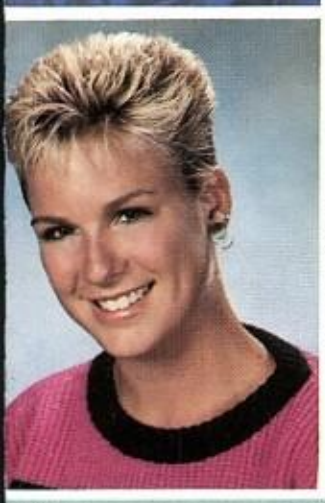

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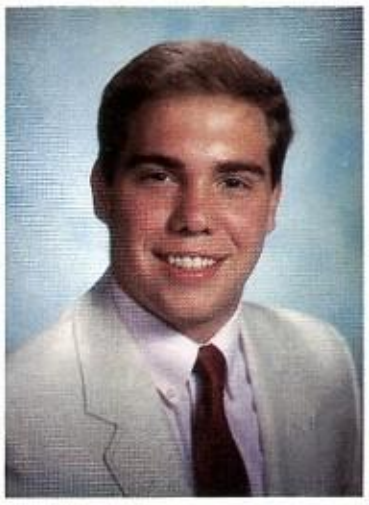

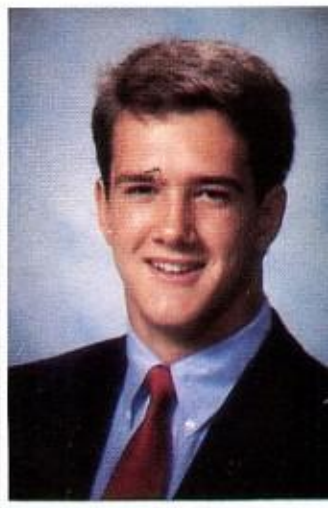

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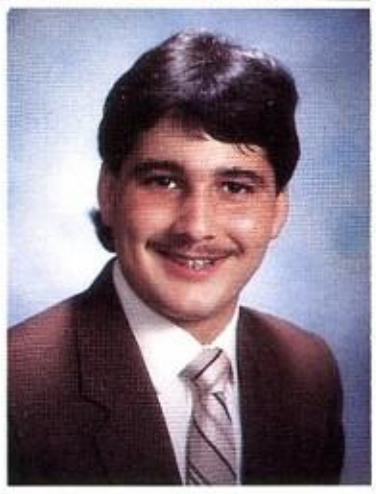

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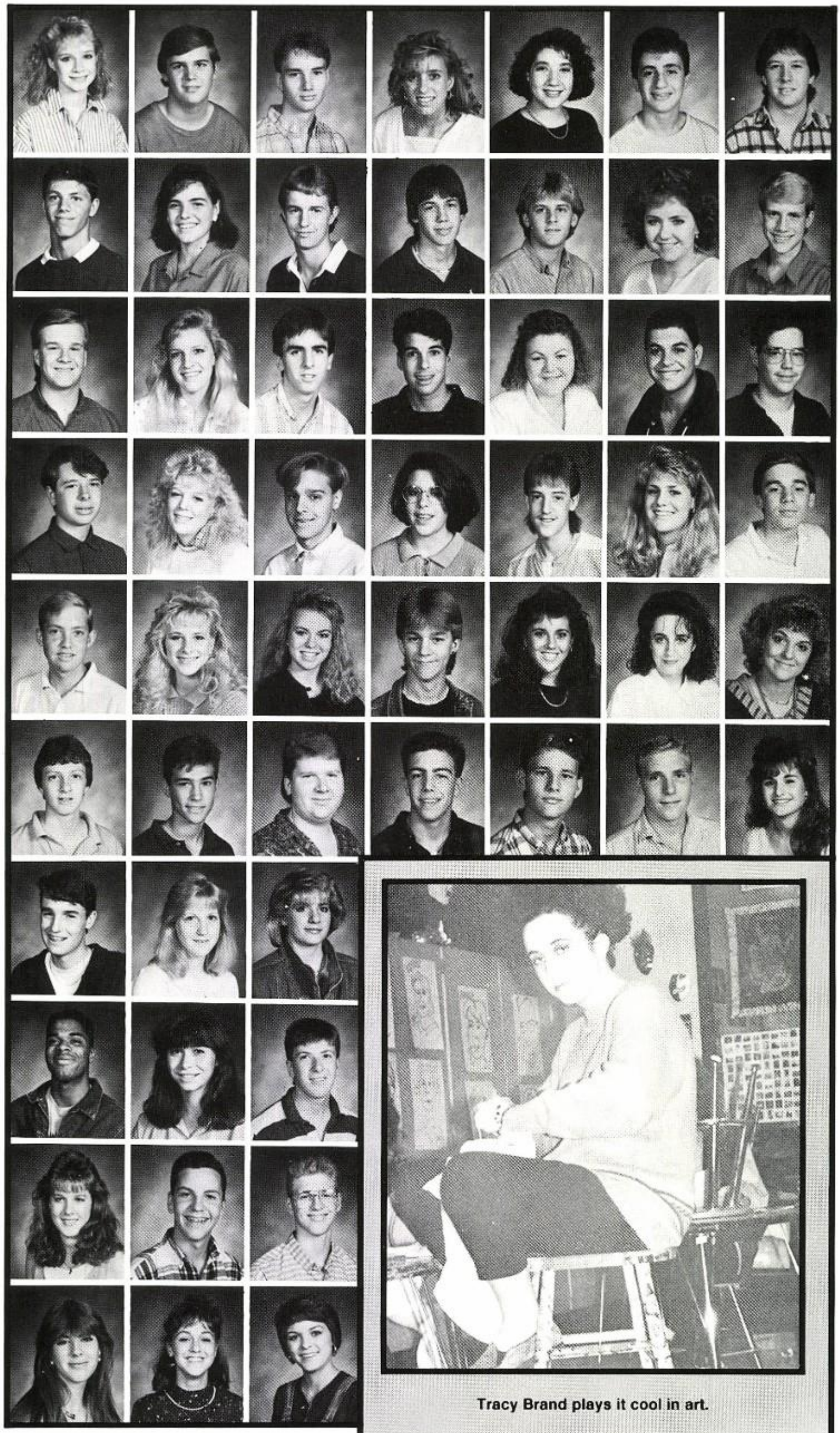

Tracy Brand plays it cool in art.

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Bacino, Kelly
Baker, Jeff
Baker, Mark
Balch, Chris
Ballatori, Antonella
Ballou, Shawn

Banar, David
Barbre, Angela
Barnhardt, Tony
Barrera, Gilbert
Barron, Katie
Bayarena, Rafael
Bearden, Mark

Bell, Brady
Bell, Nikki
Bialas, Chuck
Bissell, Robin
Blackwood, Craig
Bogan, Jennifer
Bolz, Ryan

Boorman, James
Boop, Kathie
Boren, Jenny
Boyett, Biff
Boylan, Lori
Brand, Traci
Brandon, Heather

Brandon, Stuart
Brasher, Jim
Brewer, Daryl
Briggs, Travis
Britt, James
Brooks, Bryan
Brookshier, Chris

Brown, Morgan
Bruggeman, Jean
Bryson, Jennifer

Buchanan, Allen
Bundscho, Shelia
Burke, David

Burns, Lisa
Butler, Drew
Bush, Jay

Butler, Erin
Buzzell, Danielle
Calhoun, Elicia

Cammarata, Theresa
Campbell, Christina
Capan, Missy

Gentry, Crissy
Gibb, Heather
Gilbert, Liz
Gilbert, Michael
Godkin, Kami
Golden, John
Greene, Christy

Greenwood, Kathy
Greiner, Paul
Griffin, Becky
Griffin, Sean
Griffith, Sherry
Groom, Mindy
Grubbs, C. J.

Gun, Lisa
Gustafson, Tyler
Guynes, Russell
Hadsell, Rick
Hall, Bob
Hall, Damon
Halperin, Russell

Hamilton, Katie
Hamm, Chad
Hansen, Tiffany
Happonen, Marrit
Harlan, Jim
Harper, Heather
Harper, Joe

Hasenzahl, Cathy
Hatfield, Julie
Haussman, Michelle

Haworth, Bonnie
Hayes, Cherrie
Heese, Jeff

Henderson, Lashanda
Hendricks, Colin
Hendricks, Mark

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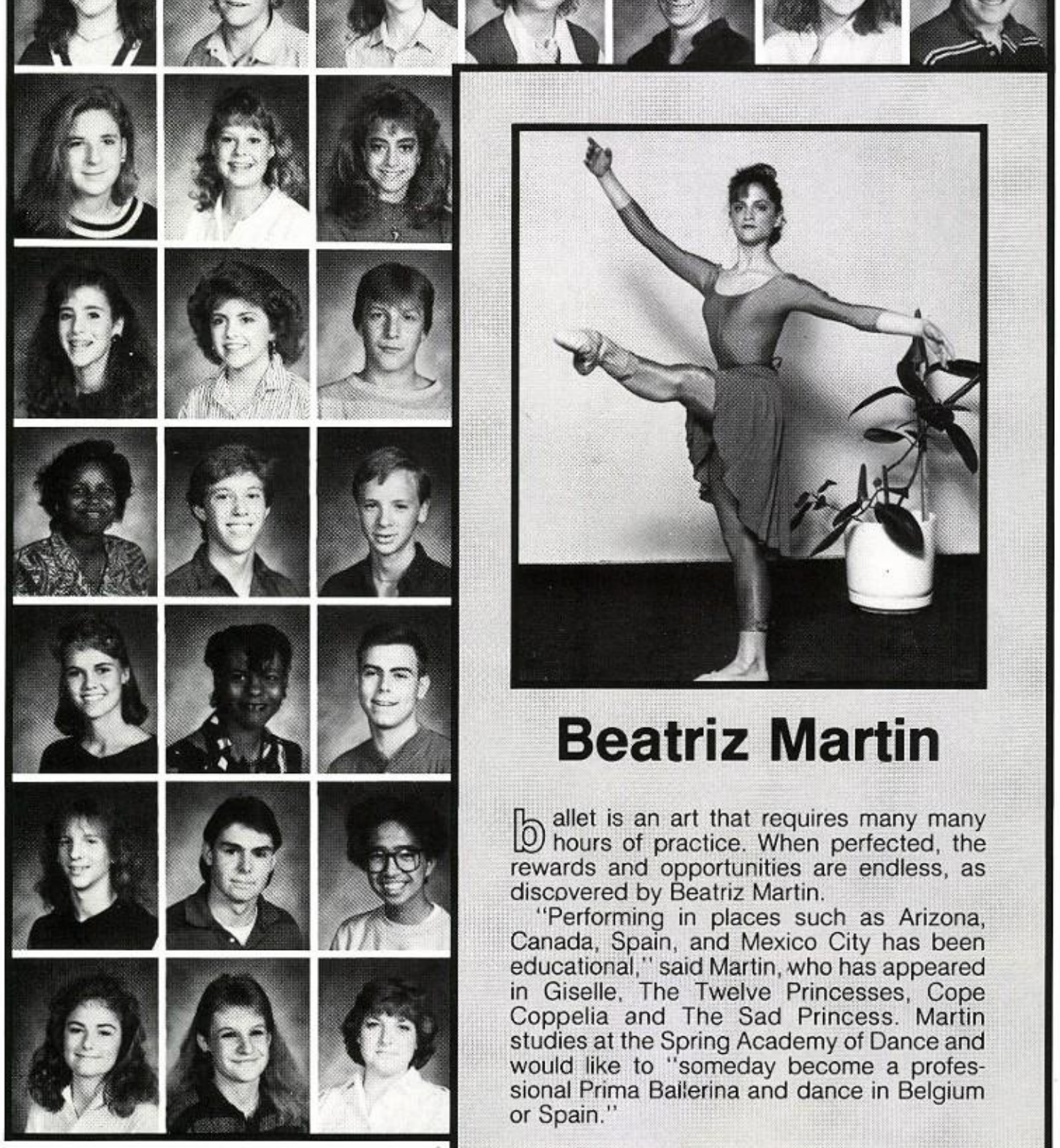

Beatriz Martin

Ballet is an art that requires many many hours of practice. When perfected, the rewards and opportunities are endless, as discovered by Beatriz Martin.

"Performing in places such as Arizona, Canada, Spain, and Mexico City has been educational," said Martin, who has appeared in Giselle, The Twelve Princesses, Cope Coppelia and The Sad Princess. Martin studies at the Spring Academy of Dance and would like to "someday become a professional Prima Ballerina and dance in Belgium or Spain."

Jeff King gives Phil Hernandez help with algebra.

Hicks, Tiffanie
Hightower, Karen

Hill, Jenny
Hillebrandt, Joannah

Hoffman, Andy
Hoge, Aaron

Holder, Stephanie
Holm, Tony
Holm, Troy
Horton, Laura
Hosch, Spencer
Hosler, Zach
Houston, Lisa

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Hudson, Stacie
Hunley, Kristi
Hurley, Brad
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Icke, Kylie
Imler, Sabine

Ingram, Jack
Irons, Jerry
Janicki, Richard
Jiga, Tonja
Jinselli, Brian
Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Eric

Johnson, Merrill
Johnson, Wendy
Jolly, Laurie
Jones, Richard
Kaslik, Michael
Kasmere, Jesse
Kasper, Tim

Kenney, Jon
Keife, Colleen
Kelley, Bebinn
Kelley, Roger
Keys, Kelly
Khan, Azim
Keifer, Kim

Kiesi, Jussi
Kincaid, Scott
King, Corey
King, Jeff
Kinney, Chris
Kinney, Kendra
Kirby, Cristi

Kok, Kenneth
Kolvig, Paula
Krause, Kirsten
Kremer, Christie
Krug, Christine
Kumar, Charlene
Kutsche, John

LaBarre, Emma
Landon, Patricia
Landrum, Benny
Lang, Simone
Larkins, Audra
Larvenz, Darin
Lauxman, Ryan

Lawder, Dayne
Lawson, Michelle
LeBlanc, Sherry
LeSage, John
Lewallen, Phillip
Lewis, Jessica
Lewis, Kenneth

Lightfoot, Ivan
Lightfoot, Paul
Lijana, Dylan
Lillard, Kathy
Lin, Chin-Ying
Lin, Shin-Hung
Lippincott, Kristi

Lira, Mark
Little, Rush
Llaguno, Gabriel
Lloyd, Kenny
Logsdon, Steve
Loring, Tammy
Lott, Kenny

Loughmiller, Robert
Lubbock, Chris
Lyons, Kay
Macz, Julio
Maggart, Shawn
Major, Lee
Maksym, Valerie

Manka, Brian
Marshall, Alanna
Marshall, Patrick
Martin, Beatriz
Mason, Jackie
Mathle, Kristie
Mauldin, Mark

McAdams, Mike
McAdams, Vanessa

McClain, Chuck
McClain, Melissa

McClusky, Kevin
McCullough, John

McGary, JoAnn
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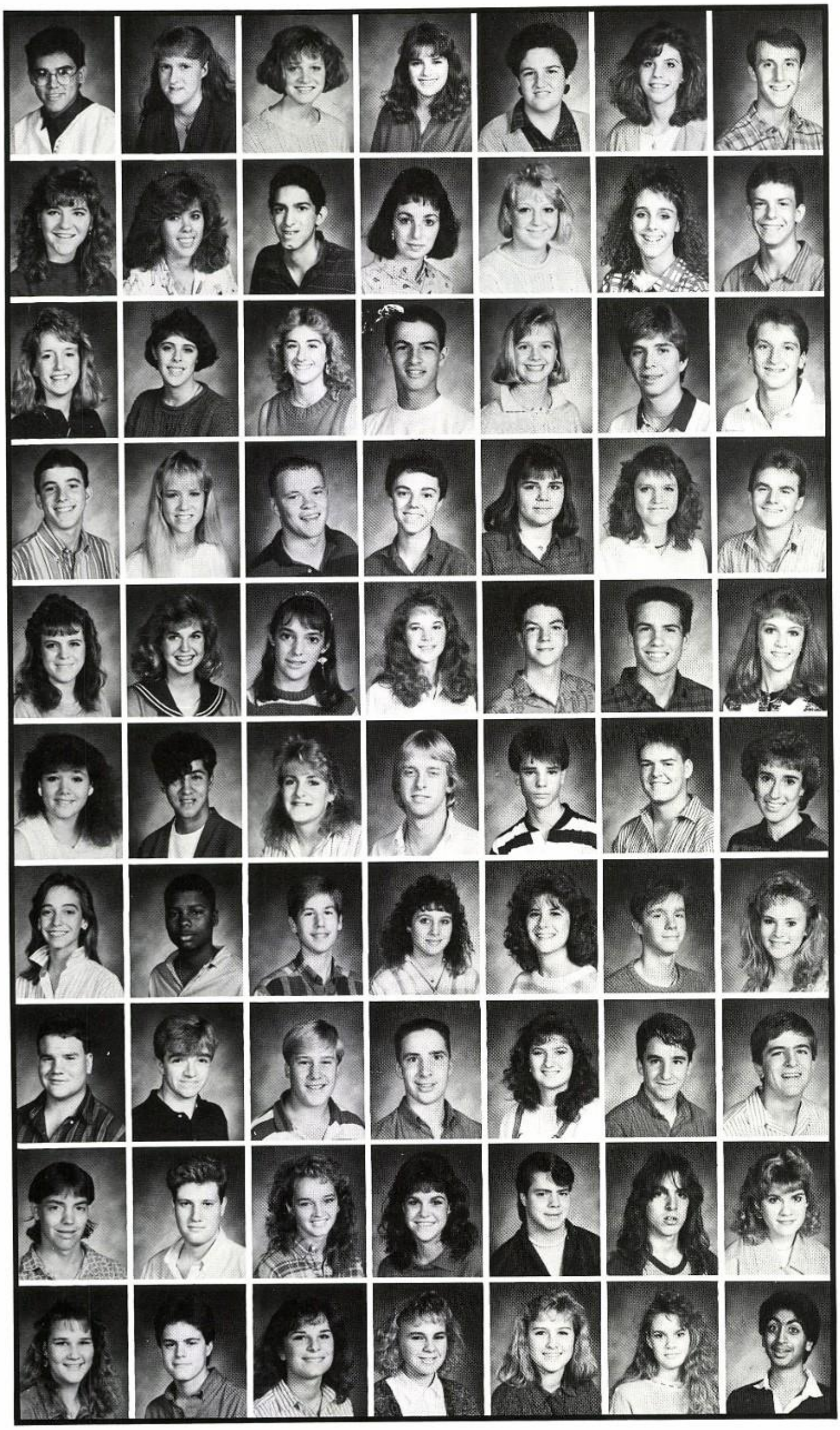
Meek, Jennifer

Mike Daniel hides a can of Dippety-Do in his locker.



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Mireles, Armando
Mitchell, Erin
Mitchell, Lora
Mize, Melissa
Mock, Troy

Moody, Laura
Moore, Jennifer
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Murray, Brian
Muskat, Michael
Myers, Tonya
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Nalepa, Louie

Neddaf, Becky
Nelms, Kristin
Nelson, Becky
Neville, Julie
Newell, Buddy
Newlin, Jason
Newton, Tori

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Nowicki, Richard
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Owen, Amy
Pagan, Scott
Pais, Lisa

Parks, Andrew
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Paugh, Mike
Pearce, Stacy
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Pennington, Richard

Perkins, Steve
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Perugini, Sharon
Pickard, Stefani
Pickens, Jeff
Pinnell, Jason
Poole, Cindi

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Prohl, Elisha
Purcell, Kathy
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Ransom, Claire
Rather, Jennifer

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Reitzel, Regan

Reynosa, Sandy
Ridlon, Renee
Riley, Tim

Robertson, Craig
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Robuck, Janet

Rodger, Keith
Romero, Beatriz
Rondem, Jannette
Rosato, Jeff
Rose, Lewis
Ruchhoet, Richard
Ryan, Debbie

Saenz, Paul
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Schneck, Roger
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Selder, Anne
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Sepulveda, Yvette
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Simms, Eddie
Simms, Freddy
Sinquefield, Craig

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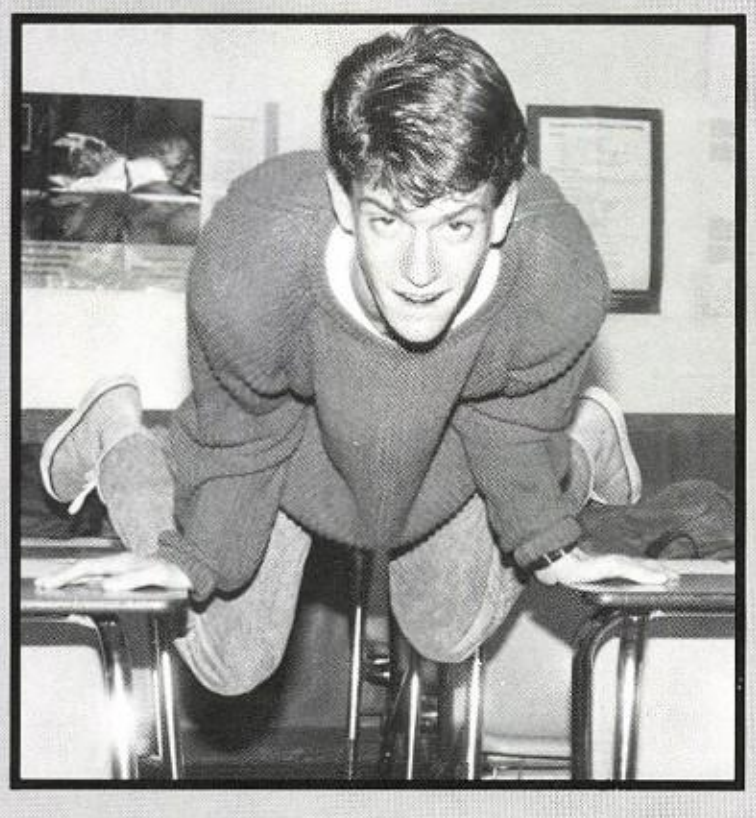
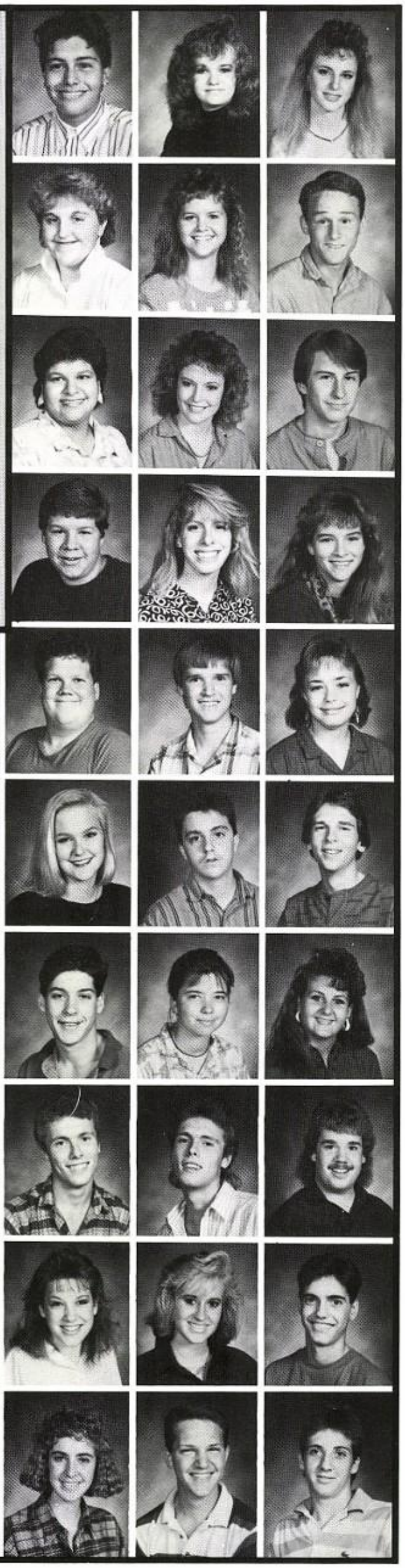
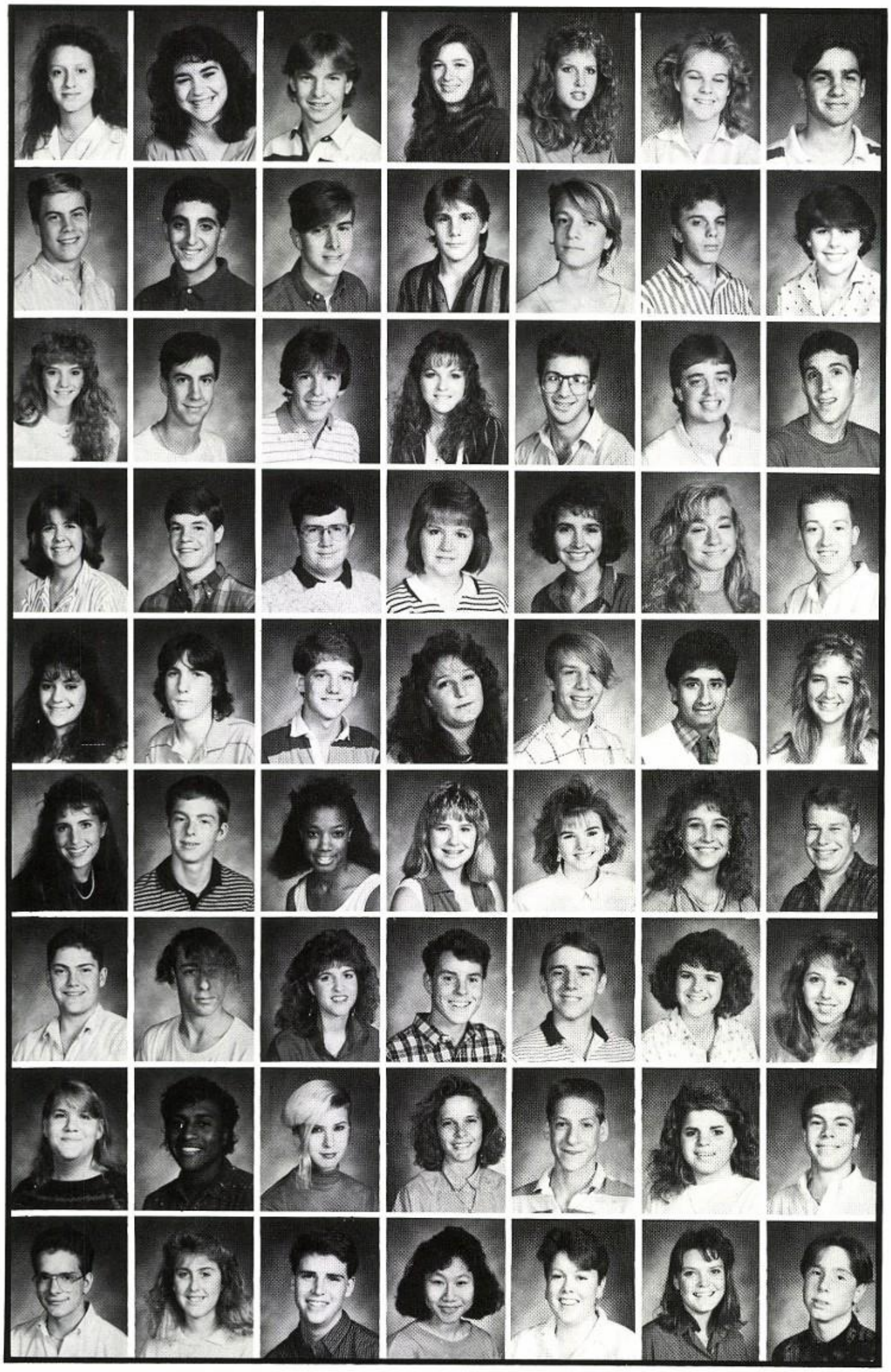


Tim Farley practices his desk top push ups for Coach Green.





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Vandermeer, Stacey
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Vickery, Bill

Villagran, Anna Laura
Vinson, Larry
Vinson, Eric
Vlantes, Krissy
Wade, Randall
Wade, Robert
Wagner, Jody

Walsh, Elizabeth
Wardlow, Michael
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Waters, Andrea
Weaver, Jodi
Weber, Kim
Webster, Jeff

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Werby, Jason
West, Sharon
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White, Leslie
Wilcox, Amy

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Williams, Jimmond
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Wilson, Thomas
Wing, Christina
Wolfson, Rob

Woodlock, Jeff
Woodyard, Andrea
Wooldridge, Kendall
Wu, Rose
Yantis, Shannon
Yoakum, Jeana
Young, Tom

Sophomores

Abbott, Rodney
Adams, Jennifer
Aguirre, Melissa
Ahmed, Shar
Albinaus, Angie
Alexander, Shannon
Allen, Scott

Altman, Jeniee
Apollo, Nancy
Arsenault, Jerry
Ashling, Tami
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Berntsen, Jason

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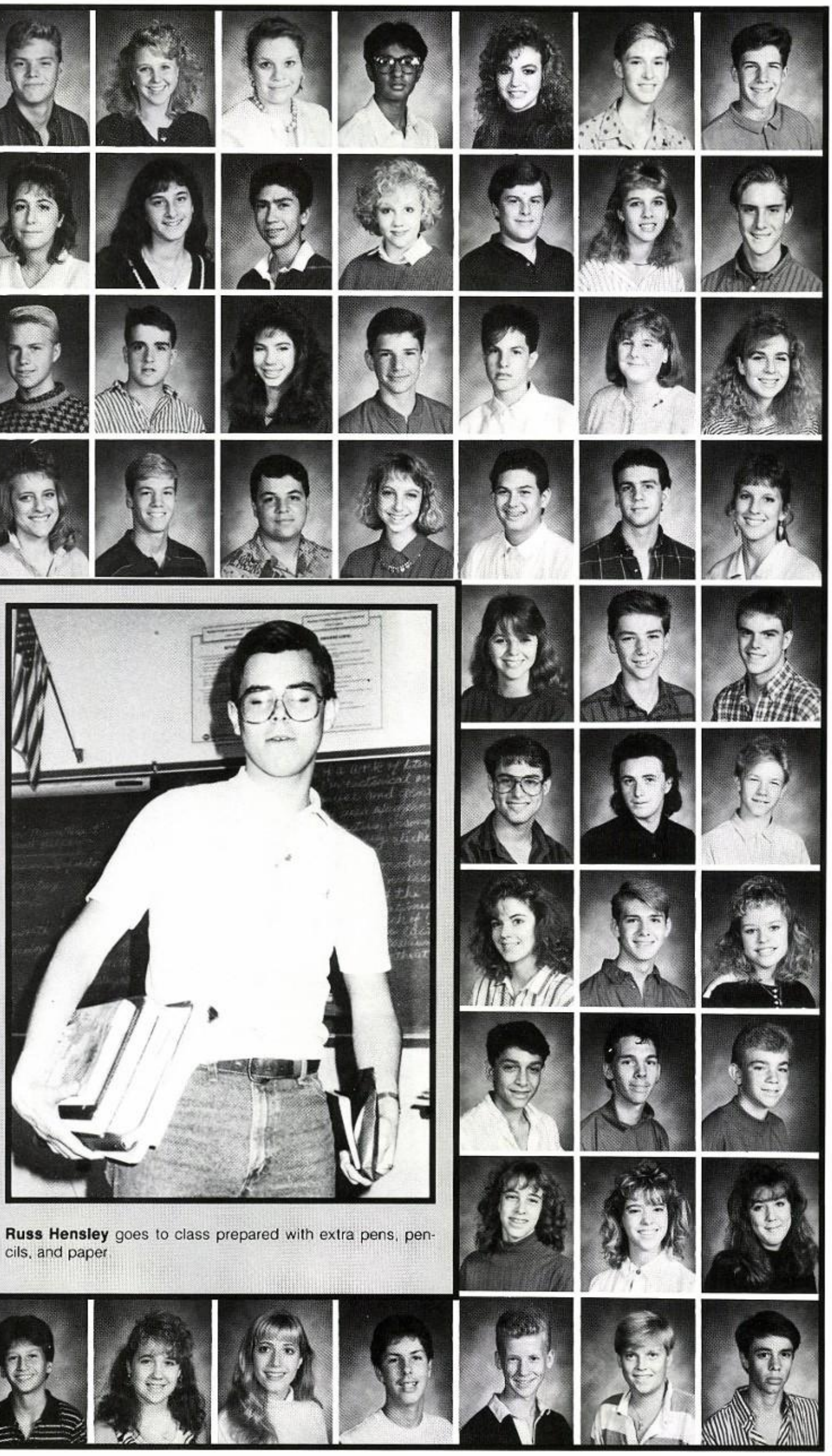

Russ Hensley goes to class prepared with extra pens, pencils, and paper.

Melanie Smith considers topics for extemporaneous speaking.

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Caprenter, Kelly
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Casey, Stephanie

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Catla, Martin
Creeko, Shawn
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Chapin, Steve
Chapin, Tamara

Chatterjee, Amit
Chippi, Beth
Clark, Donna
Clark, Edmund
Cleland, Emma
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Connelly, Bobby

Cook, Debbie
Cook, Mike
Copp, Chelsea
Couvillion, Luis
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Crouch, Ashley

Cummings, Danny
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Dalton, Melissa
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Davis, Jeff

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Deluna, Louie
Demshar, Kim
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Diamond, Chip

Dion, Randy
Dixon, Andrea
Dozier, Chris
DuBose, Bryan
Duncan, James
Dunn, Jamie
DuPaix, Jennifer

Eastin, Scott
Eide, Suzanne
Eling, Anne
Elkins, Stacie
Elwood, Brian
Entwhistle, Melanie
Esch, Elizabeth

Esones, Sheryle
Fabrick, Amie
Faubion, Kirk
Fedick, Ed
Fedick, Lisa
Fergus, Mike
Flint, David

Flud, Adrinne
Ford, Krissy
Franko, Nicole
Frantzen, Tad
Friedman, John
Friley, Todd
Frohman, Shawn

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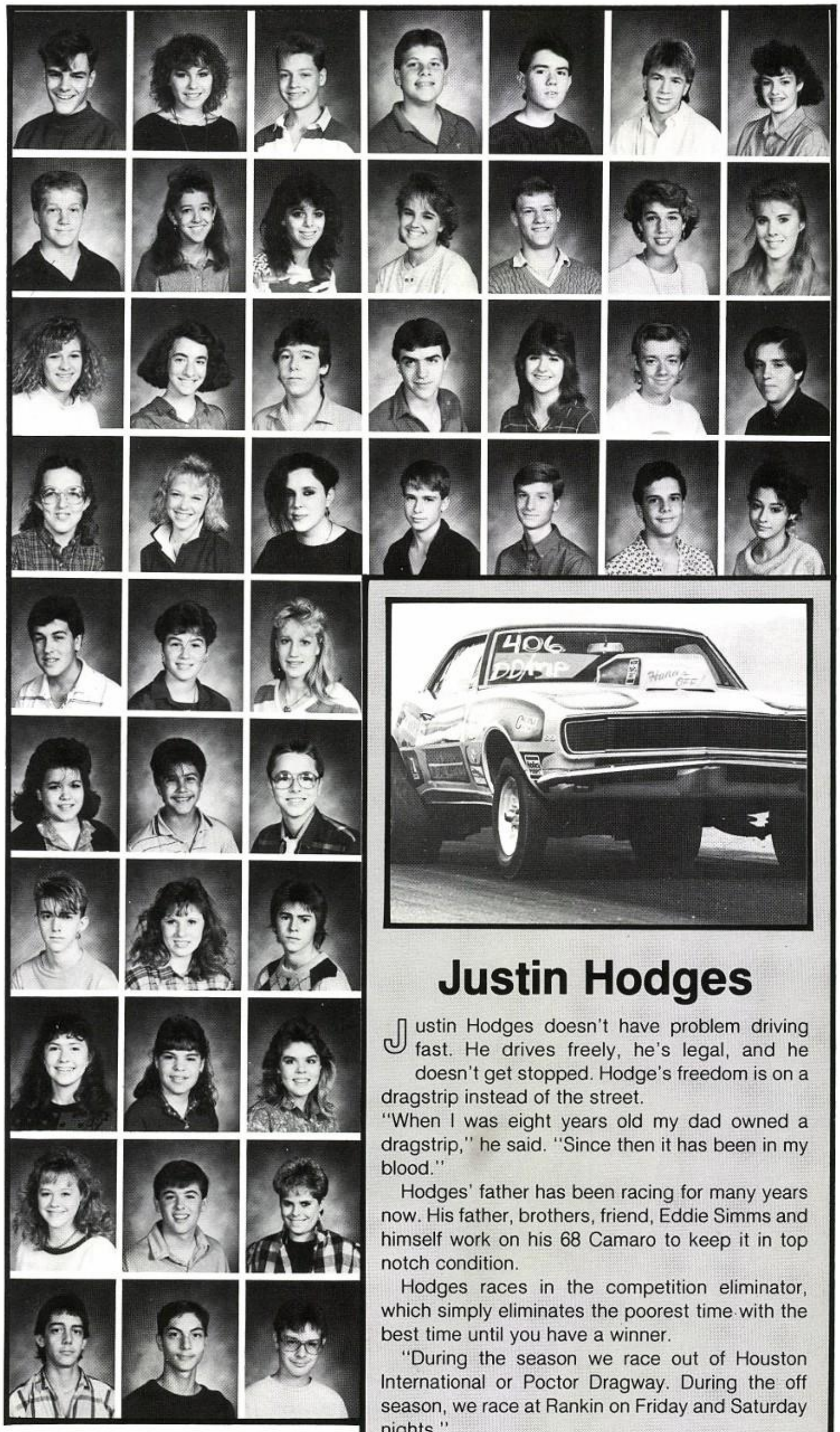


Justin Hodges

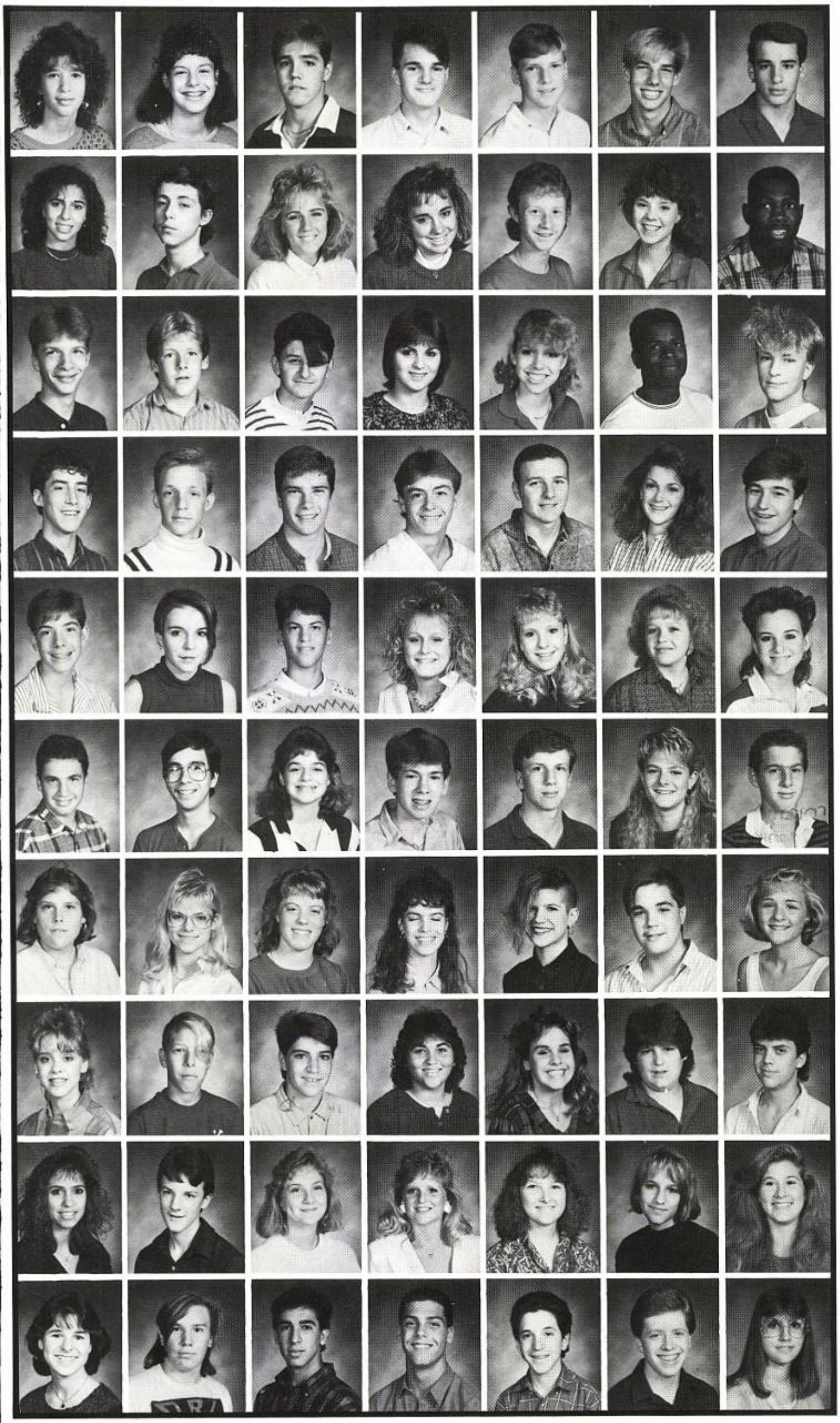
Justin Hodges doesn't have problem driving fast. He drives freely, he's legal, and he doesn't get stopped. Hodge's freedom is on a dragstrip instead of the street.

"When I was eight years old my dad owned a dragstrip," he said. "Since then it has been in my blood."

Hodges' father has been racing for many years now. His father, brothers, friend, Eddie Simms and himself work on his 68 Camaro to keep it in top notch condition.

Hodges races in the competition eliminator, which simply eliminates the poorest time with the best time until you have a winner.

"During the season we race out of Houston International or Poctor Dragway. During the off season, we race at Rankin on Friday and Saturday nights."



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Hanlon, Sheri
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Harivill, Brian
Uawash, Stefan
Hayes, Melissa
Henderson, Deborah
Henderson, Floyd
Herndon, Chris

Herring, Travis
Hester, Kyle
Hird, Travis
Hobgood, Ronnie
Hodges, Justin
Holmes, Jeanelle
Houston, John

Hudanish, Andrew
Hughes, Shana
Hughes, Todd
Hunter, Tammy
Hussey, Michelle
Hutchins, Gena
Hyde, Stacie

Kant, Peter
Infinger, Chris
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Lafont, Donna
Larson, Kristin
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Liggett, Michael
Linder, Karen

Little, Mark
Lovelace, Julie
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Macias, Joe
Madrid, Colin

Majors, Monica
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Mason, Brian

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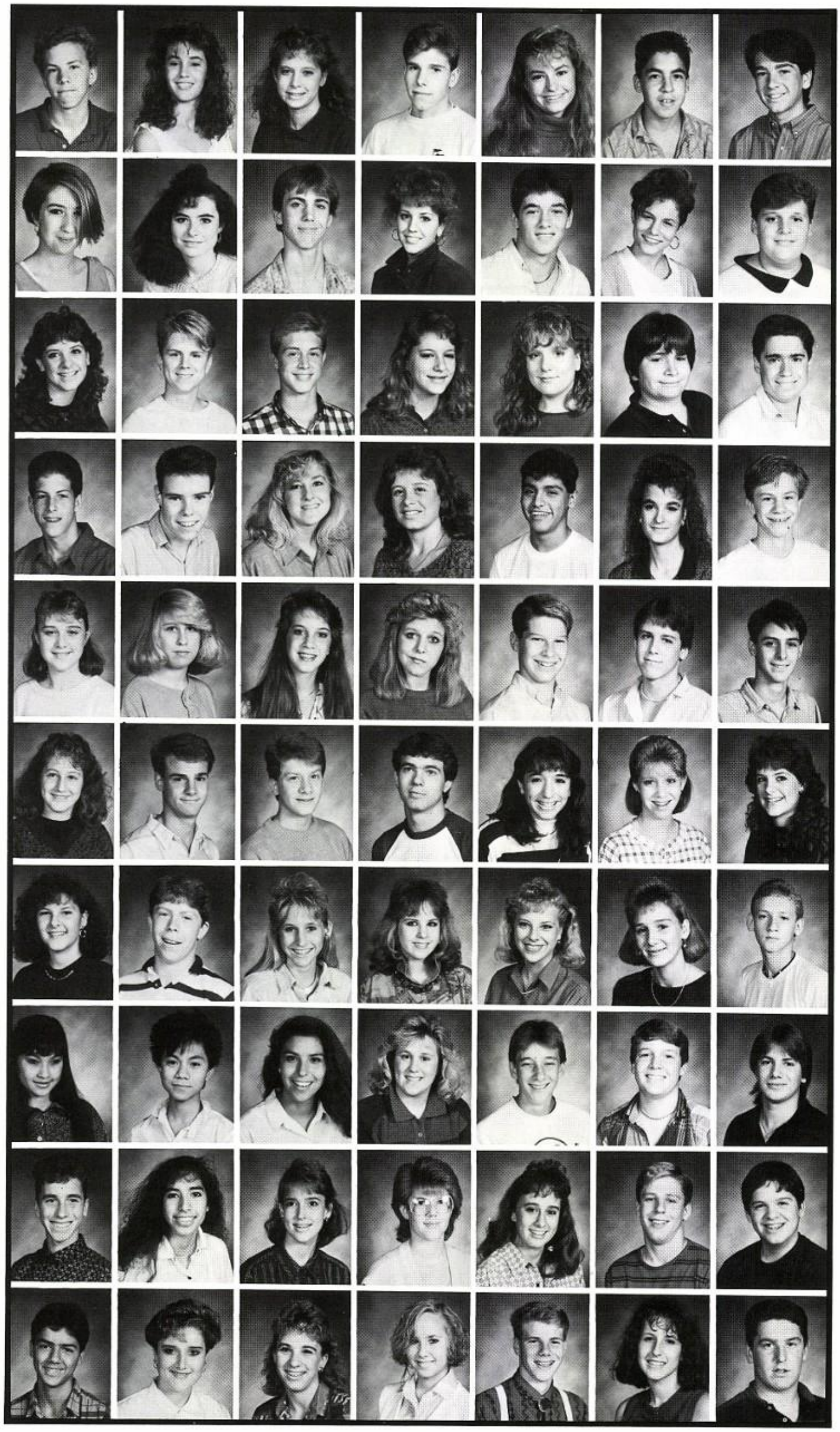

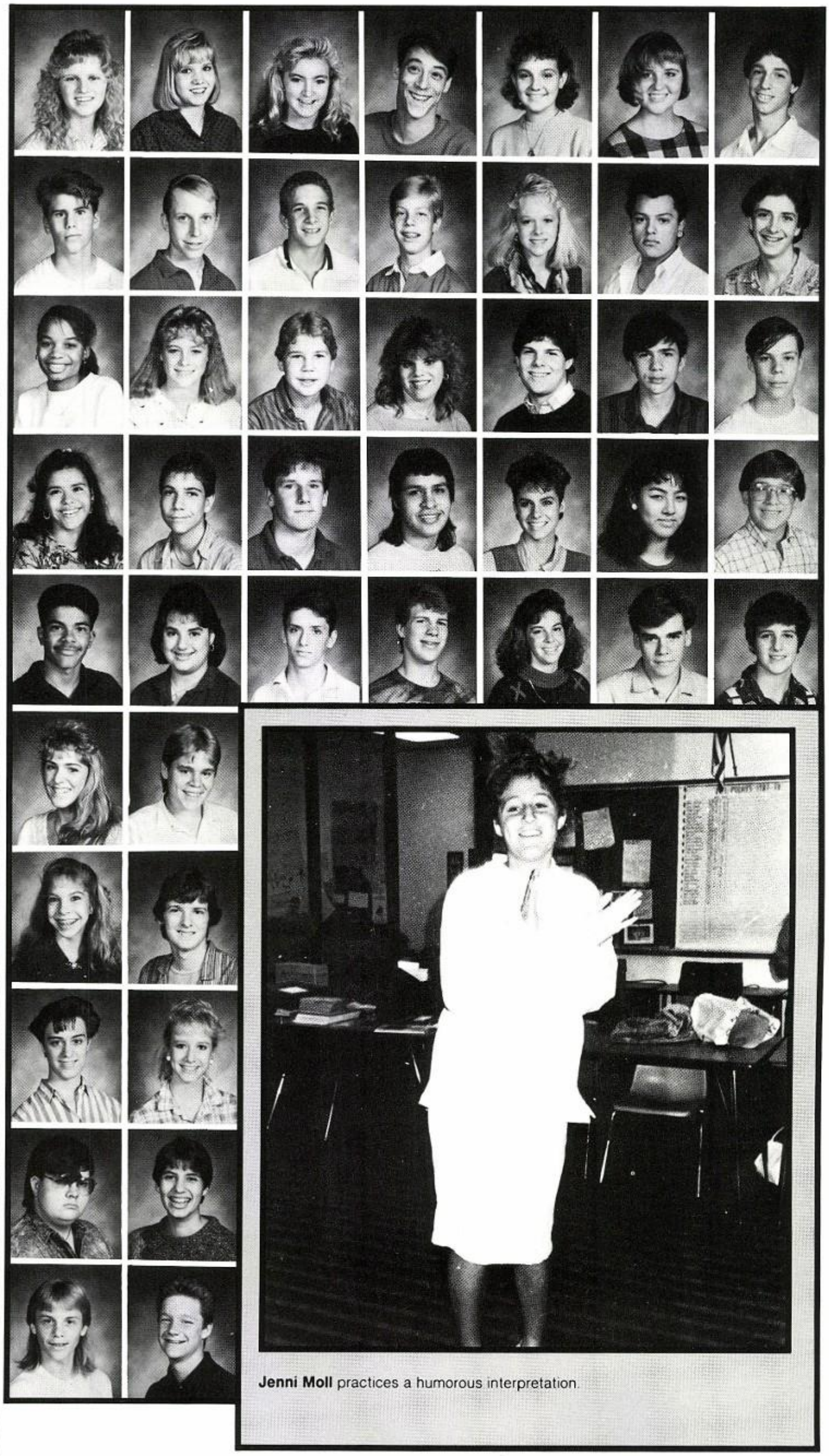

Jenni Moll practices a humorous interpretation.

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Proctor, Lisa
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Ramirez, Reed

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Ritchie, Jason

Rodriguez, Ricardo
Rogers, Melissa
Rosato, John
Ross, Rob
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Ruediger, Mike
Ruppert, Mindy

Russell, Cindy
Ryan, Derrick

Sager, Jena
Sampson, Ron

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Sandiford, Stacy

Scarborough, Ray
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Shephard, Paul

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Smith, Bradley

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Smith, Devon
Smith, Holli
Smith, Lee
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Sopchak, Joe

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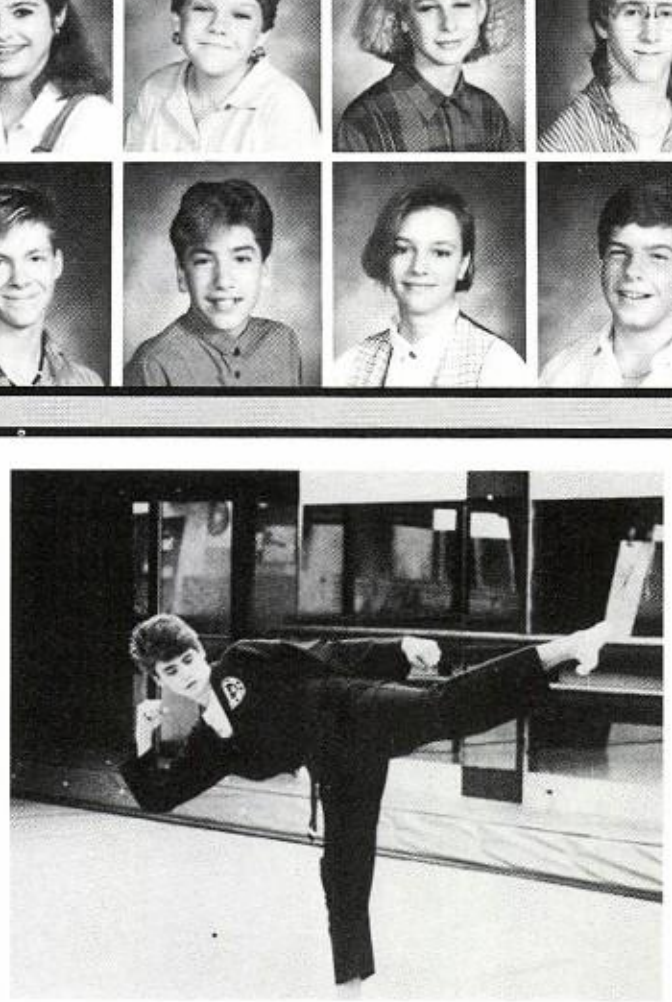
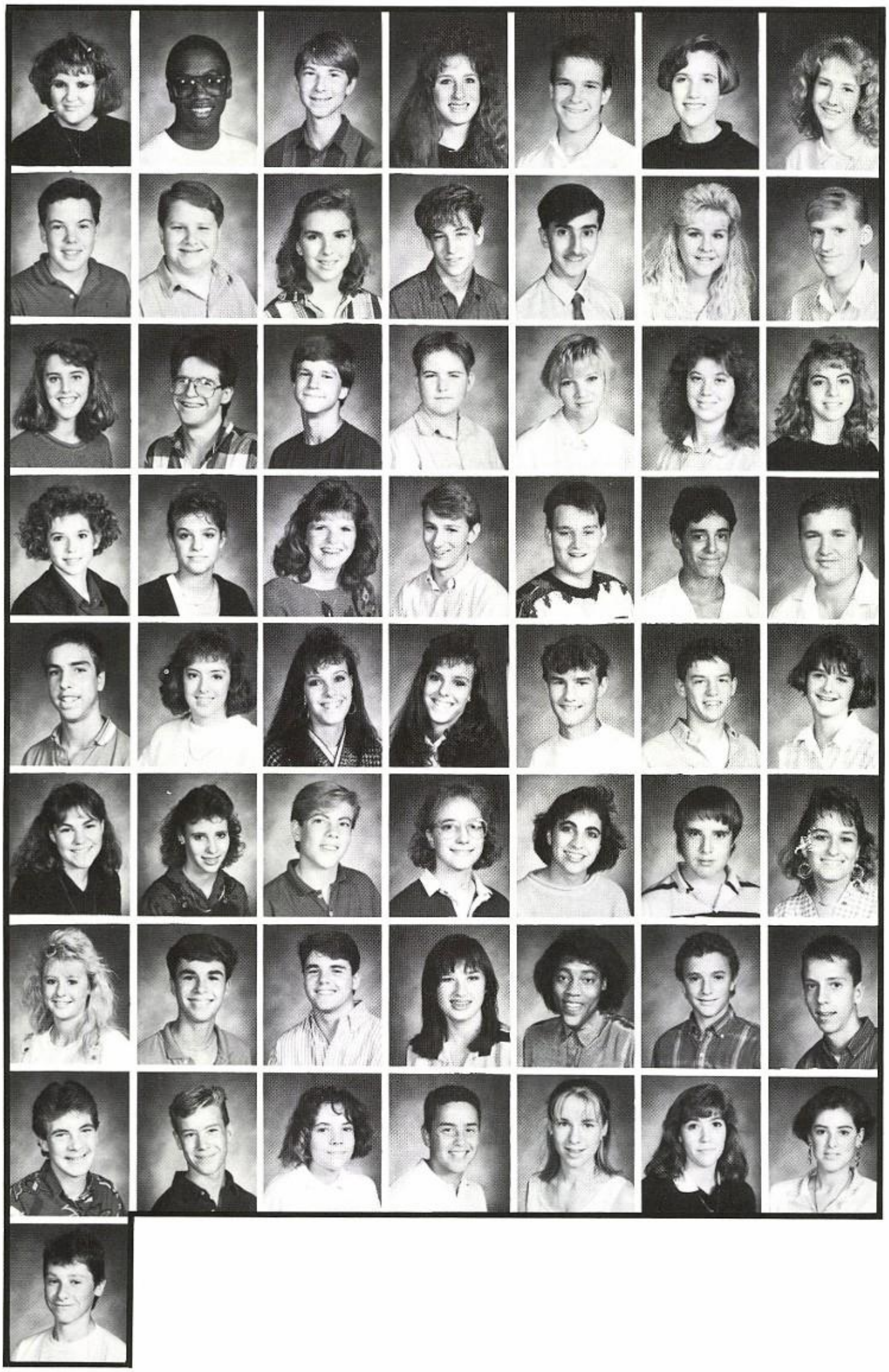


Ricky Smallwood

Earning a black belt takes more than being able to break bricks, punch through boards, and being able to kick high through the air. It takes years of studying and lots of practice. "It takes a lot of practice just to keep up with what you already know," said Ricky Smallwood, first degree black belt.

Ricky and his father joined karate in 1982 and achieved the rank of first degree black belt in five and one-half years. "My father and I are always helping each other out and supporting each other," said Smallwood. "It makes things a lot easier."

Ricky is not sure if he will open a school at the college he goes to, but does plan to open a school with his father after college.



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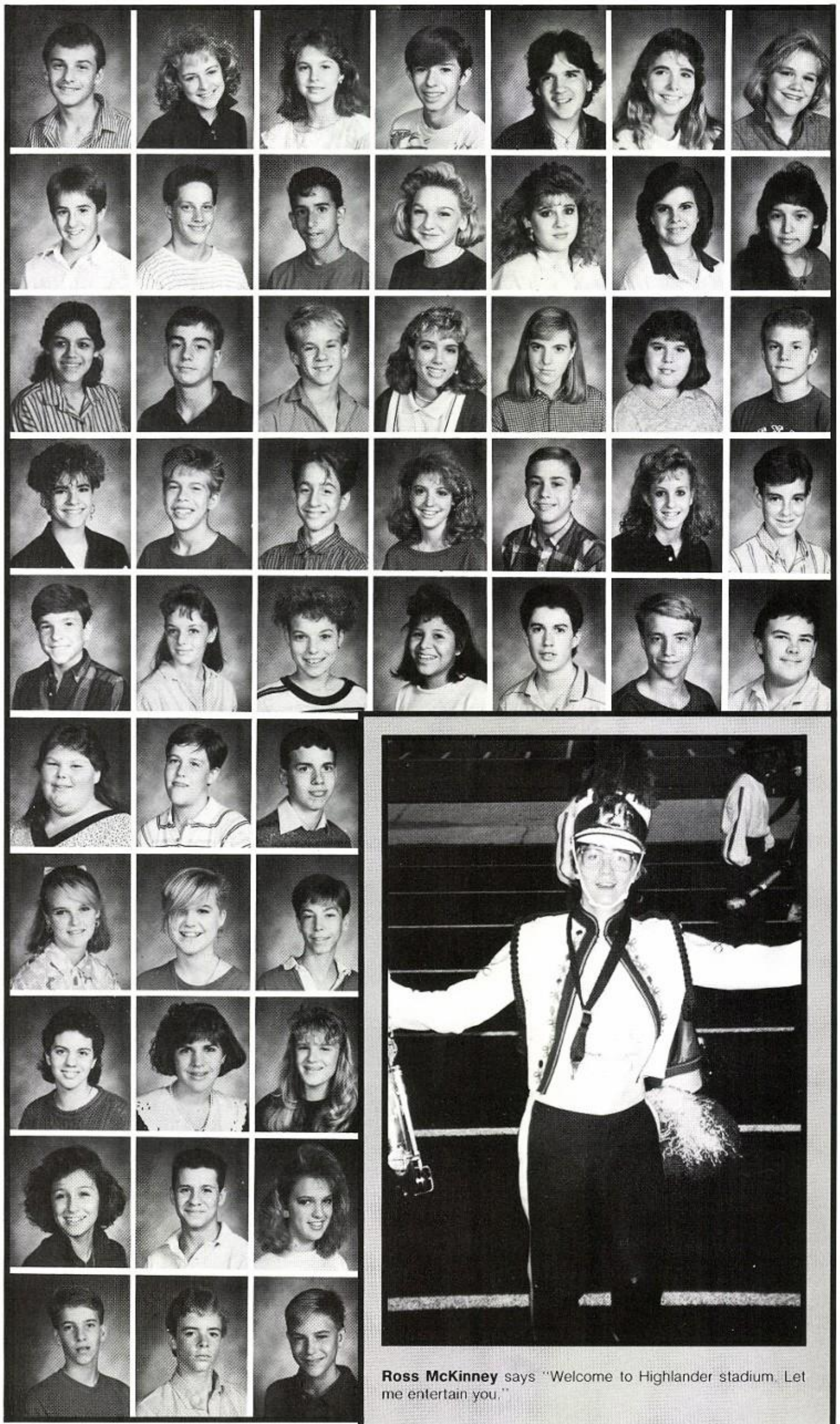

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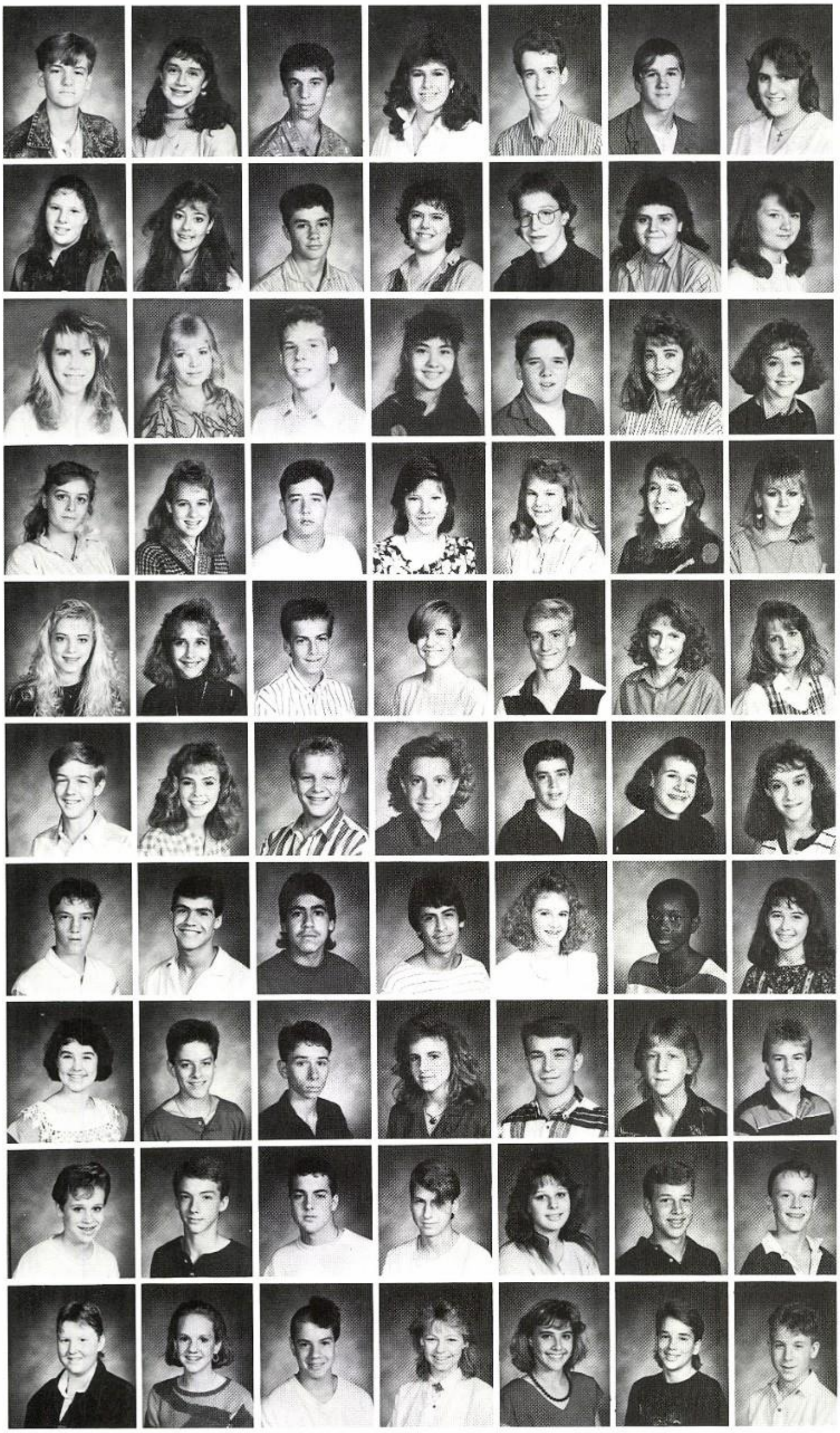

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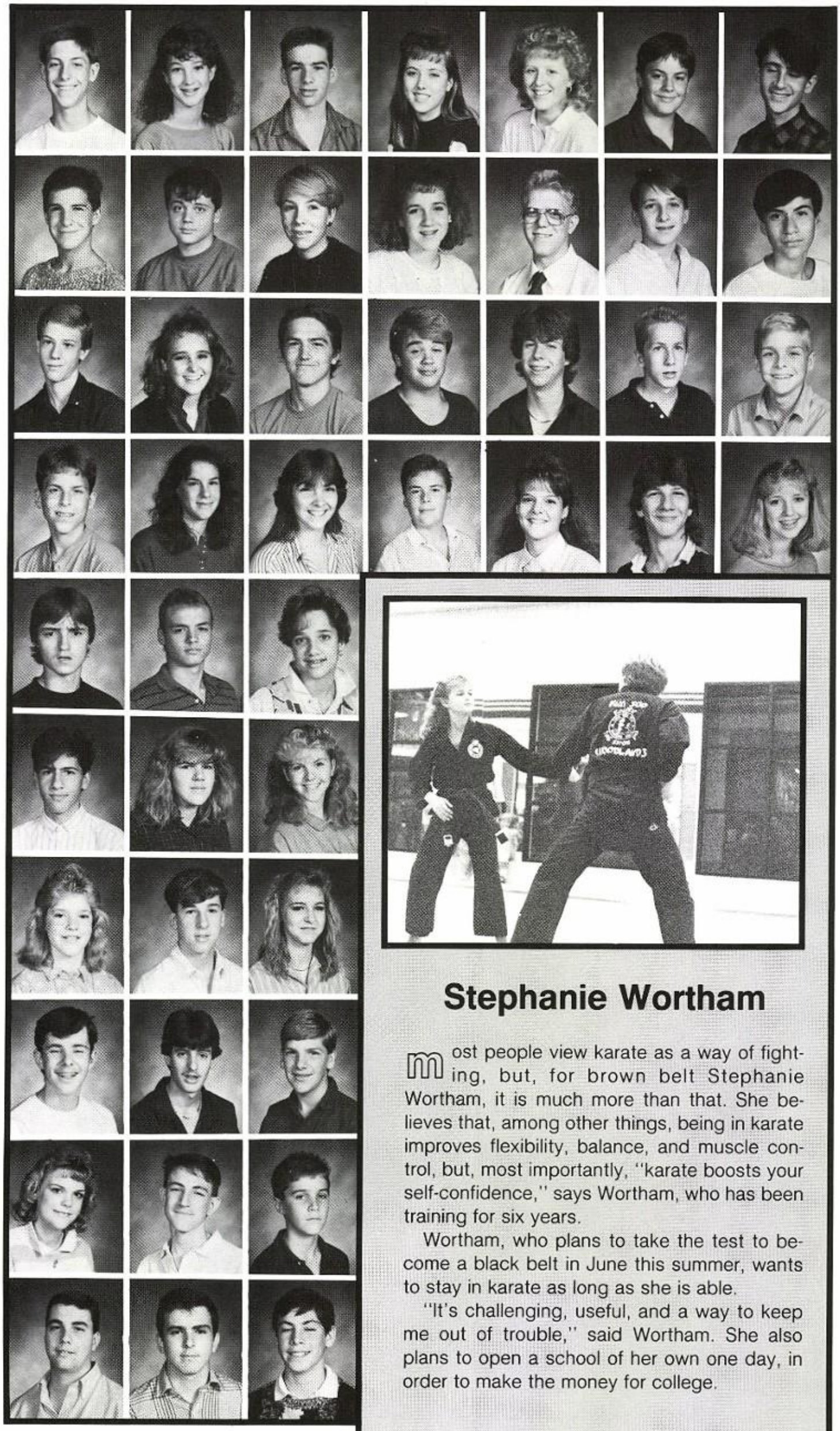
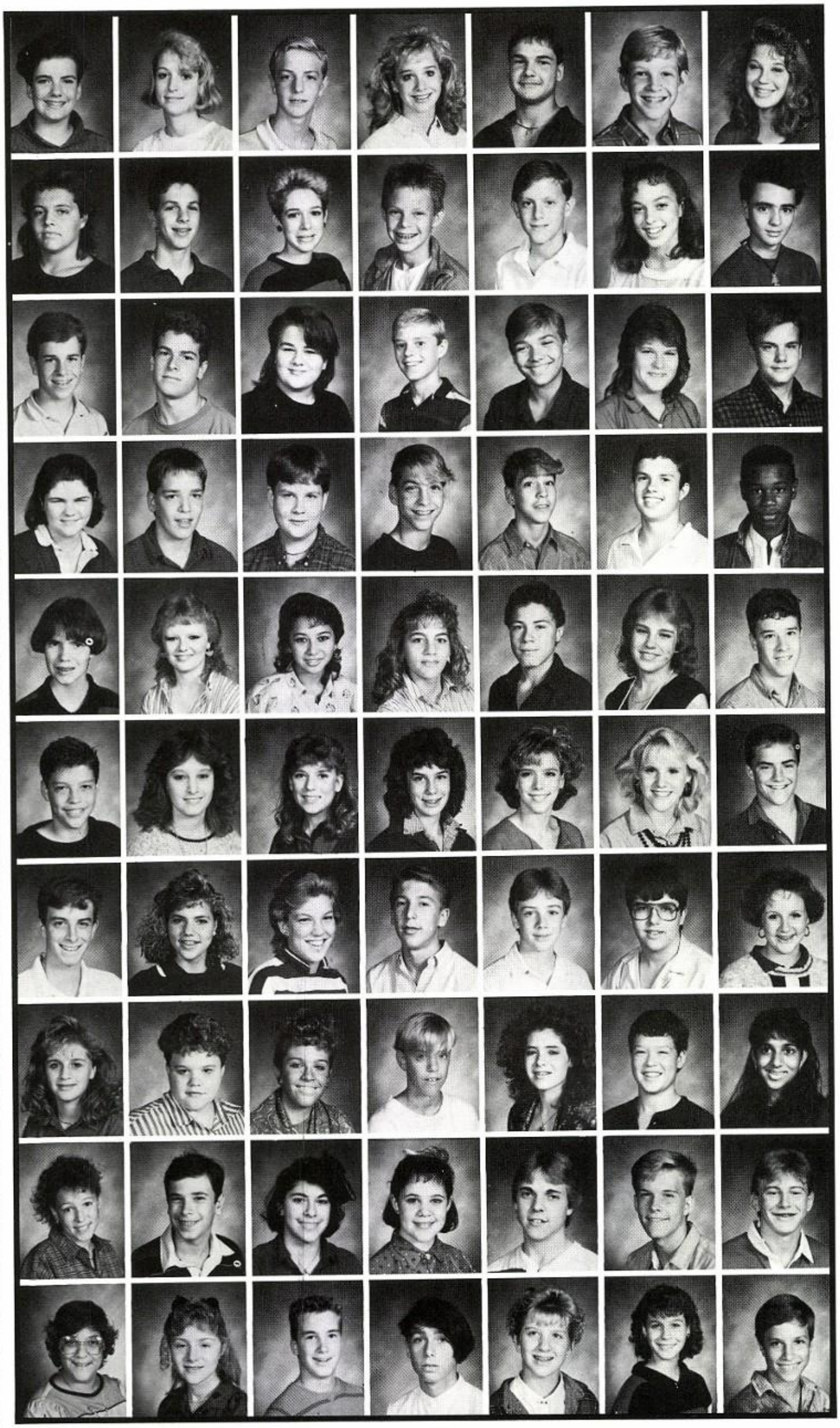


Stephanie Wortham

Most people view karate as a way of fighting, but, for brown belt Stephanie Wortham, it is much more than that. She believes that, among other things, being in karate improves flexibility, balance, and muscle control, but, most importantly, "karate boosts your self-confidence," says Wortham, who has been training for six years.

Wortham, who plans to take the test to become a black belt in June this summer, wants to stay in karate as long as she is able.

"It's challenging, useful, and a way to keep me out of trouble," said Wortham. She also plans to open a school of her own one day, in order to make the money for college.



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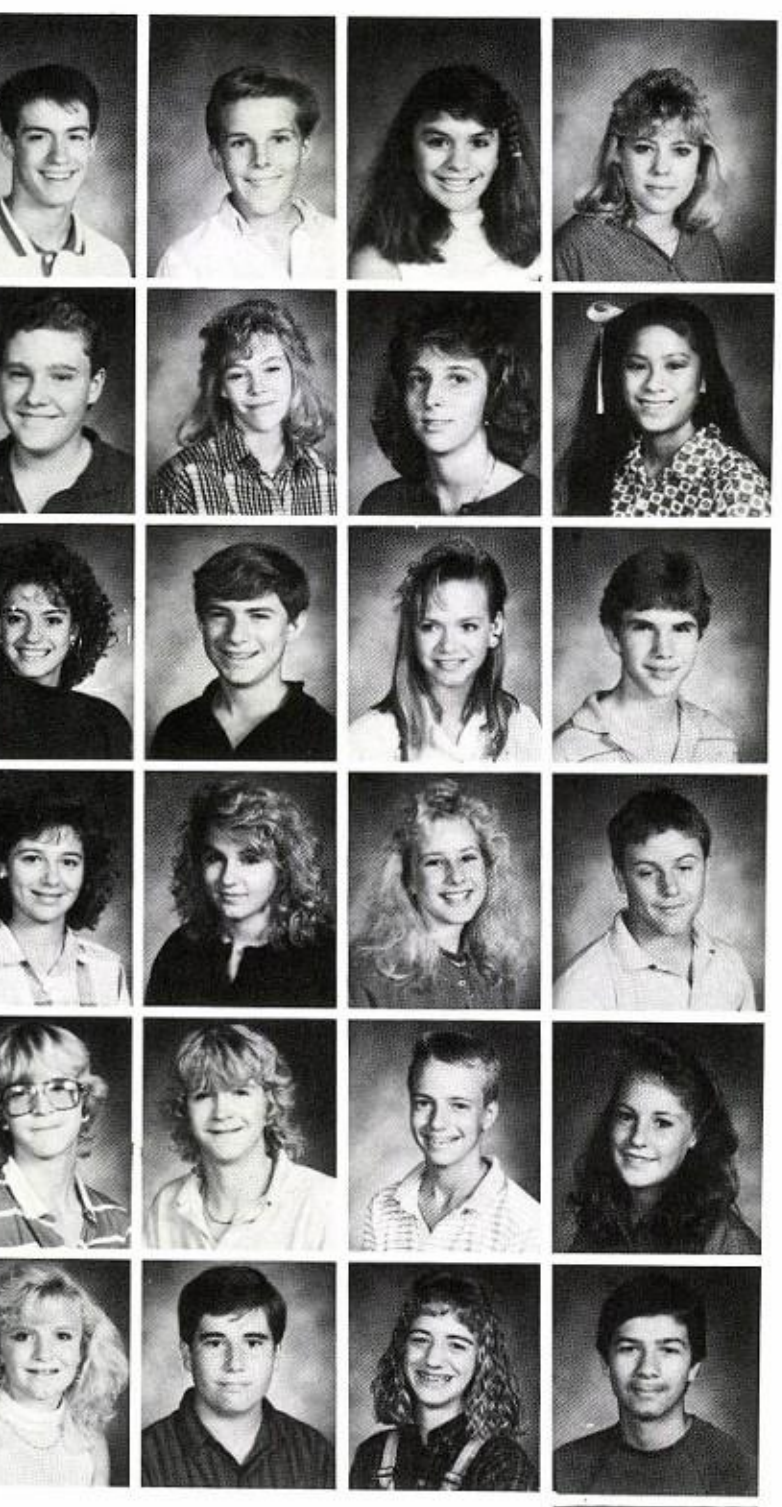
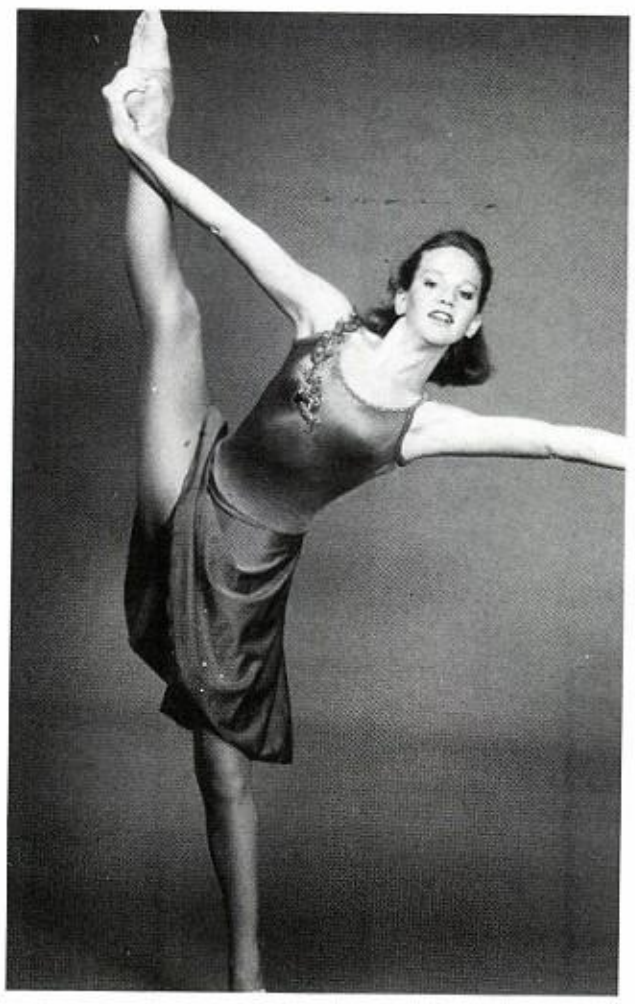


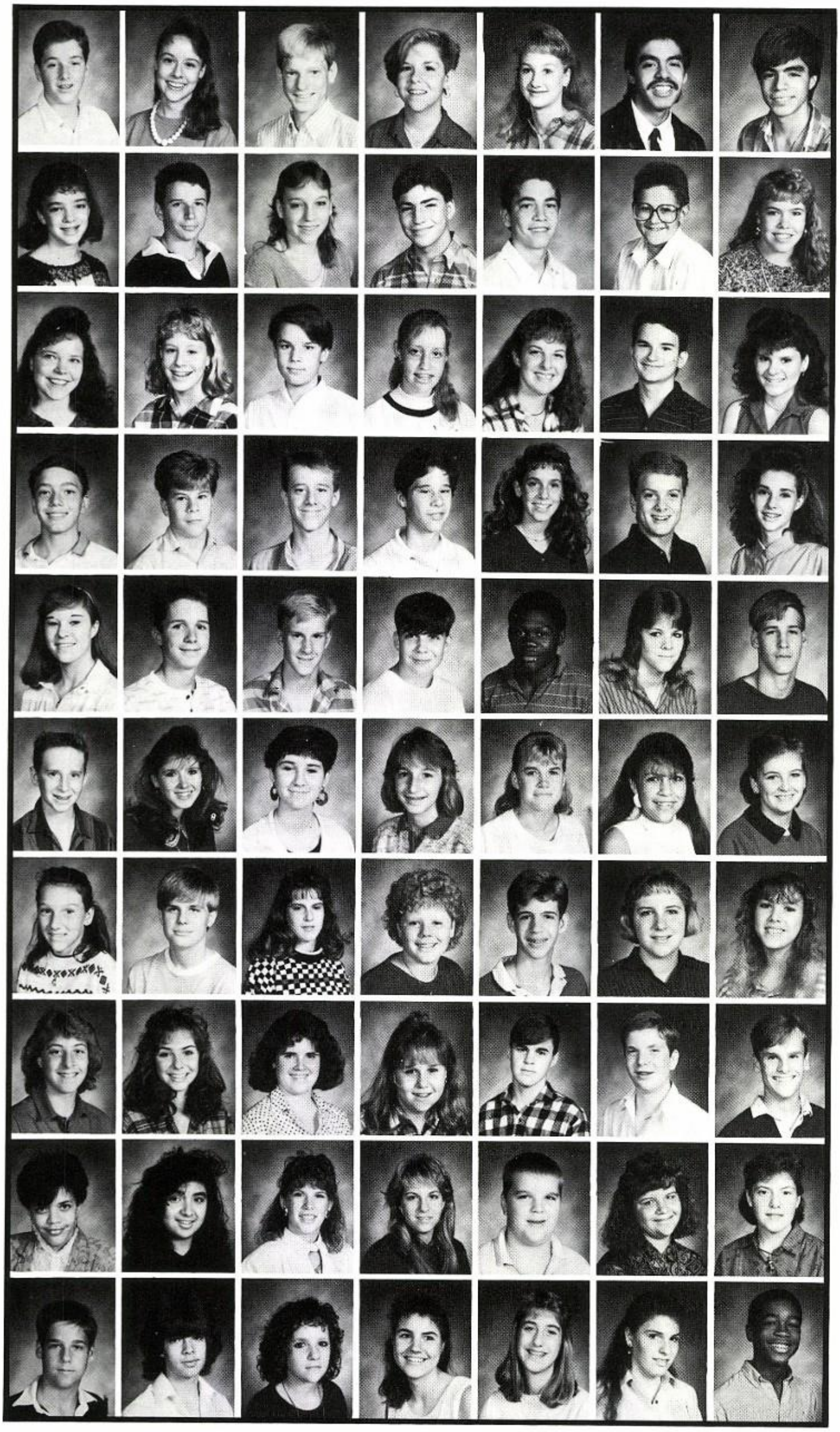


Angie Everett

The soft music begins to play, and the girl captivates her audience as she starts her graceful dancing. This is what Angie Everett thrives on.

Dancing since she was able to walk, Angie has trained for twelve years in ballet, tap, jazz, and acrobat. Her dancing ability has earned her top awards including, winning the Louisiana State Dance Competition, which qualified her for regionals this summer, and to Angie, the most exciting, was this past summer when she competed and placed second in a New York dance competition. Along with her awards, she has had the opportunity to meet with top dance choreographers, such as Tomy Tunes and Finola Hughes.

In the future dancing will play an important part in her life. "When I graduate I plan to move to New York and audition for shows on Broadway," says this future star. With that dedication and determination her future will be brightly lit by her name in lights on Broadway.



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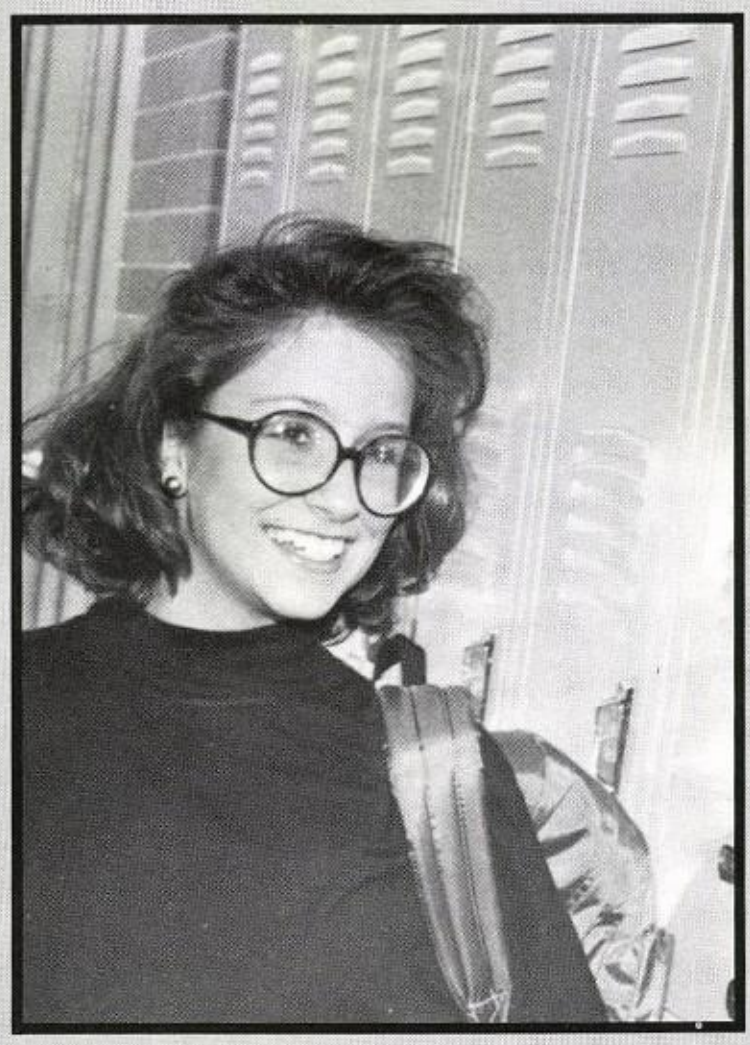
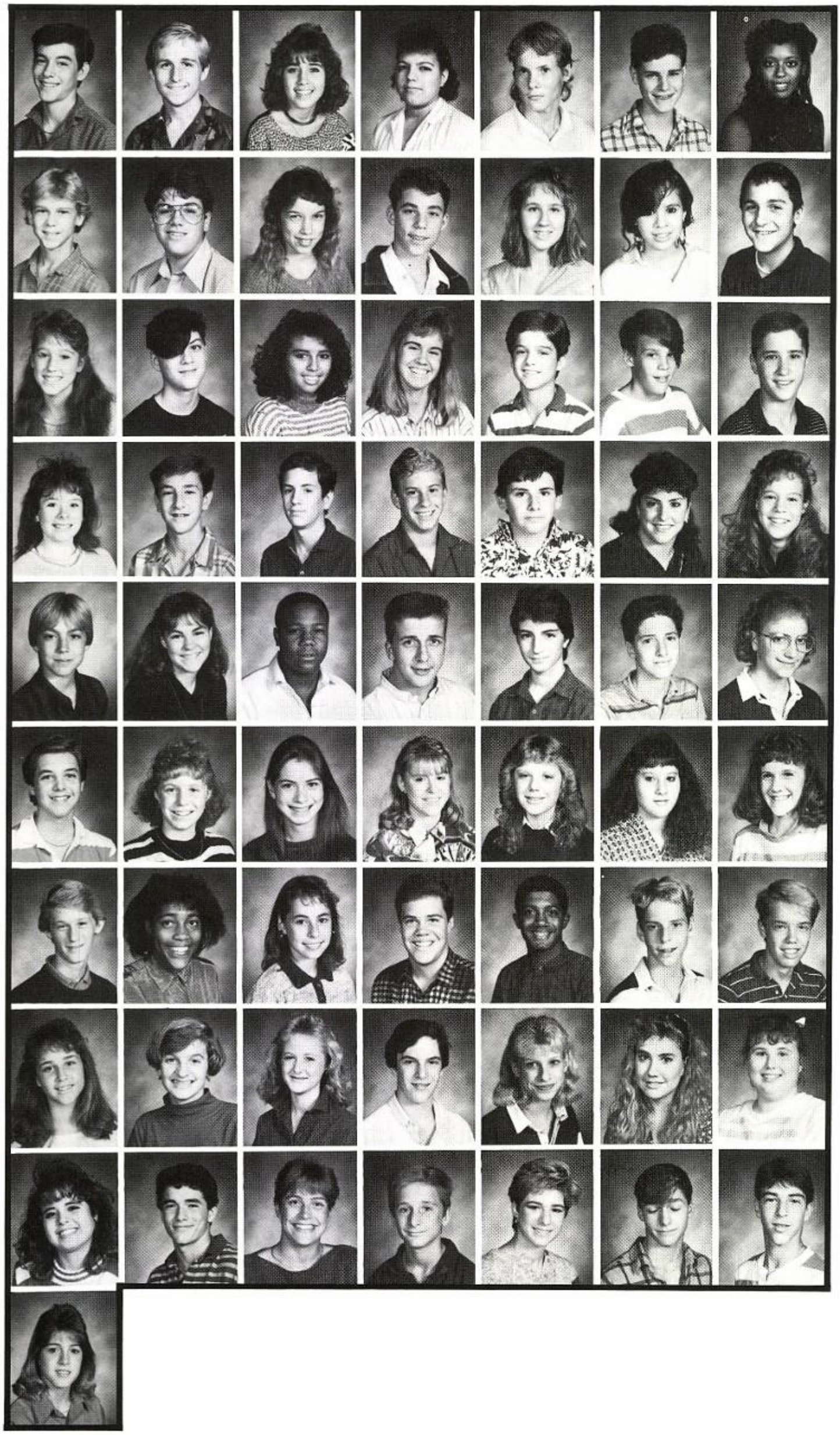


Allison Burkett, freshman, tries to find her way around the school.



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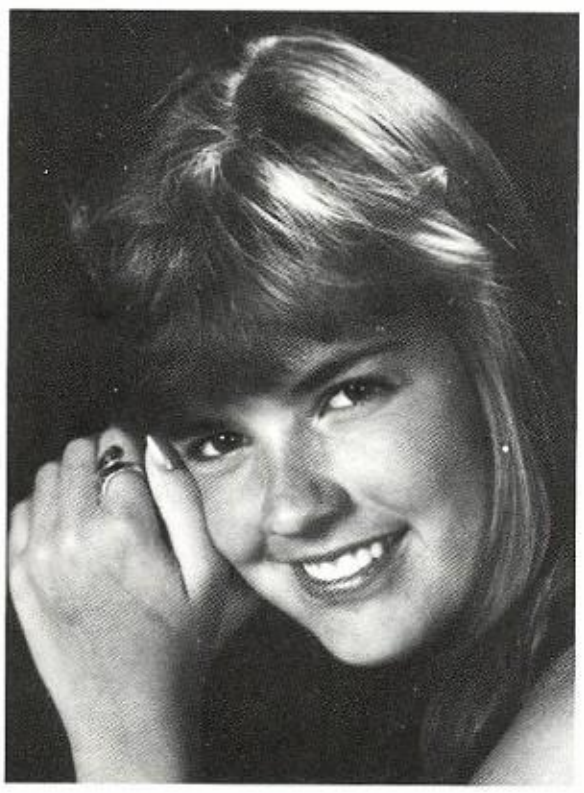

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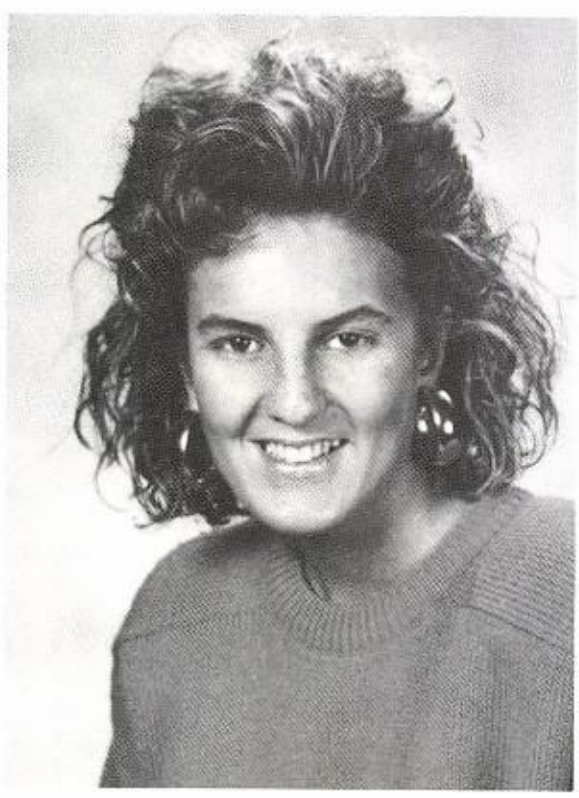

Charo Mateo Peree

The world is yours!

Love,
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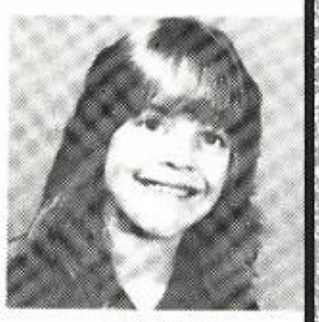
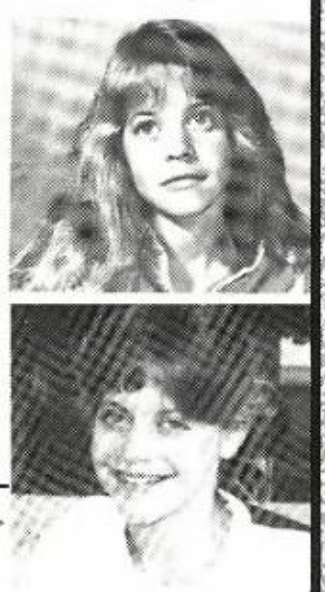
YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY!





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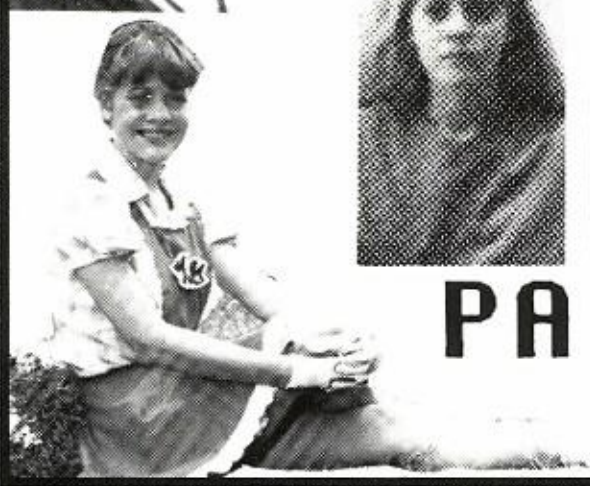

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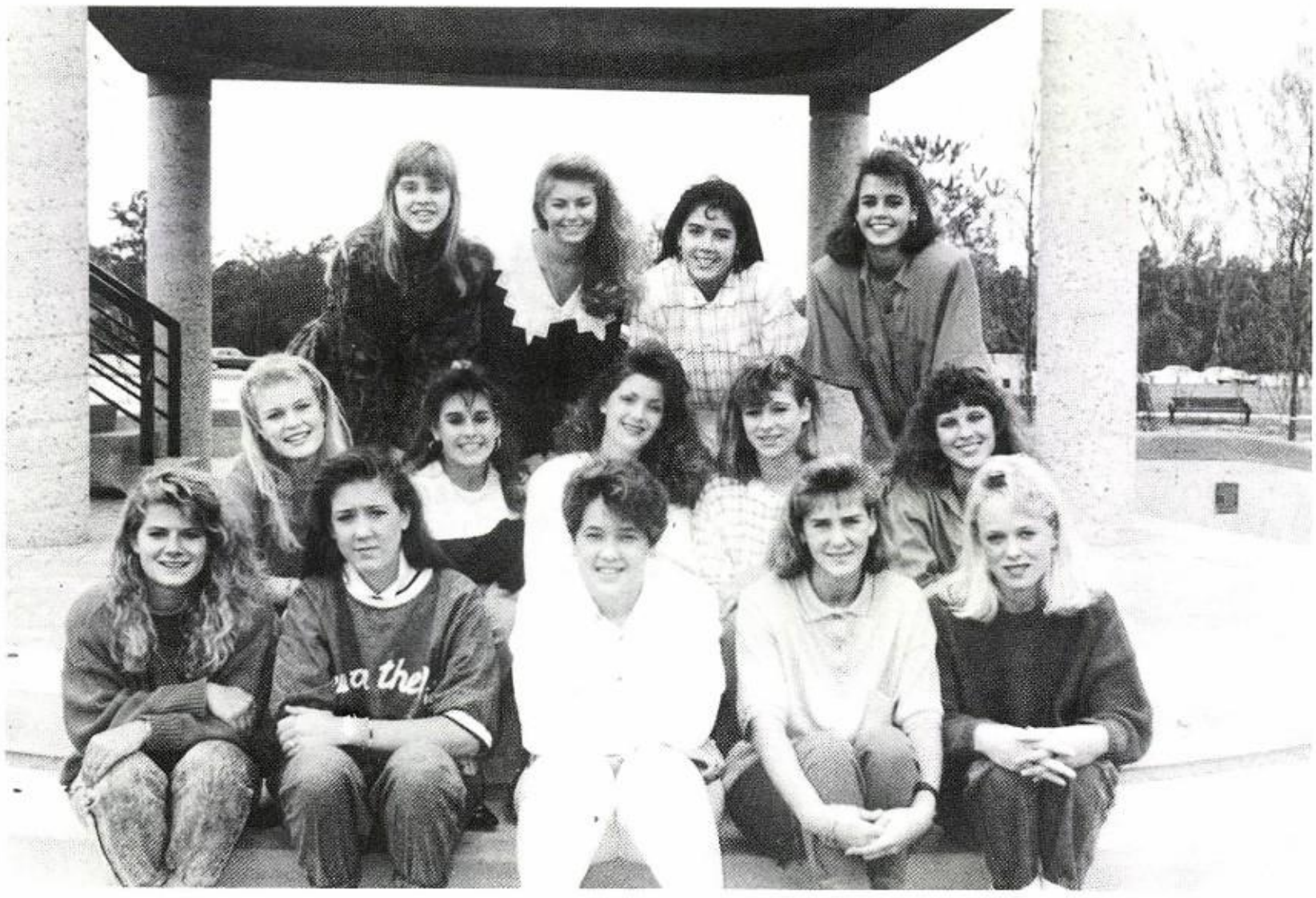

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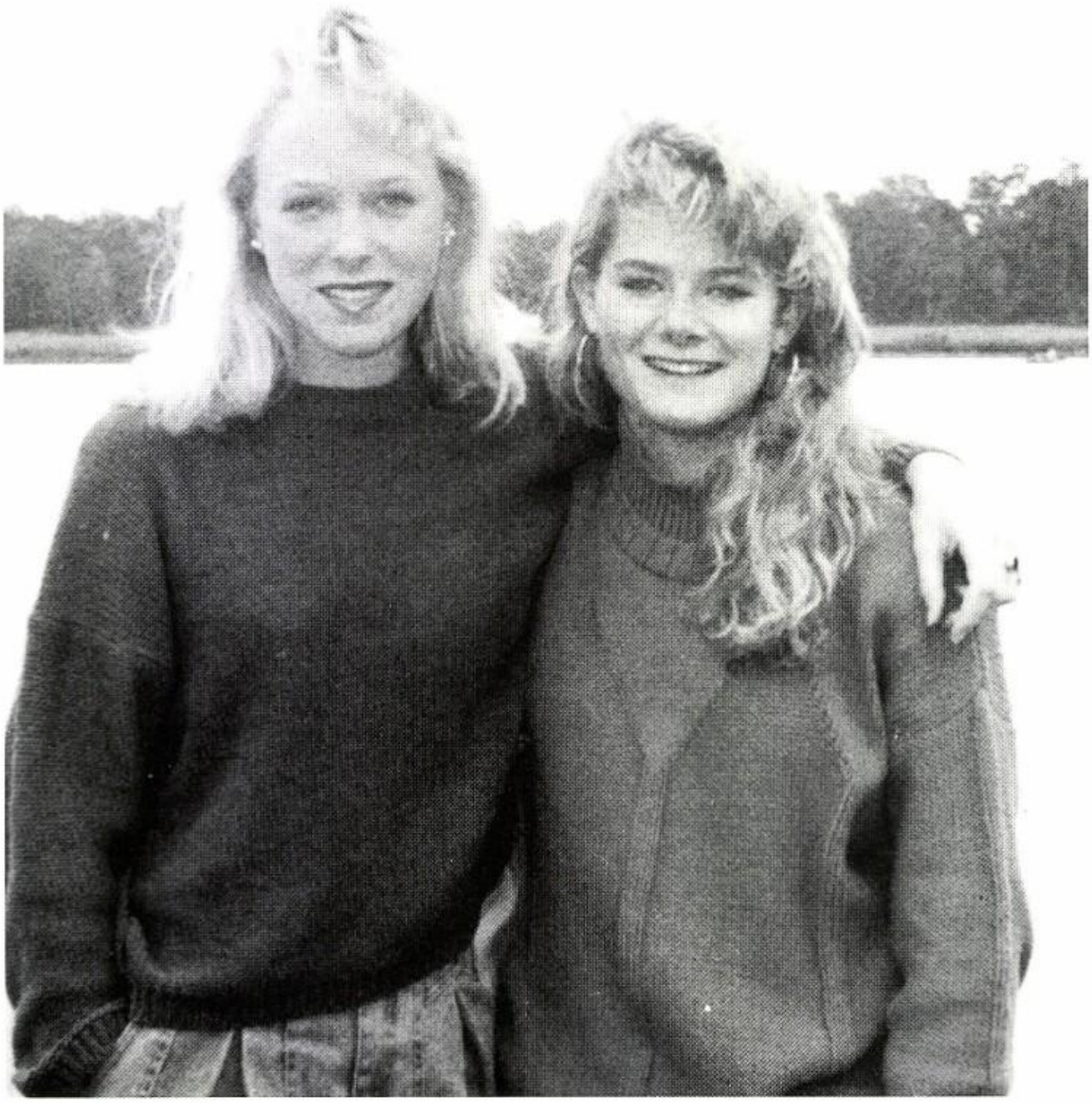
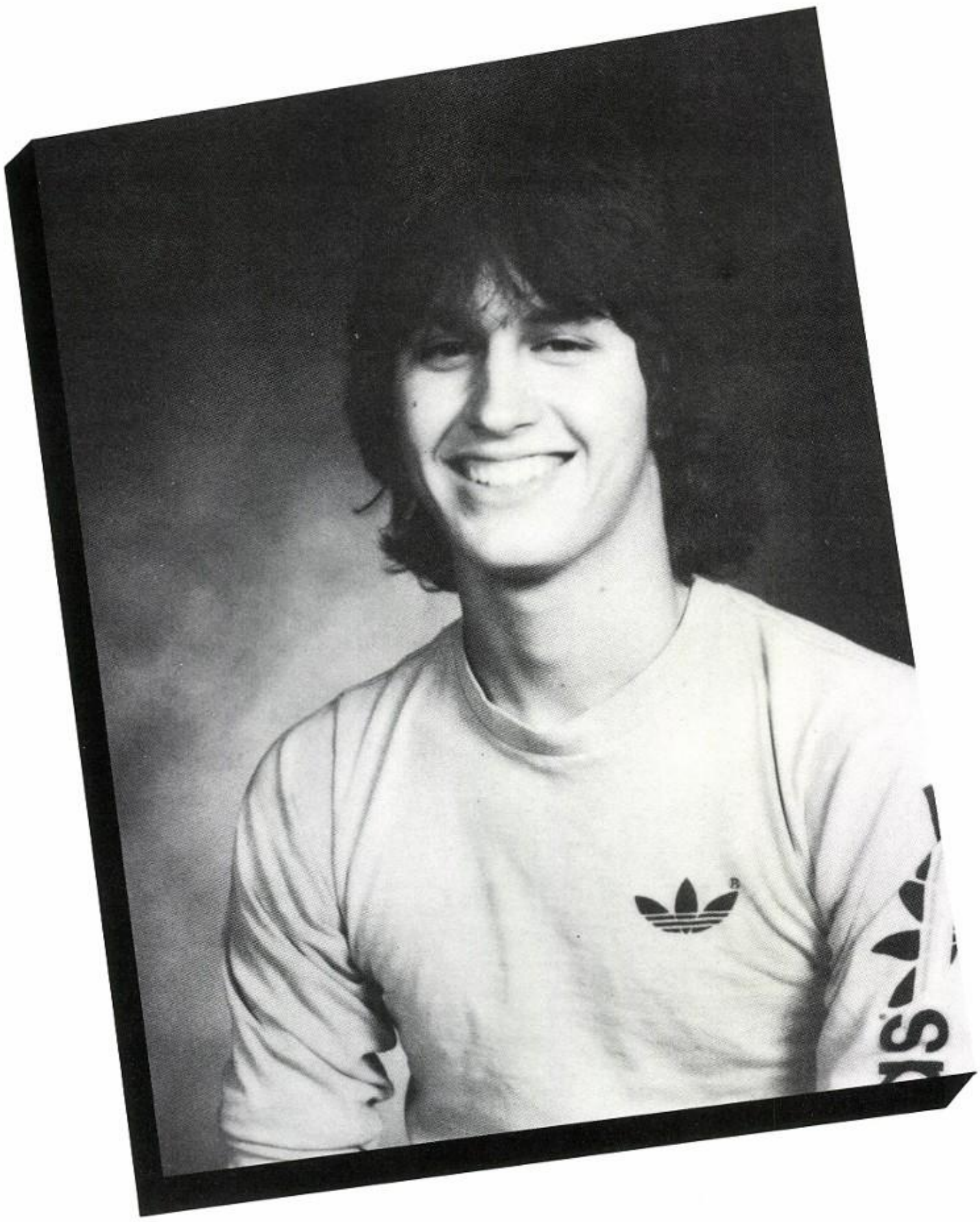


What you are is God's gift to you.
What you make of yourself is
your gift to God.

Julie Prchal & Stephanie Jernigan



Darin Larvenz

We miss you

Congratulations, Scott

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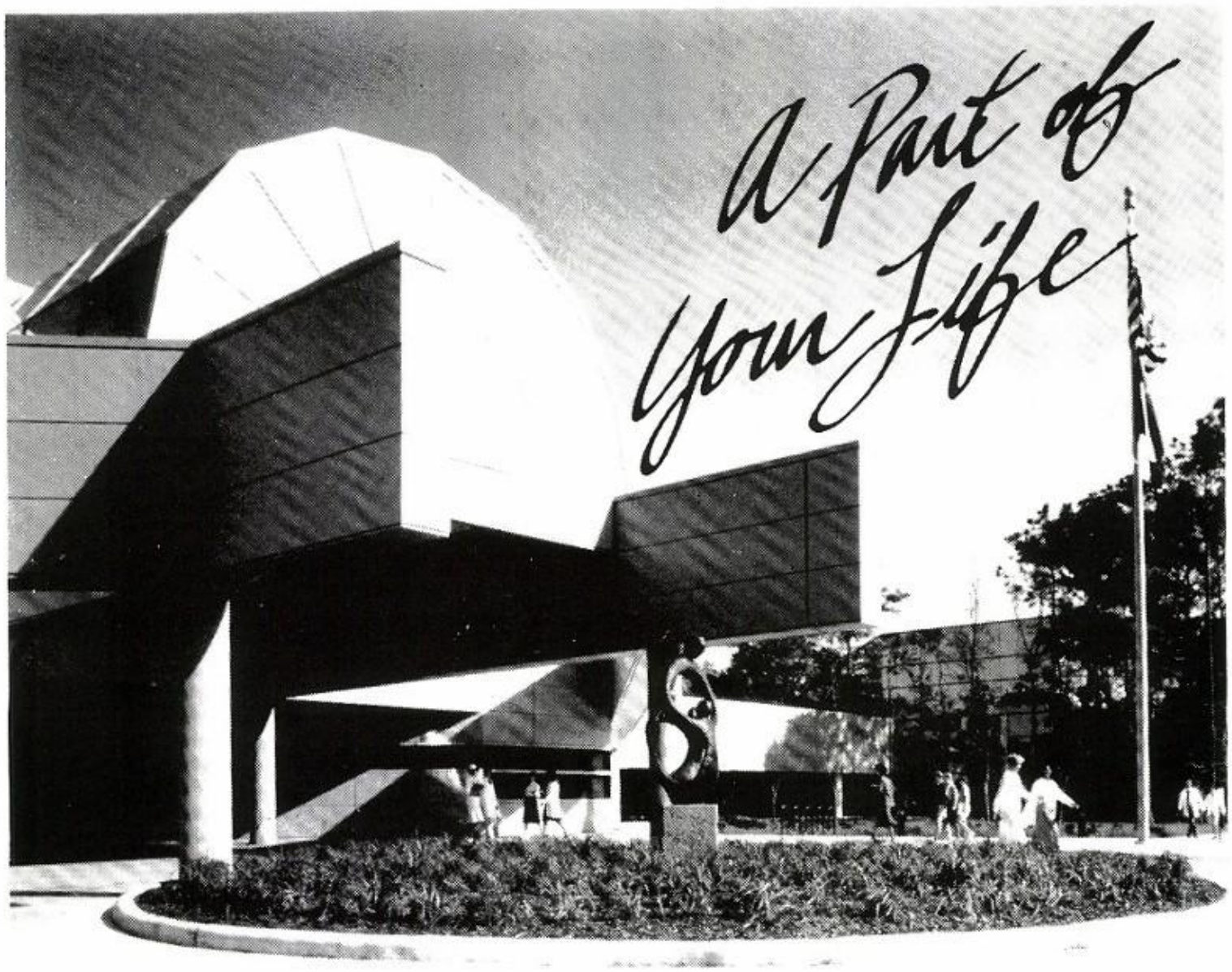
May The Woodlands Spirit stay with you whatever the future brings.



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This progressive, dynamic insitution's location in Montgomery County provides accessible and affordable care for a very large area. The staff's expertise and wide range of advanced technology places The Woodlands Community Hospital in the forefront of the health care field.

With its strong commitment to quality health care, The Woodlands Community Hospital has a growing number of programs supported by the medical staff, auxiliary, and local organizations, designed to extend the hospital's services into the community. Included in these programs is "The Alpha Program For Life Enhancement" designed to promote and maintain good health for all ages and offer education on health-related issues to our community.

Like the community it serves, The Woodlands Community Hospital represents a unique balance between strong tradition and progressive growth.

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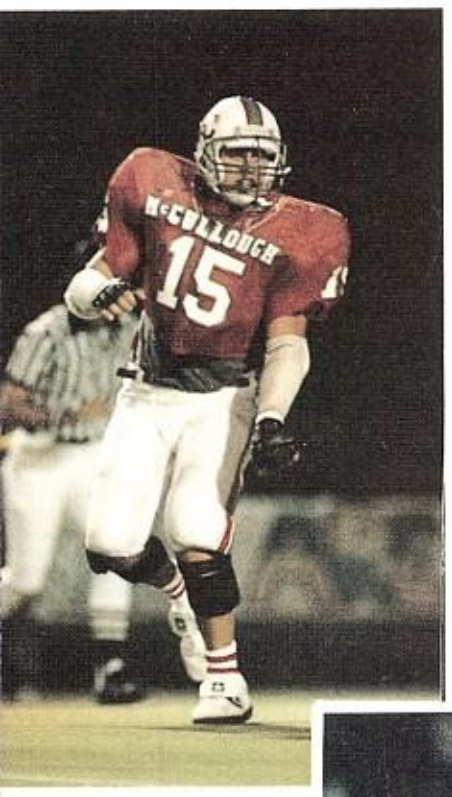

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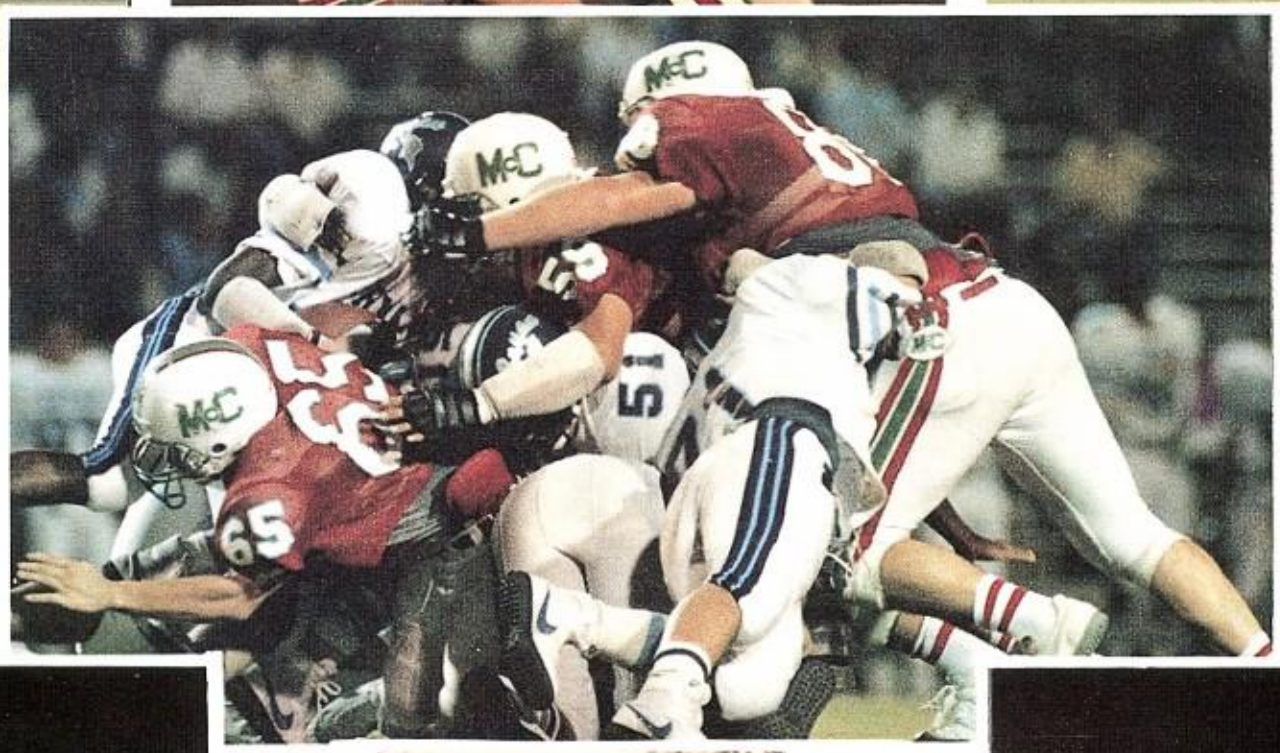

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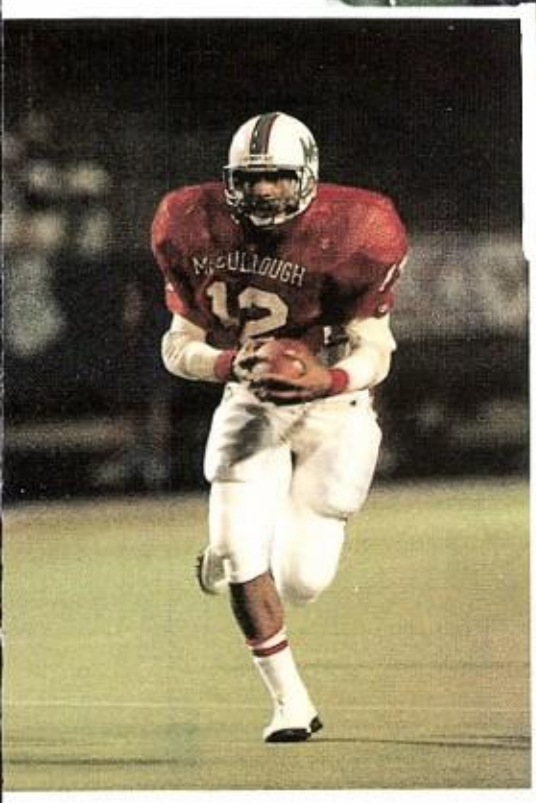

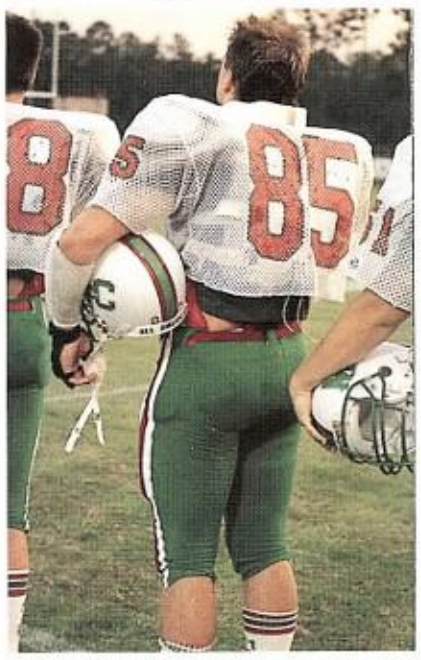

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We will miss you guys . . . May all your dreams come true. *Cynthia and John Durst*

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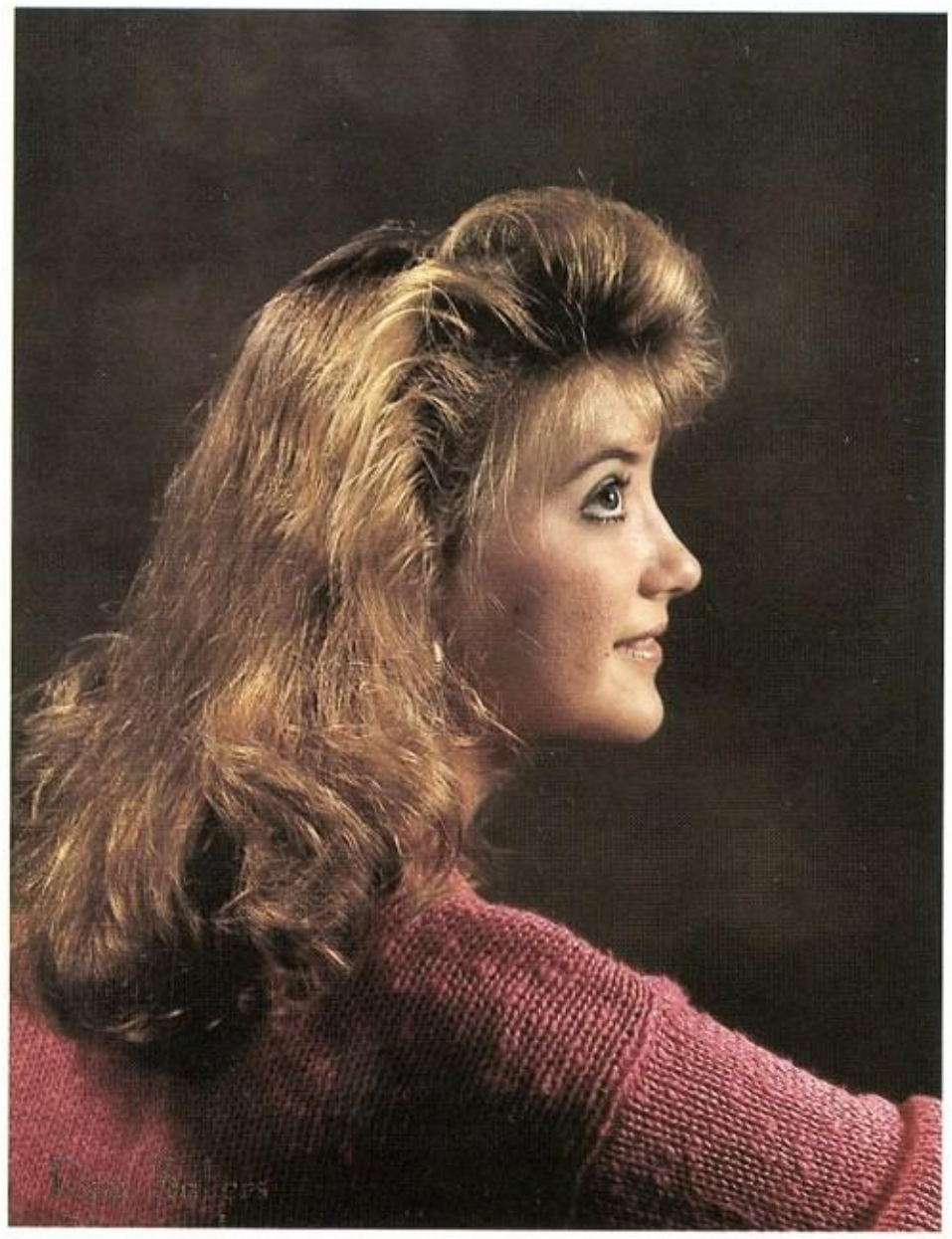

Kristen Leigh Bumgardner

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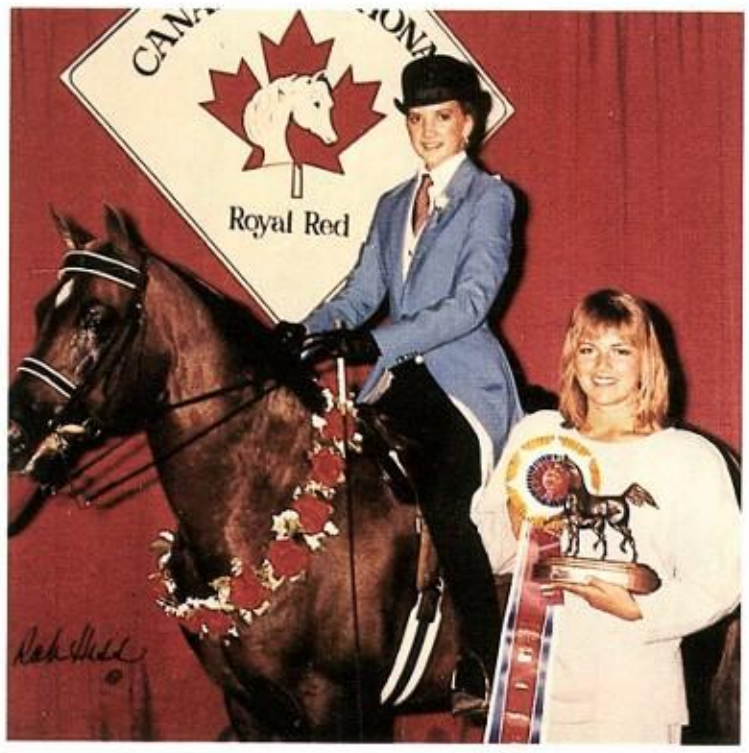

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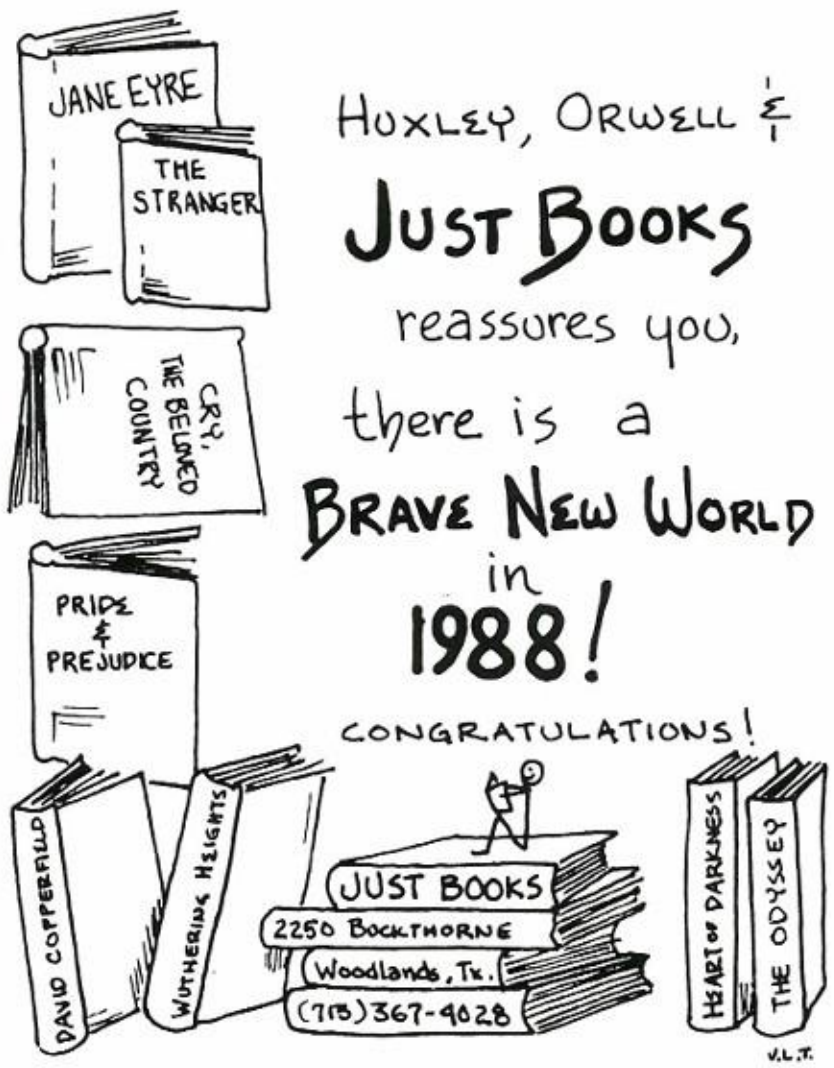

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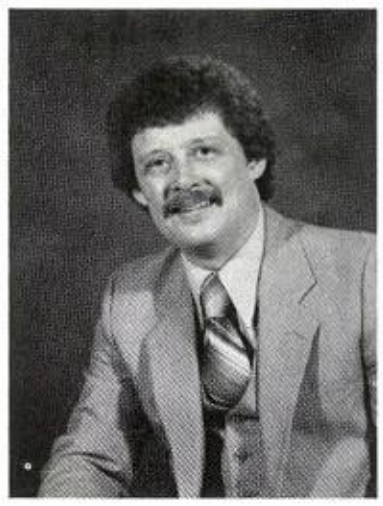

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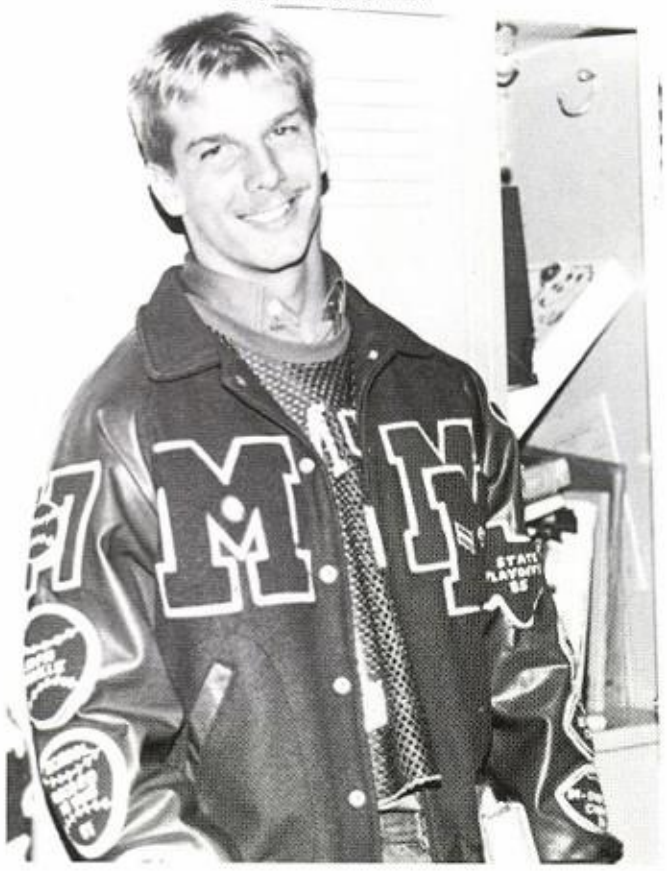

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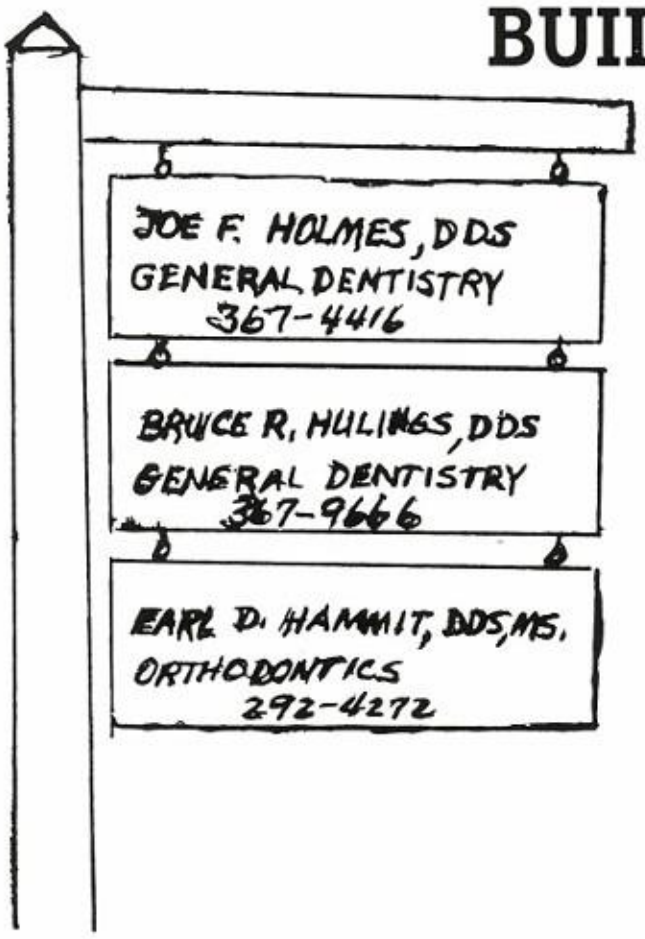

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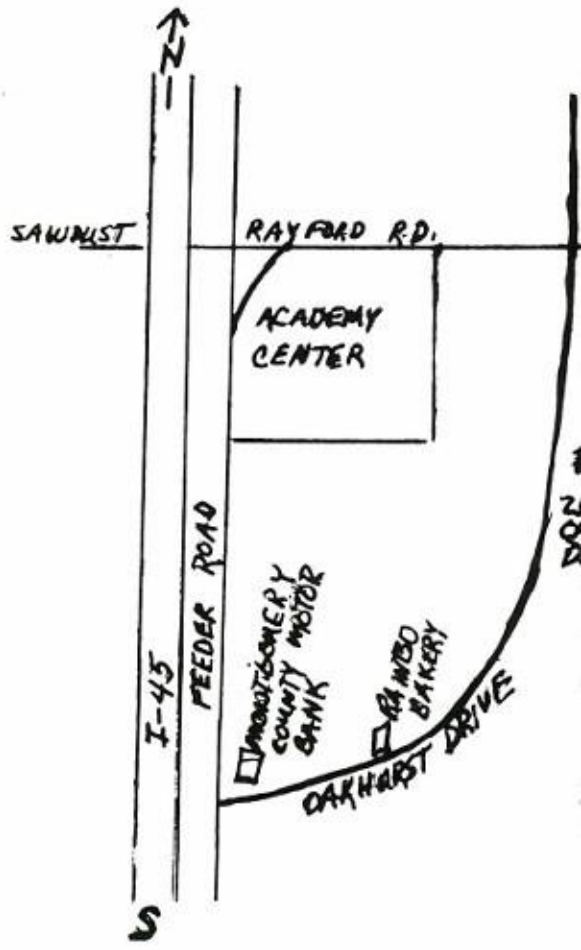

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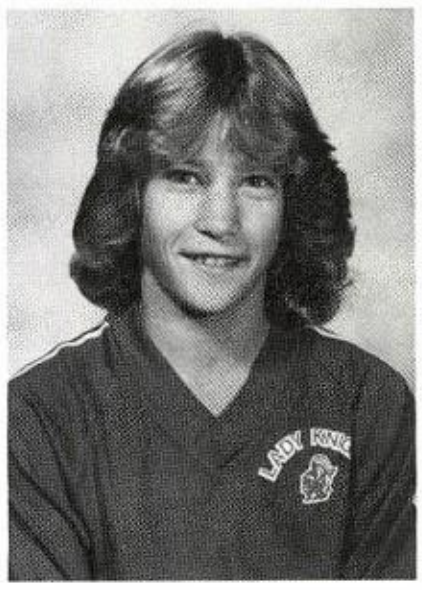

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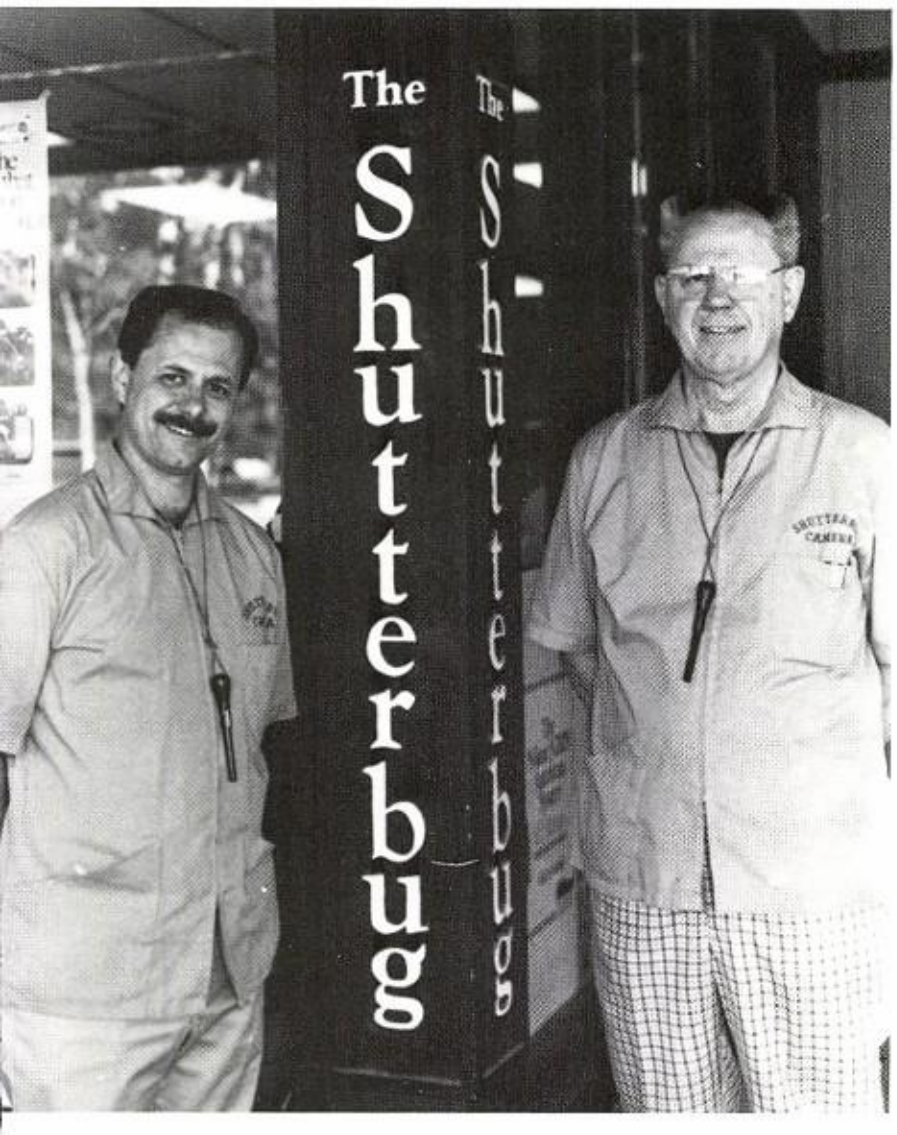

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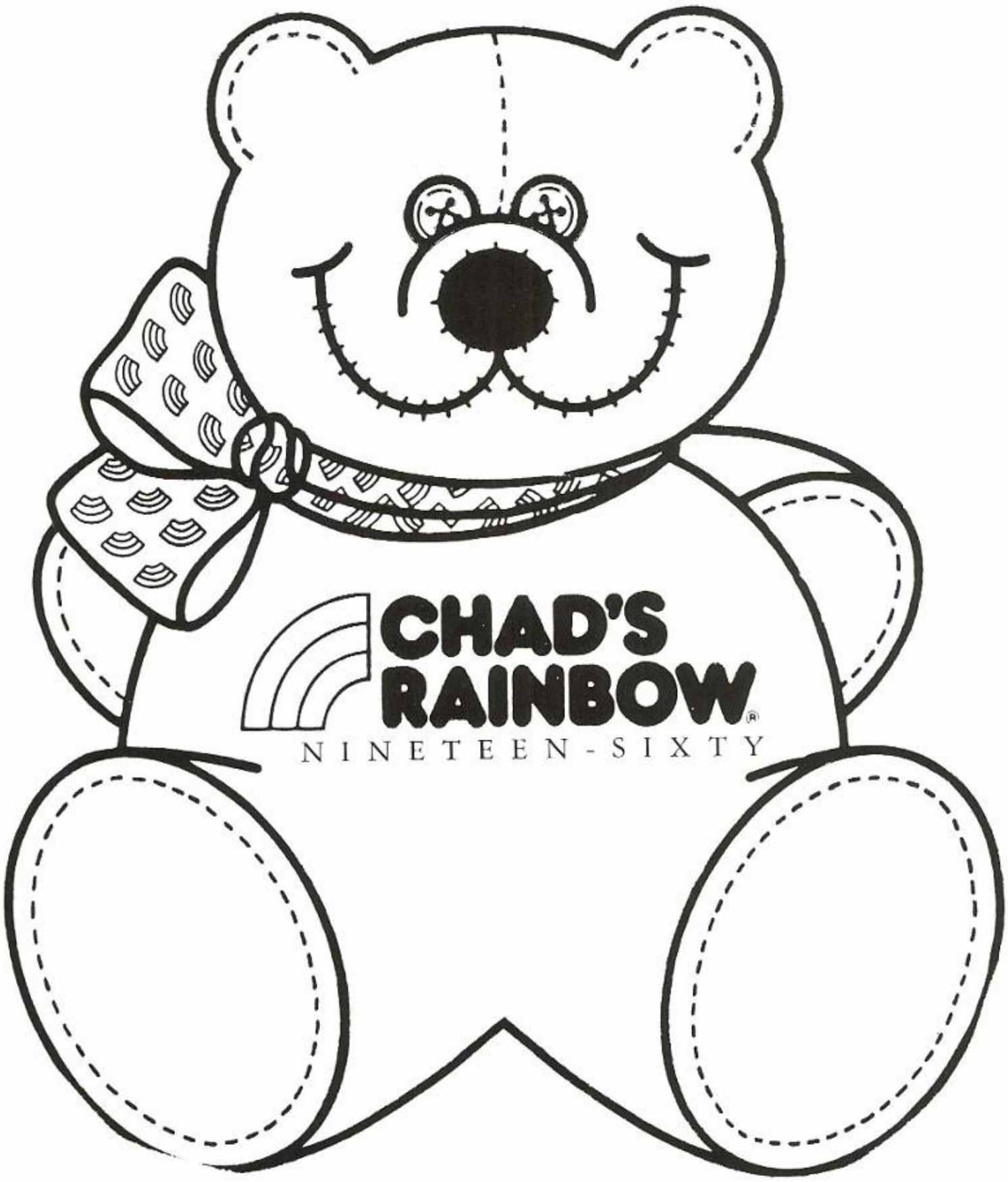

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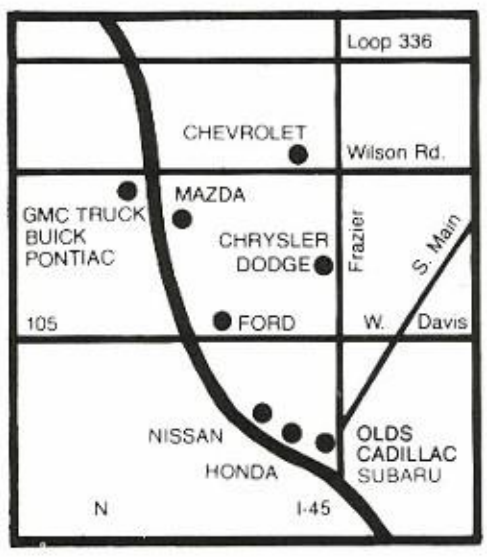

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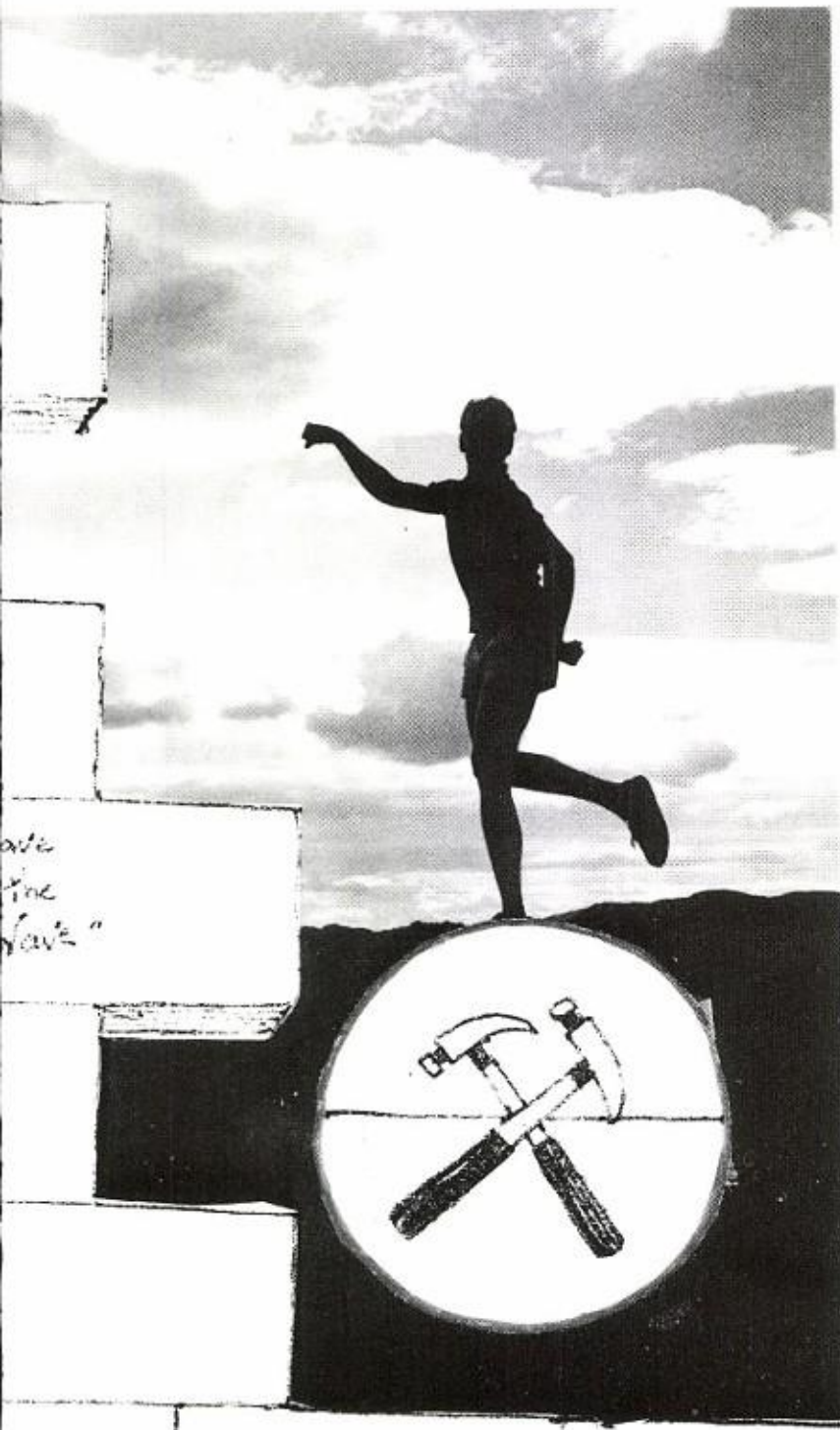

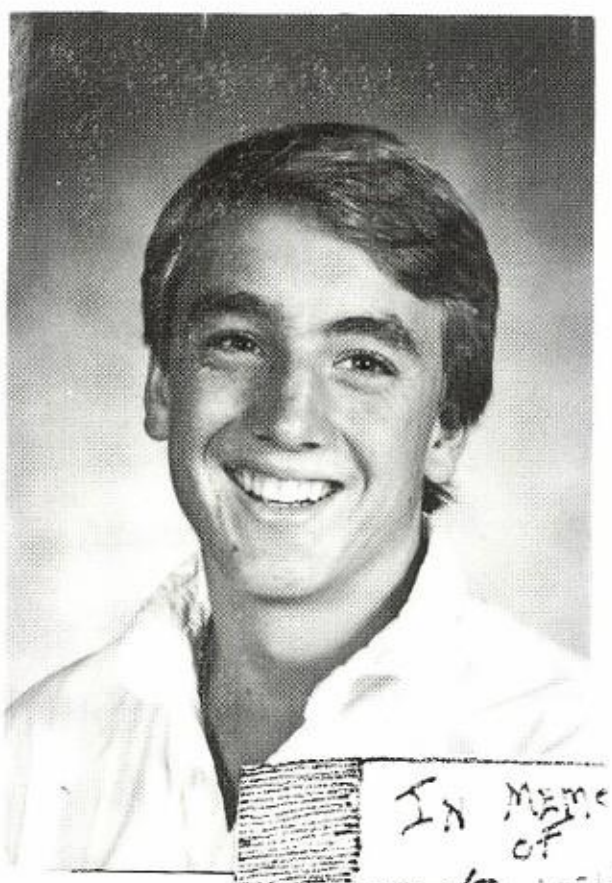

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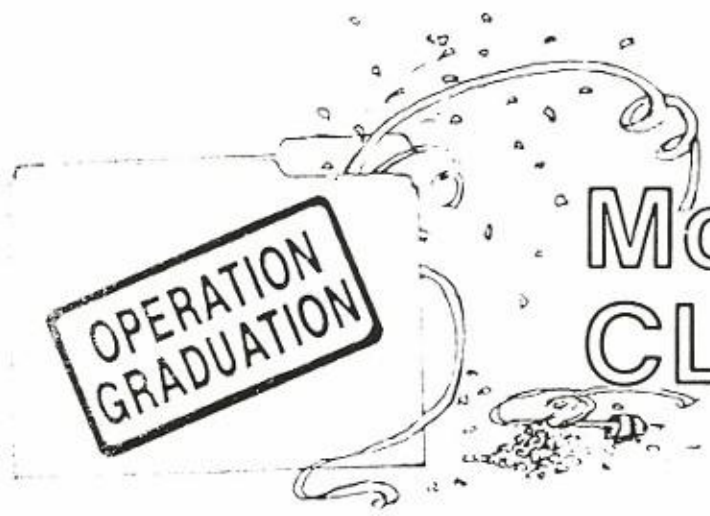

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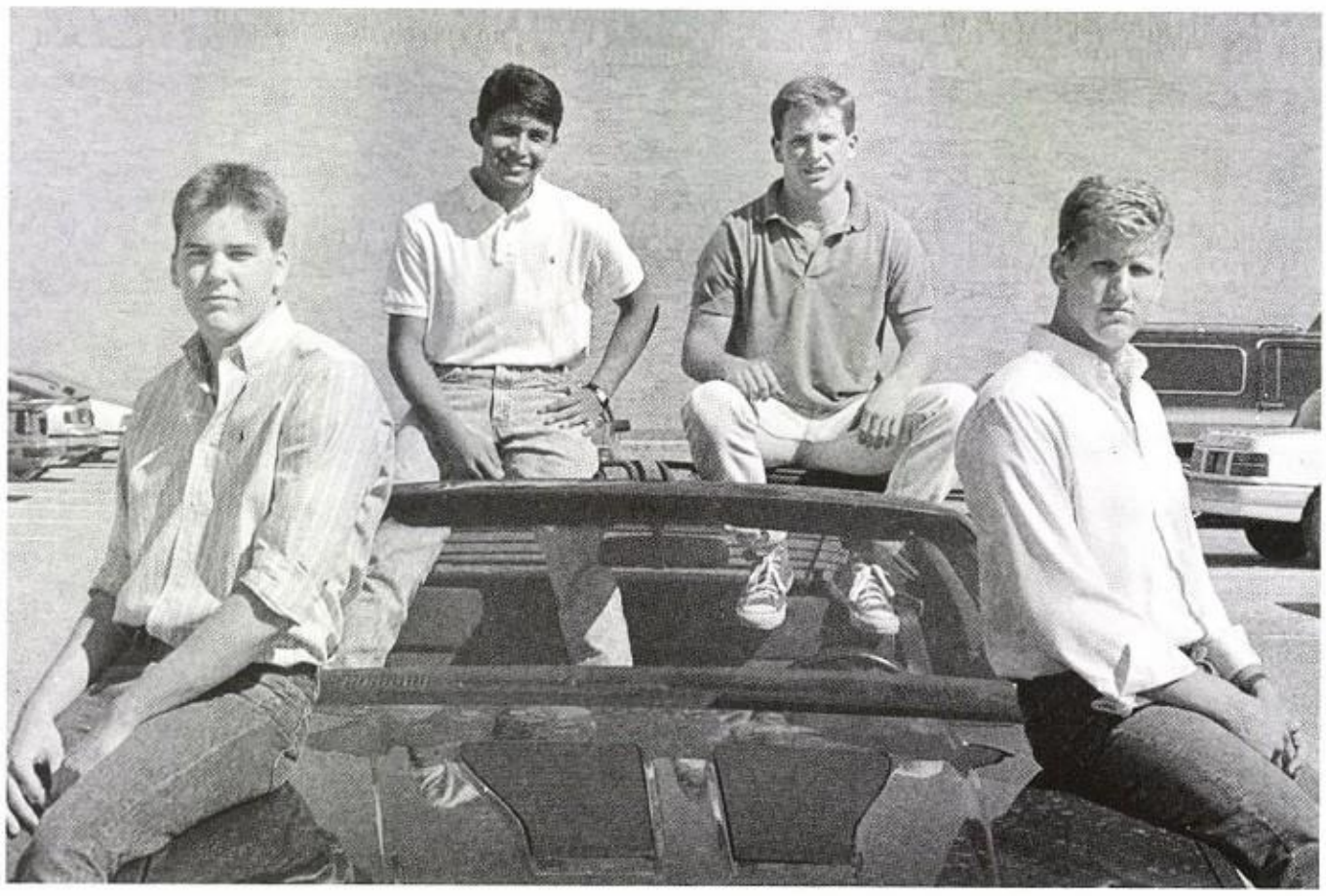

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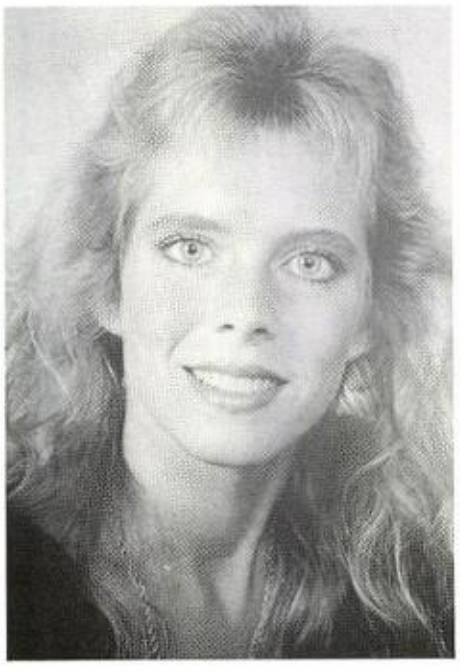

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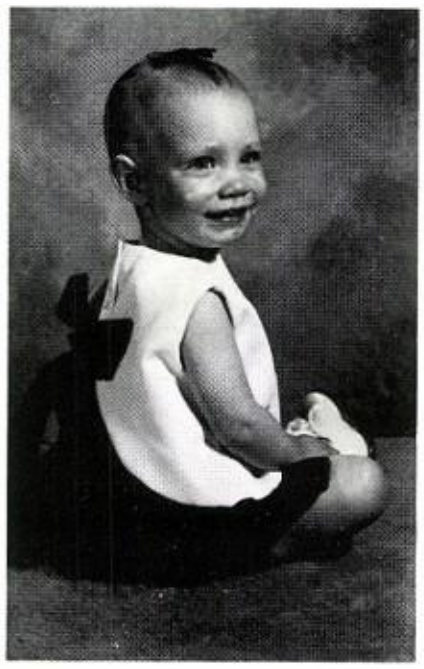

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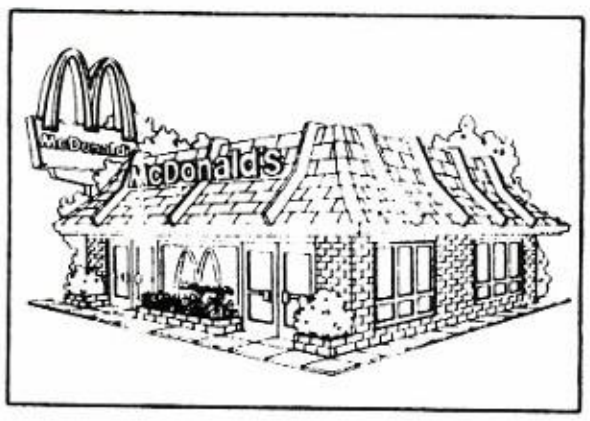

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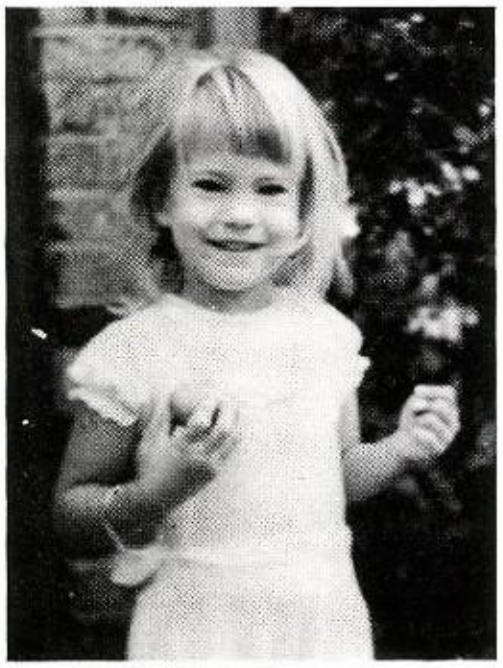

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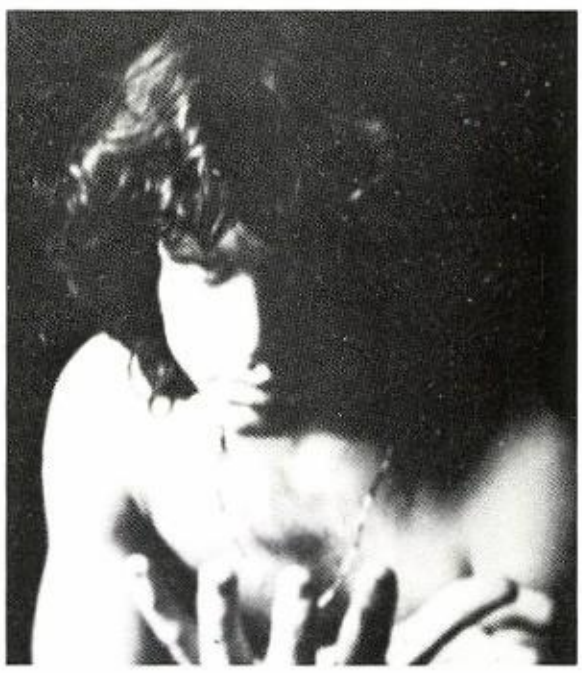

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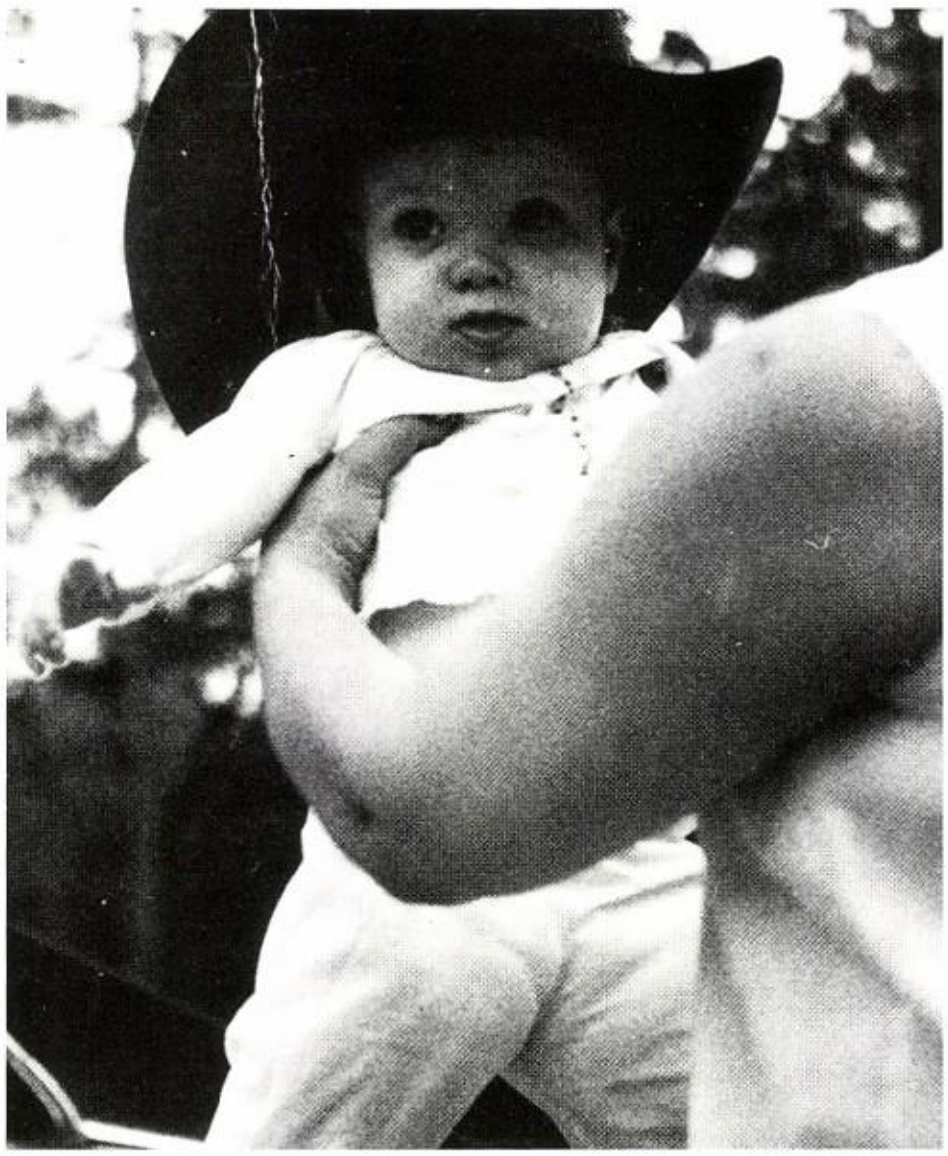

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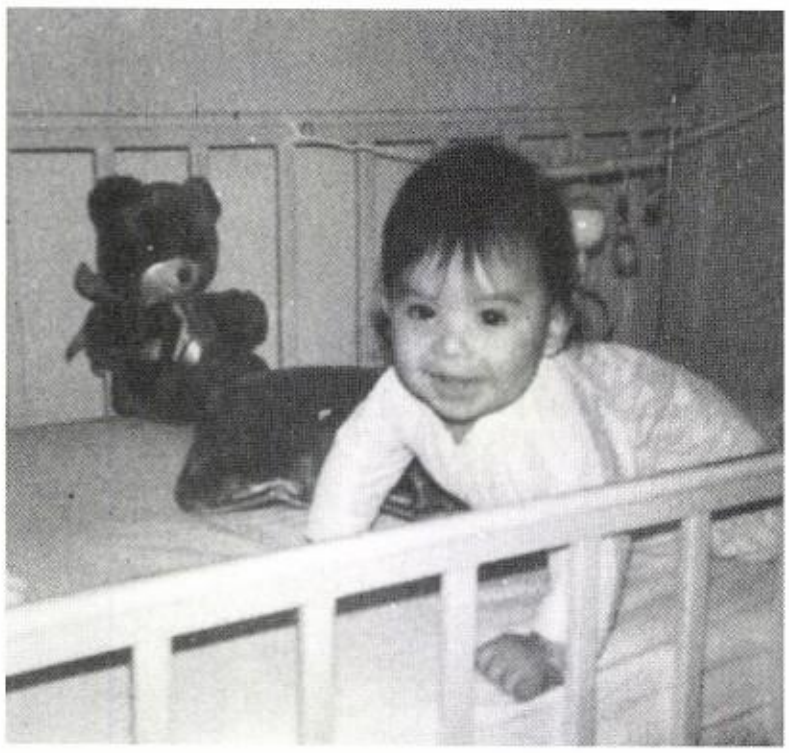

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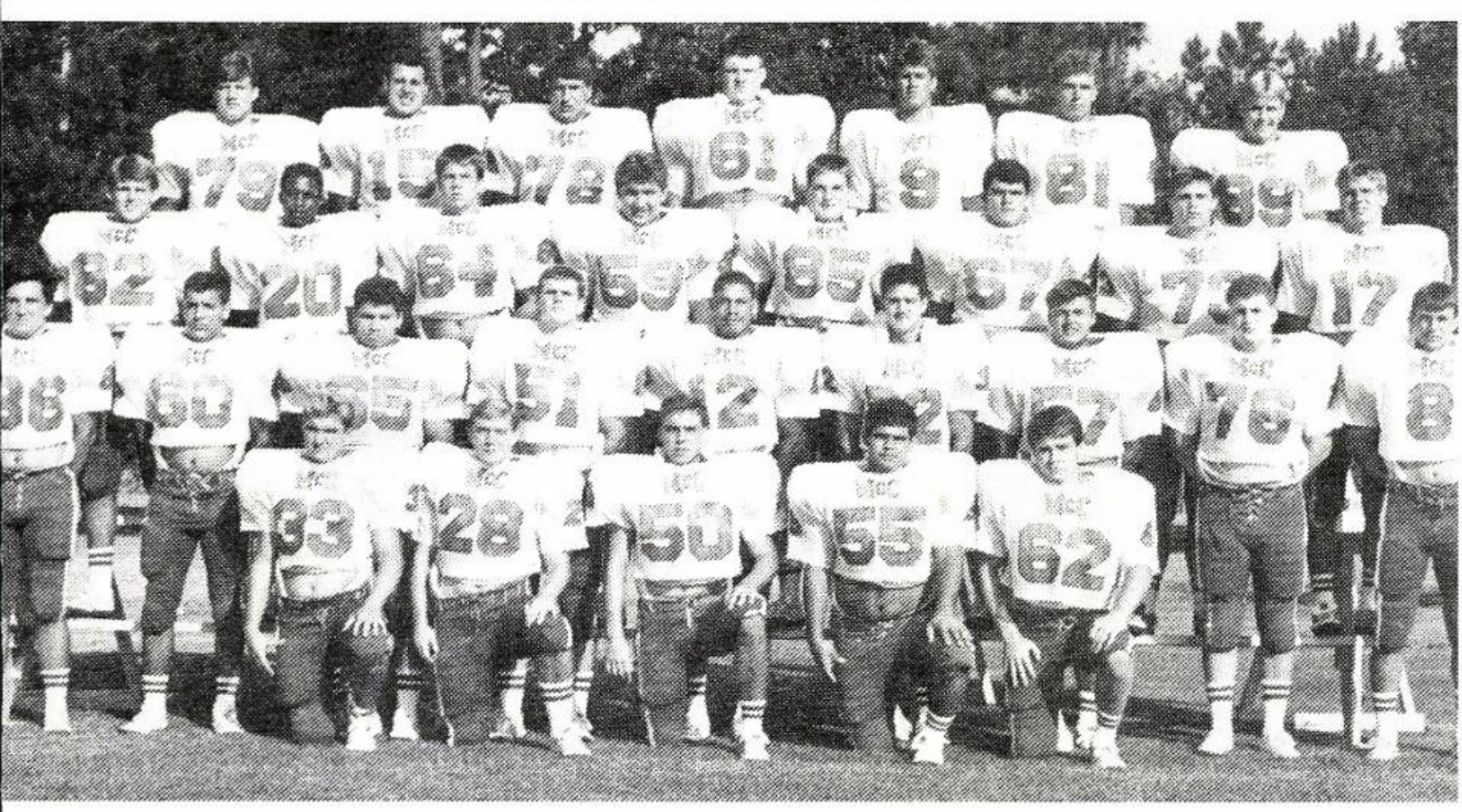
I'll miss you, Chippy

Thanks for all of the memories



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The Class of '88 was Great

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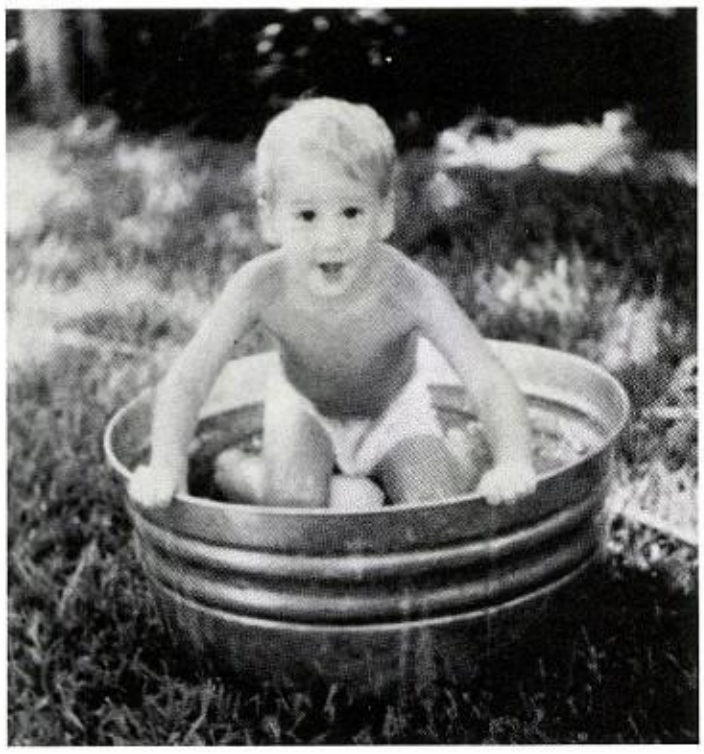

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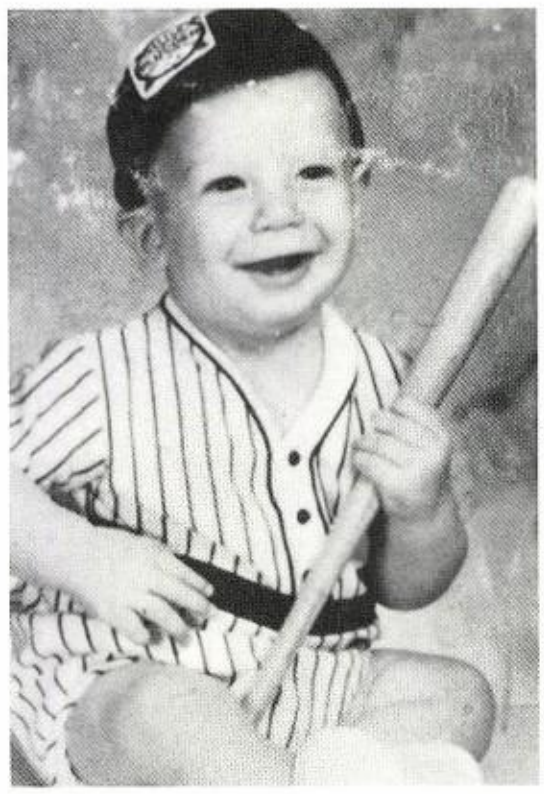
"Swimmers, take your mark!"

Good luck Mike!

Love Mom, Dad and Lara



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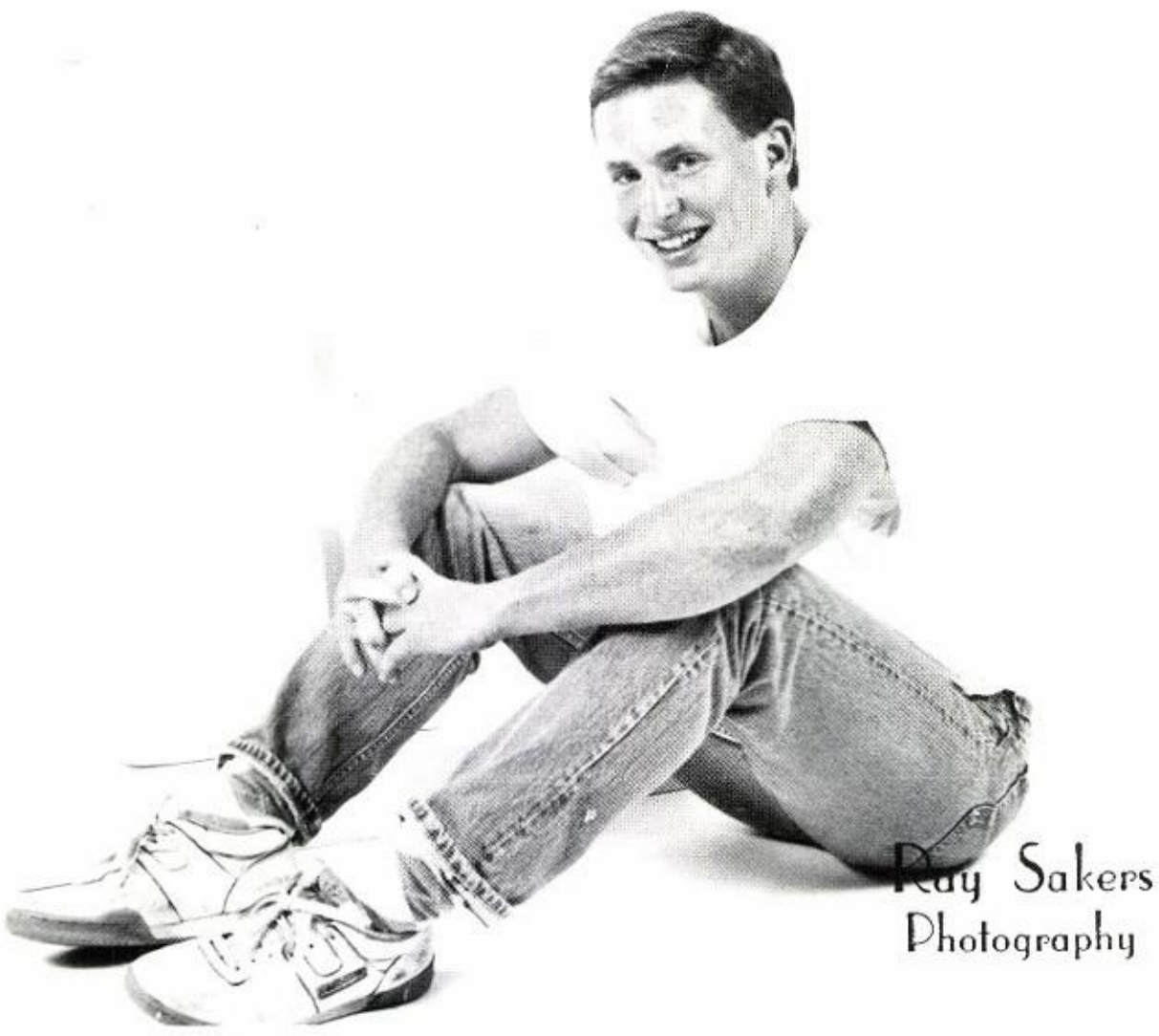

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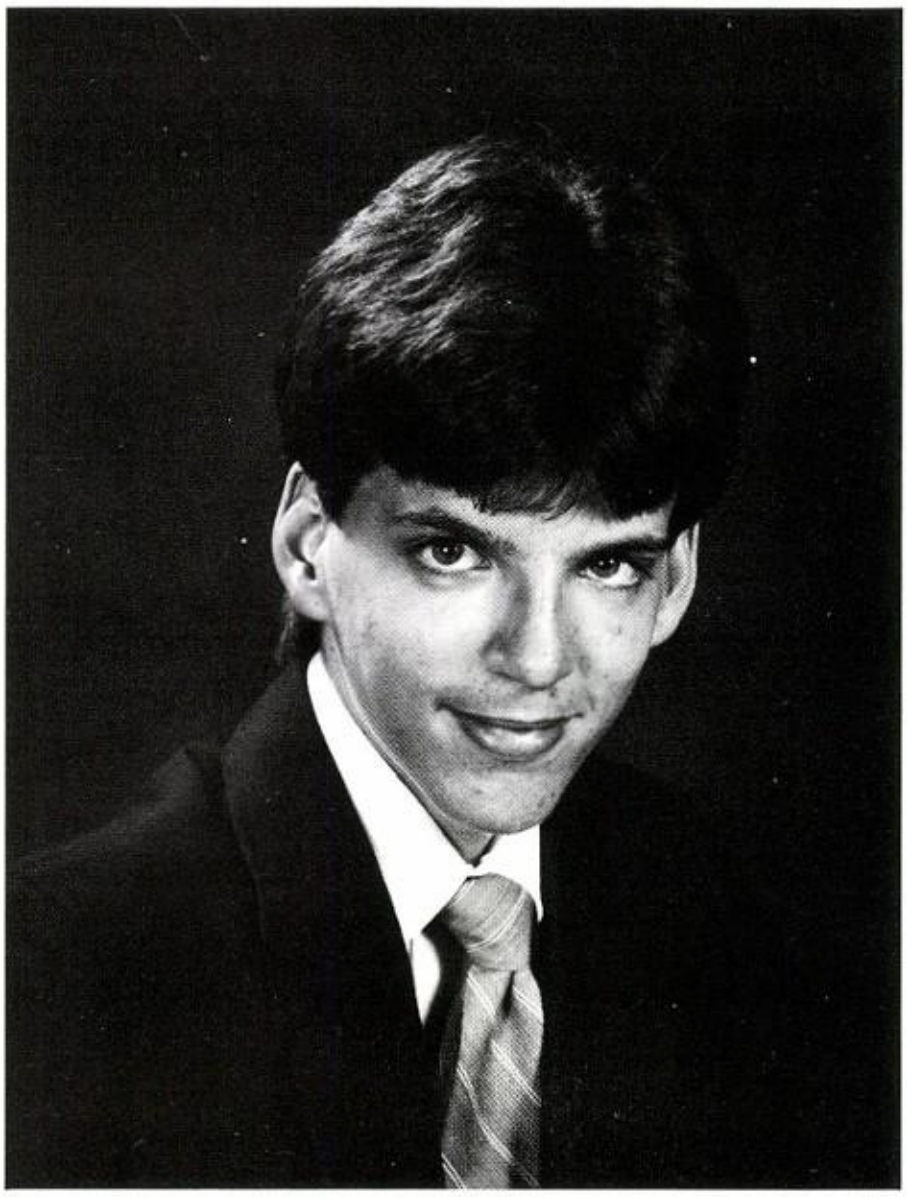

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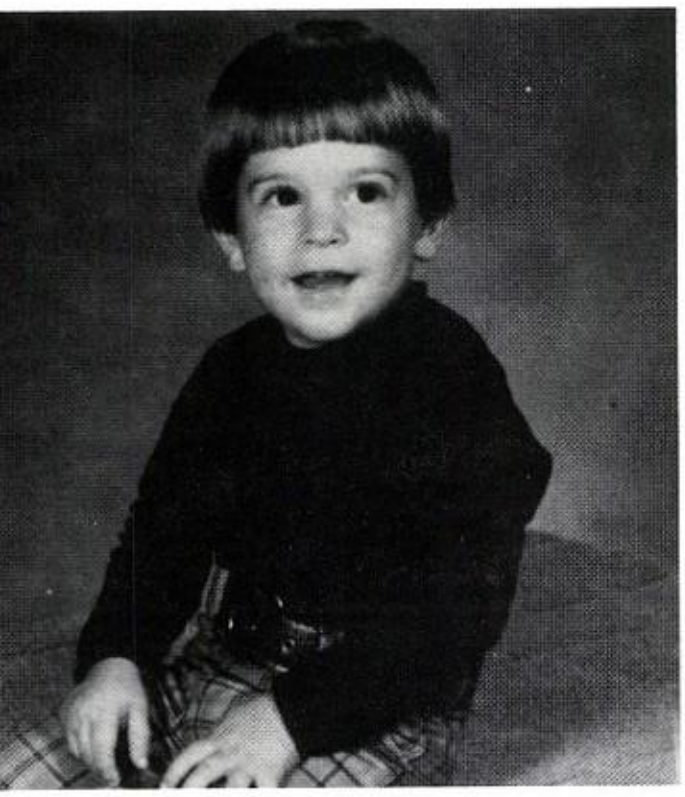

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To the greatest #1 son
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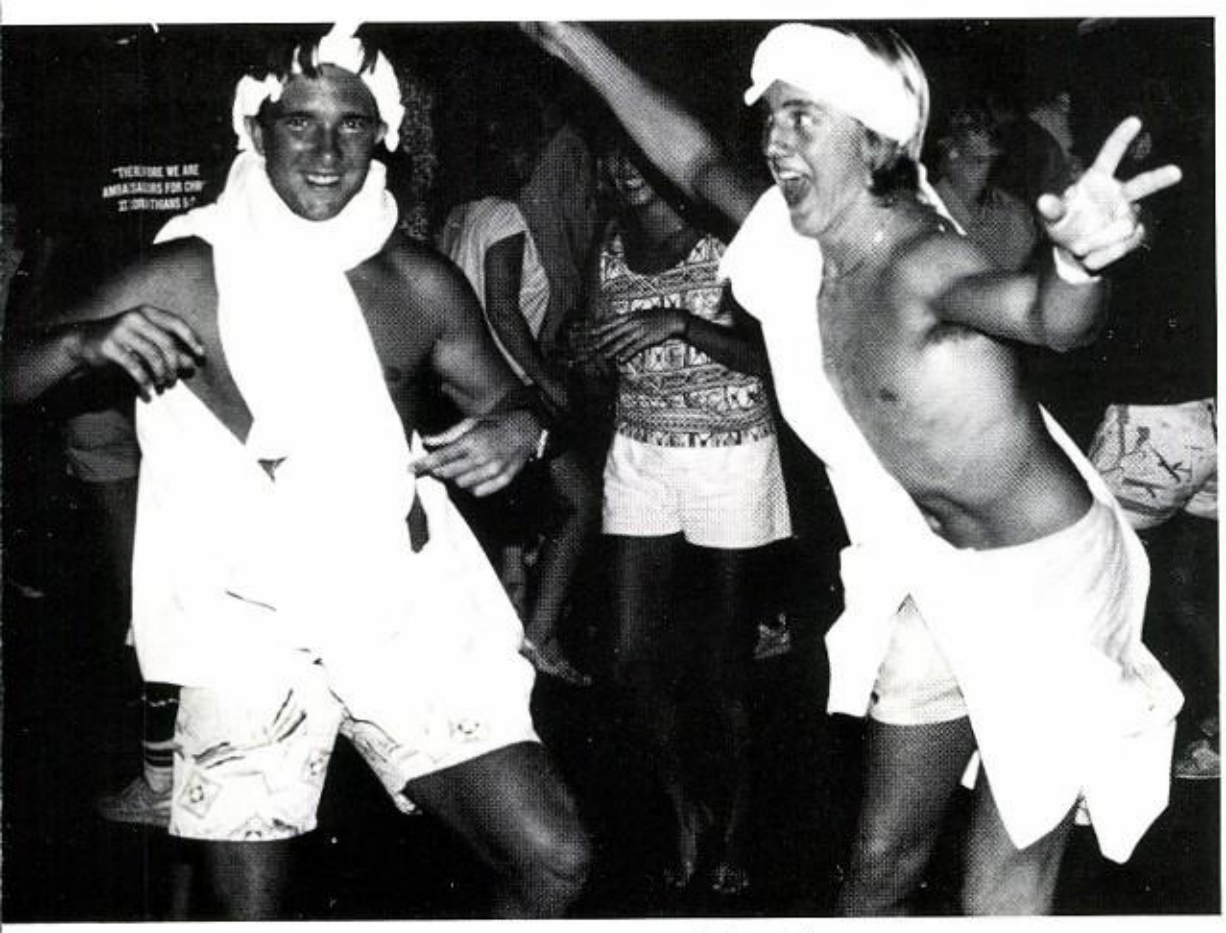
Keep up the good work.
We love you, Mom, Dad, Jen & Pooh

We'll miss you Dave, Woodlands Community Presbyterian Church Youth Group



Robbie Evans and David Lichtenwalter

Ashley Crouch
Robbie Evans
Colin Hendricks
Colleen Keife
Scott Kincaid
Maurice Larrimore
Beth Penton
Tyler Olson

Kevin Pollard
Ron Porter
Eric Vinson
Steve Ramsey
Dan Guest
Jason Sheffer
Steve Sheffer

Kyle Harris
Kathy Bopp
Doug Kim
Karen Brown
Alex Jordan
Paige Valentine
Eric Poulsen

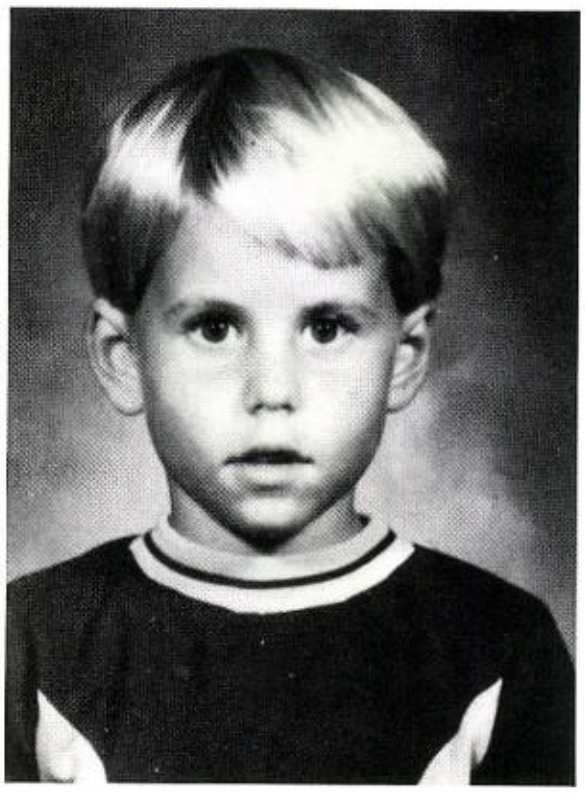
Congratulations

Jennifer

Love, Mom

Dad and Pop

Jennifer Lamprose



Doug Dellmore

We wish you much success

and happiness;

Today, Tomorrow and Always

It's over!

Class of
'88

Good Luck
and
We'll miss you

Love,
Tiff & Jules

Best Friends Are Forever & Always

Kitty & Melanie

Class of

'88

WE CAME
WE SAW
WE TOGA-ED

AND NOW ON TO CONQUER
THE
..WORLD..

Congratulations and Good Luck

To Seniors '88!

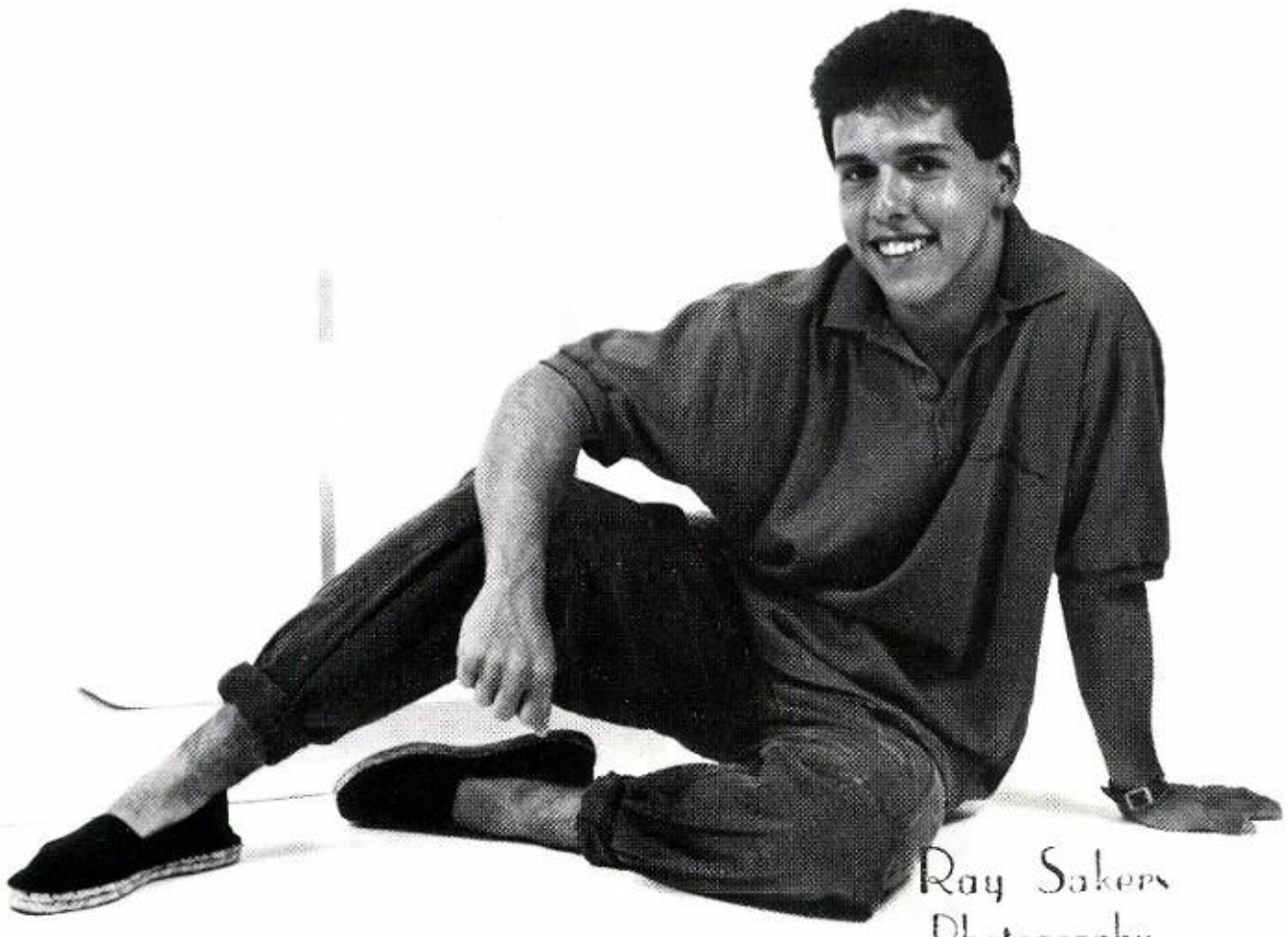
We'll miss you, McCullough!

Lori Edenfield
Kristin White
Lisa Walker
Marisa Mcneely
Mikki Whitehead
Jill Larson
Alison Jacobson
Tracy Hadrick

Leslie Shook
Erin Nealy
Cynthia Reagan
Mary Marino
Christi Hemenway
Tara Butterworth
Nicole Kerner
Jamie Witovec

CONGRATULATIONS to the

SENIOR CLASS President, Class of '88



Donald Gutierrez

From your Family

Francisco, M. Eugenia and Alex Gutierrez

Allan and Vivian Freeman

Dinorah Orlando

Manuel and Beatriz Gutierrez and family

Orlando and Dinorah Arce

Richard Bilheimen and Lagia Gutierrez

Steve Le Blanc,

May all your

dreams come true!!

Love always,

Mom and Dale

Joe Myers Nissan, Inc.

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1988 seniors.

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Fiona Dunn

You've come

a long way —

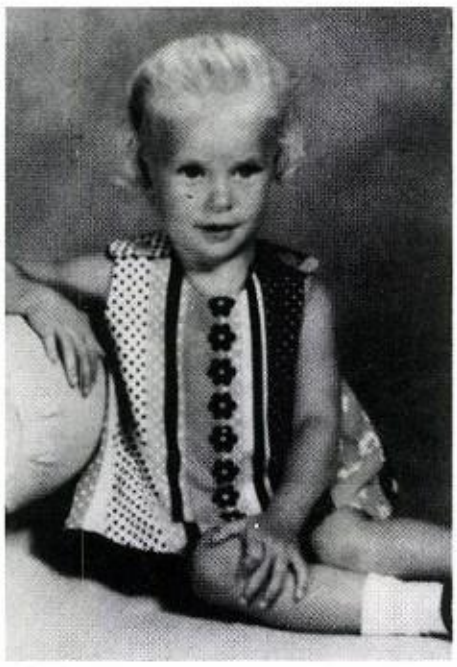
— HANG

IN

THERE

Love,

mom and dad



Chrissy Patenaude

We love you!

Mom and Dad

Robert Coy

GOOD LUCK KID!

LOVE,

MOM and DAD

Lisa Schilling

. . . And this is just the beginning

We're proud of you!

Love,

Mom and Dad

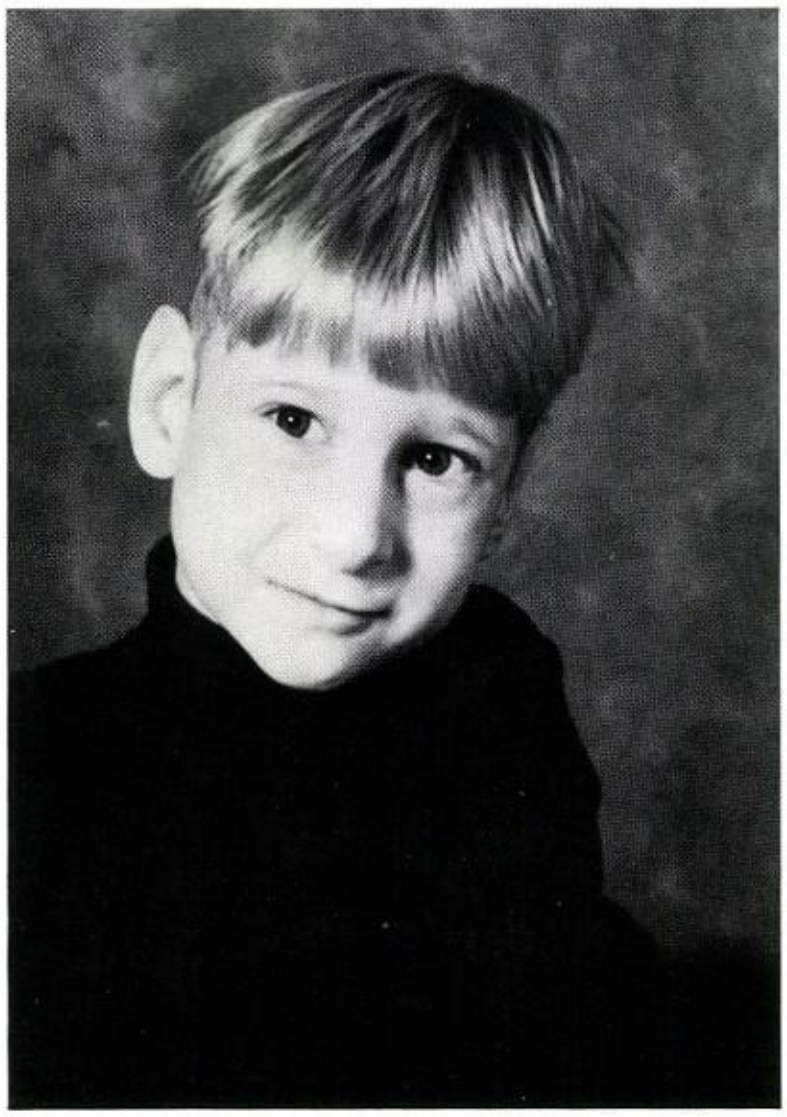
Often your tasks will be many,
And more than you think you can do . . .
Often the road will be rugged
And the hills insurmountable, too . . .
But always remember, the hills ahead
Are never as steep as they seem,
And with faith in your heart start upward
And climb, till you reach your dream,
For nothing in life that is worthy
Is ever too hard to achieve
If you have the courage to try it
And you have the faith to believe . . .
For faith is a mover of mountains,
There's nothing that God cannot do,
So start out today with faith in your heart
And climb till your dream comes true!

Helen Steiner Rice

Congratulations, Mike Hurley

We love you!

Mom, Dad, Kristy, Phillip and Brad



Kitty Jones

GOOD LUCK SENIORS '88
JONES, BRIGHT INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Laura Brasher

GOOD LUCK LAURA

We love you,

Mom, Dad,

and Michelle

Jeni Huenemoerder

COCONUT . . .

Down

the

street . . .

LET'S GO!!

Love,

Mom, Daddy, Lolli, and Thipa

Proverbs 16:3

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Montgomery County

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- Tapes

Kelly Dean

Thanks for

Being you

Love

Mom and Daryn

Kelly —

You have always

made us proud

Ray Sakers
Photography

It's not going to be the

same without you Seniors

We will miss you

Love, Bonnie Haworth & Christina Wing

To

Our

Party

Animal

Love

Mom & Dad

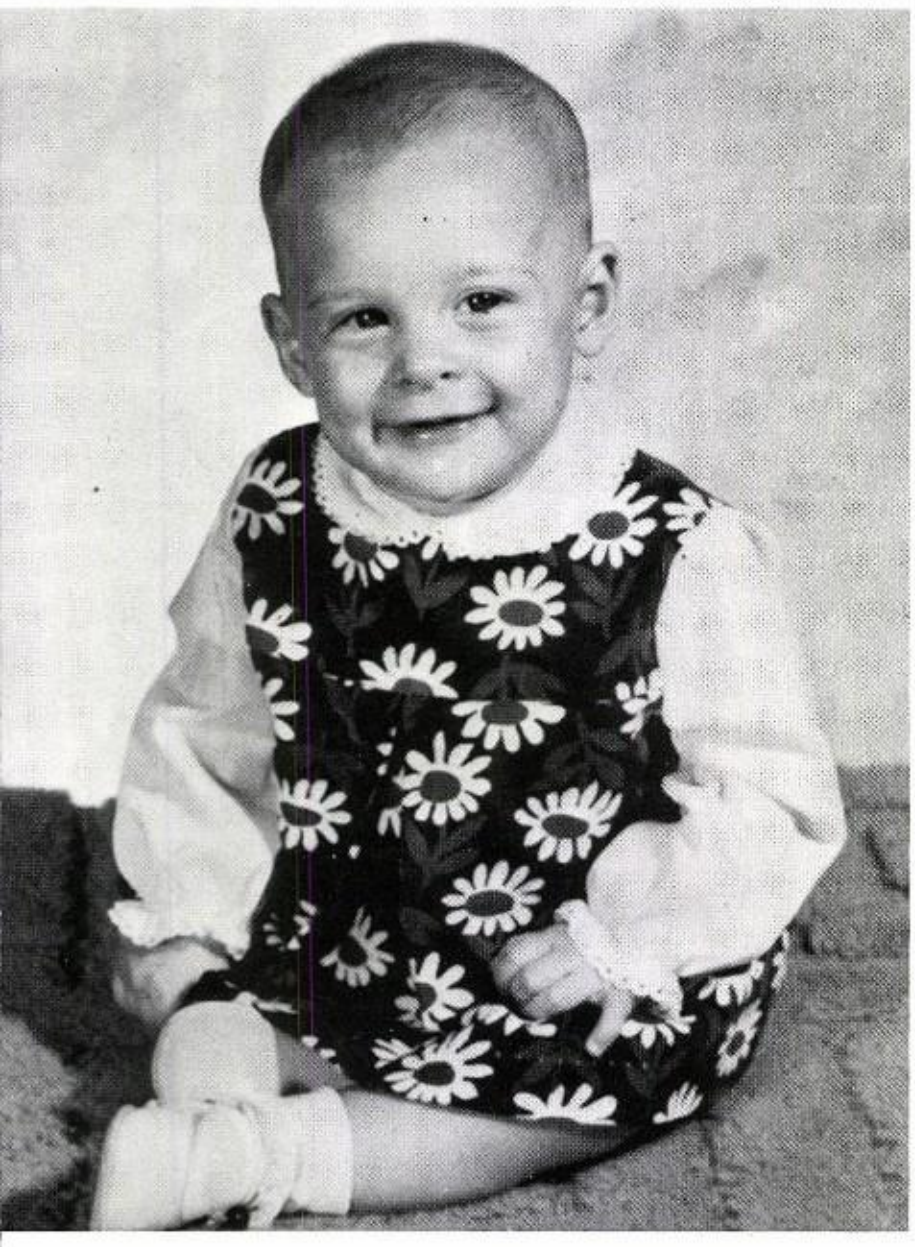
Jennifer Dames

The World

Beckons

Love Mom and Dad

Naomi Tamura



Congratulations

You have come

a long way and

we are proud

of you

We love you lots

Mom, Casey and

D'anna

Bridgette Reincke

Congratulations!

We Love You,

Stephanie!

Stephanie Ballette

Love

Mom, Dad

and

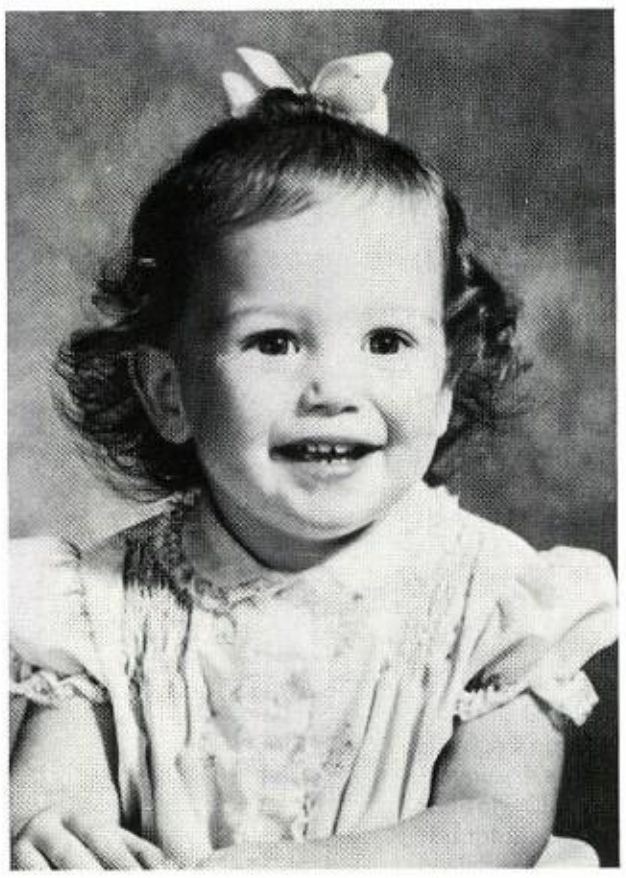
Family

Congratulations,

Andrea

We are so proud of you

Love, Mom, Dad & Lara



Jennifer Flynn

Congratulations, Jennifer

Mom, Dad, Darren and Beau

We're Finally Wrapping it up!

Congratulations and Good Luck, to the Class of '88

Love, Kris

Congratulations

Tim

Songe

We are proud of you

Mom & Dad

Lisa & John

Grandma & Grandpa

Congratulations, Trisha!

Trisha

Sobel

We are proud of you

Love Mom and Dad

Sophomore Student Council '87-'88

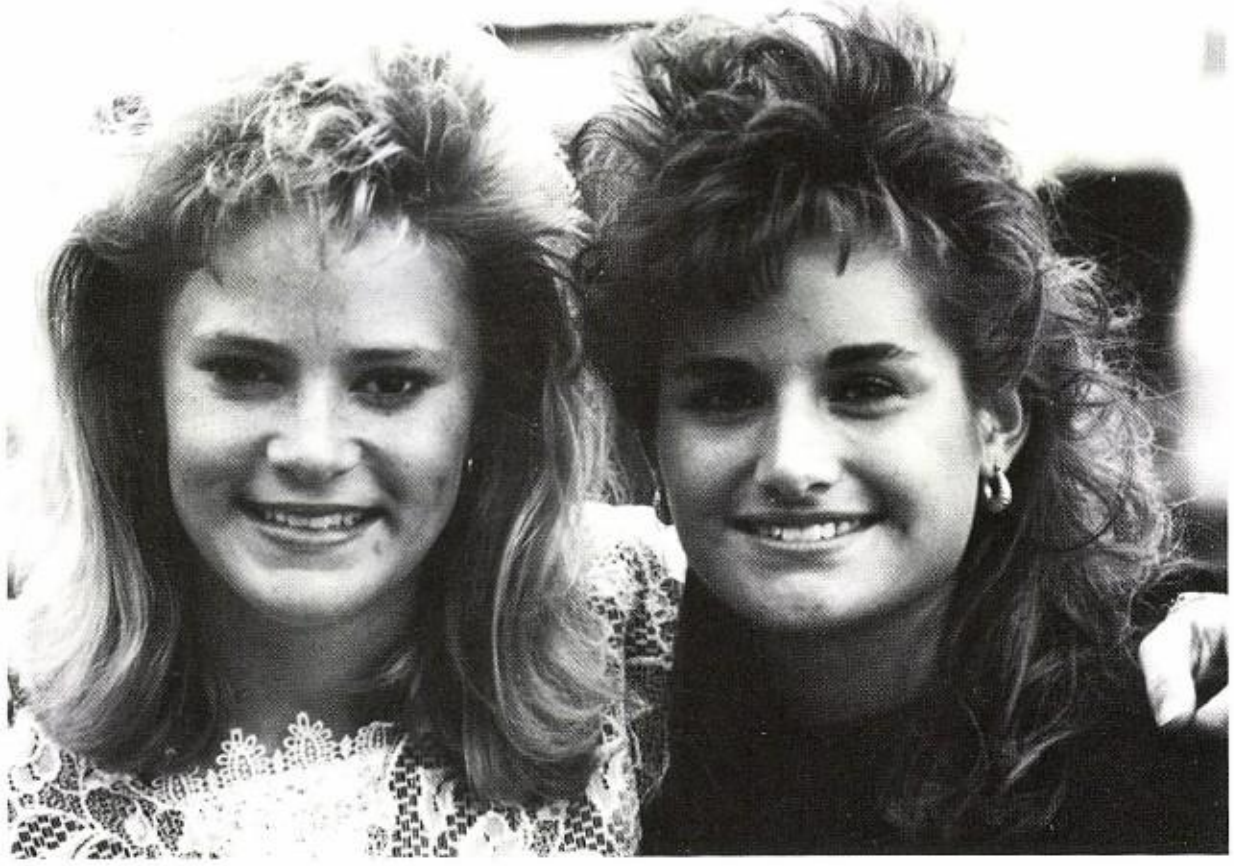
You are on your way . . .

Tom Dickinson

We are proud of you!

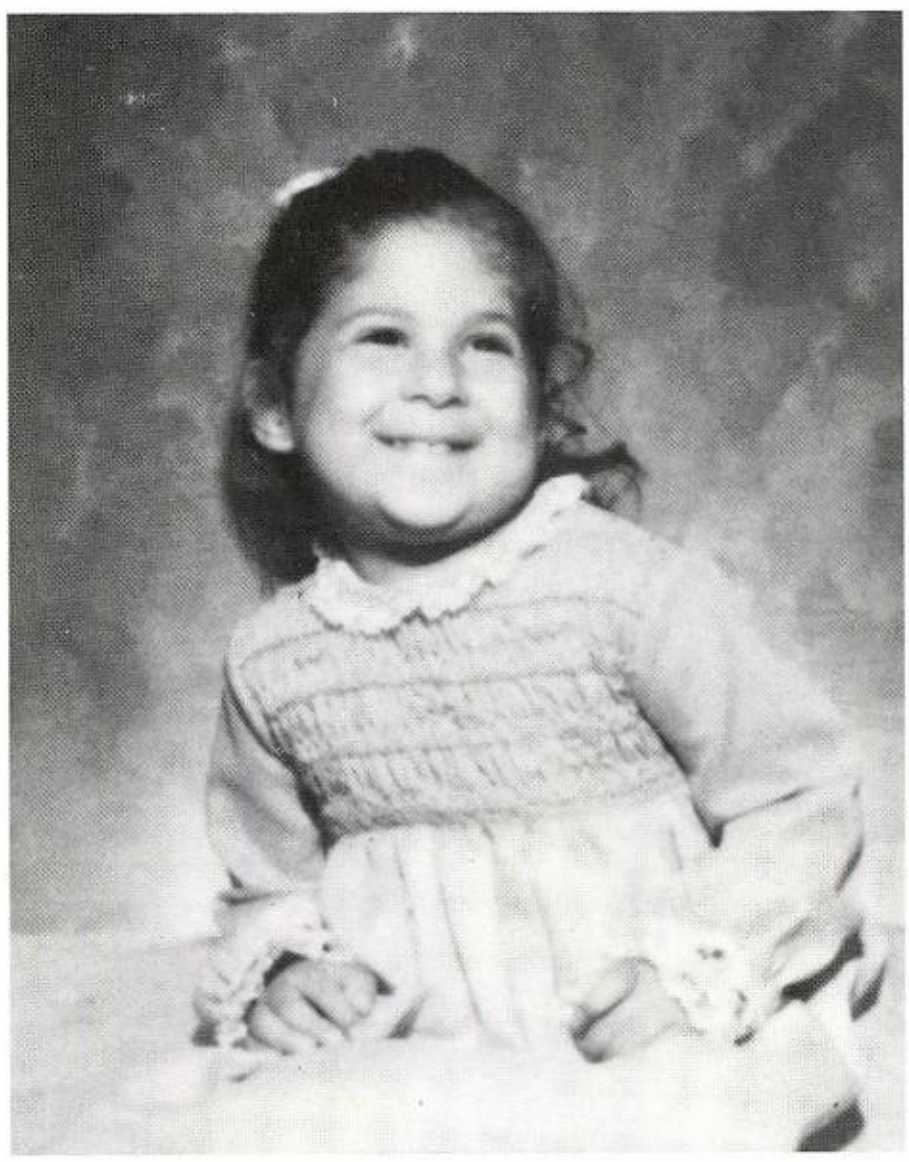
Love,

Dad, Mom, Elizabeth and Grandmother



Best of luck, seniors

Lisa & Chris



Melanie Nasser

If you can imagine it,

You can achieve it.

If you can dream it,

You can become it.

William Arthur Wood

We are proud of you,

Melanie

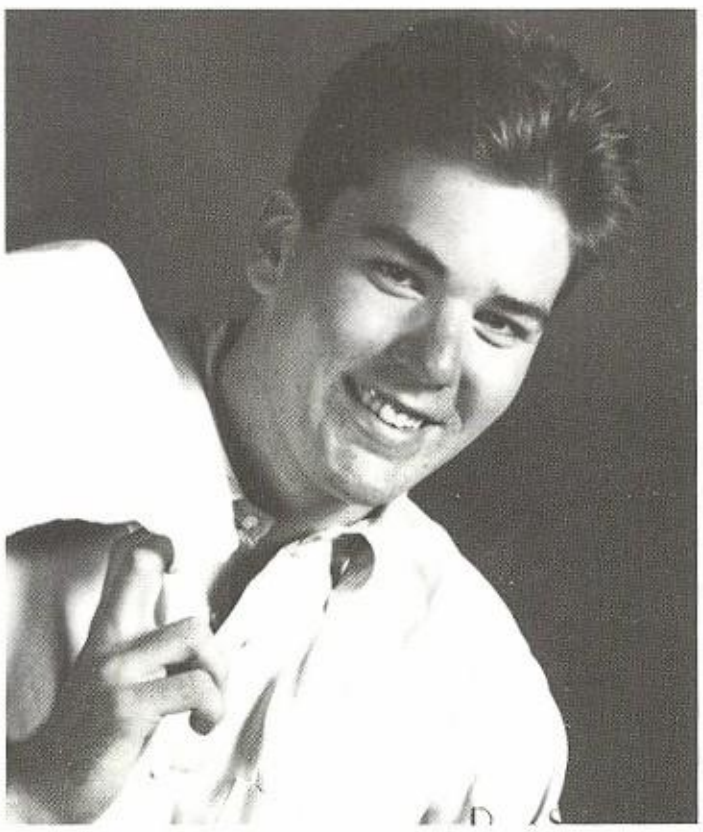
GO FOR IT!

Love,

Mom, Dad & Al

A terrific young man
Love,
Mom & Dad

Chris Cox
A great Kid . . .



Walt Thomasson

Love ya' a bunch, Walt

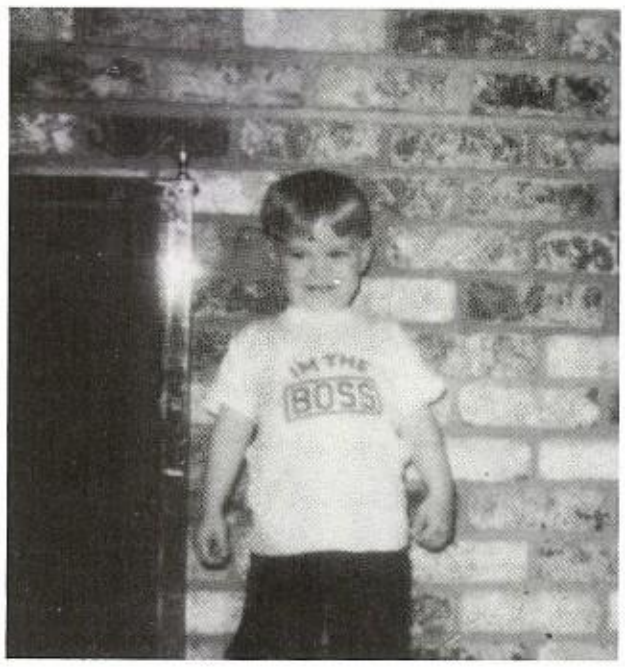
Mom

Zahn Camacho

Way to Go Zahn!

Love,

Mom, Dad & Tres



Lonnie Minze

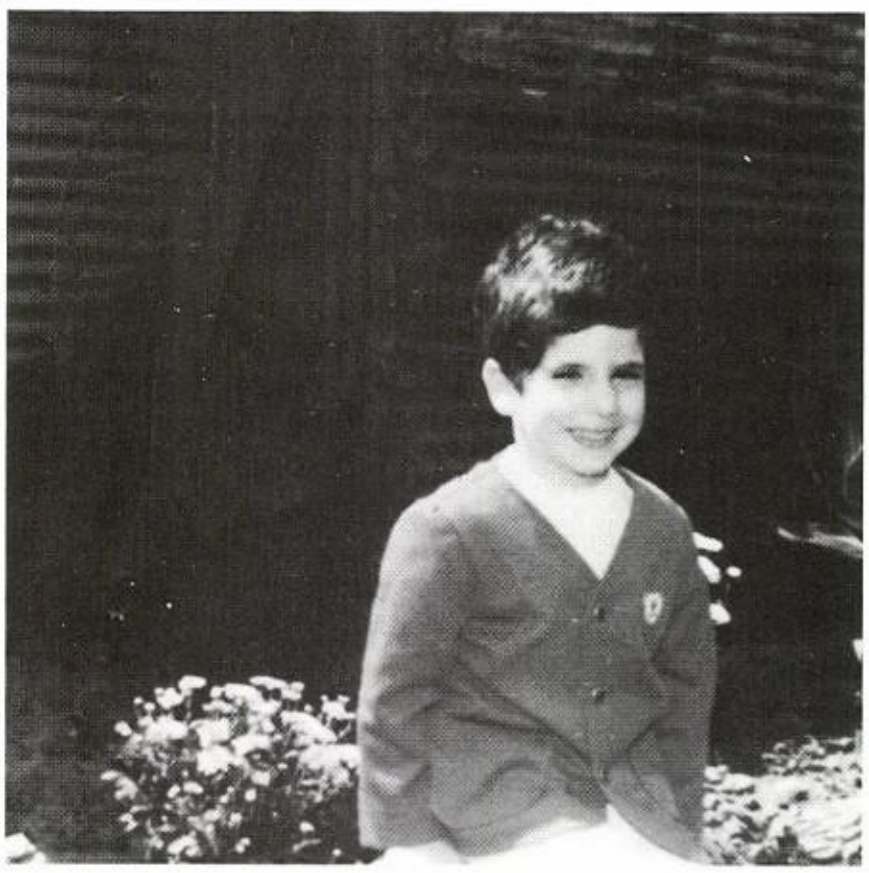
We are very proud of you,

Lonnie.

Love, Mom, Dad & Shelly

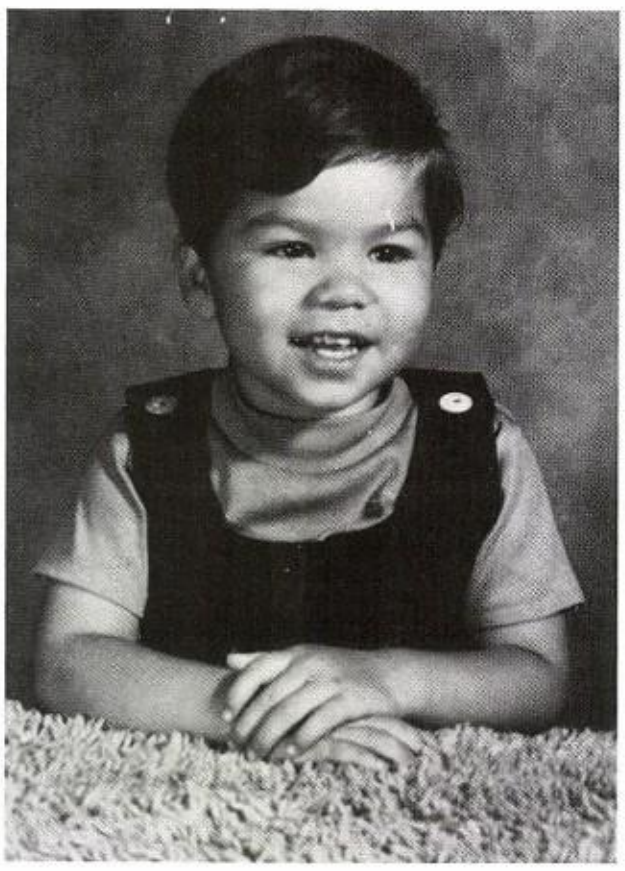
Kris Thompson

Act like you got some sense
Love, Dear Ole Dad & Mom



T. Tayar

May you be as happy as you have made us and we pray that all your dreams come true.
Love,
Dad, Mom, William,
Aunt Mag & Uncle Ernie



Richard Nieto

Congratulations, Rick
We are so proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Margie,
Rosanna & Susan

1987-88 Swim Team

Backs Mac

Kristin "Tee" Carnell

To the fond memories of your past . . .

And to your dreams of success in your future!

We are proud of you!

CONGRATULATIONS!

Our love,

Dad
Heidi
Anthony
Chamoix

Ray Sakers Photography

We're proud
of you,
David

Love,
Mom & Dad

David Mongeau

Congratulations,
Lisa

We're proud
of you!

All our love,
Mom, Dad,
Michael & Amy

Lisa Fuller

Rob —

You've given us 18 years of happiness!

We Are

Proud of

You!

Love,
Mom, Dad
and Lisa

Robbie Evans

Jason Evans, Lori Edenfield

Good Luck always,
Jason!
I'll miss you!
With love, Lori

Conquering the World through osmosis

Paul LaWare

Go for it, Paul

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ben, Fran, Matt,
Mary, Jim and Sarah

Congratulations!

You're a very special young lady.

Jennifer Walters

We love you!
Your Family

Bates Unlimited
fine art

Just For You
gifts

Best of luck, seniors!

We love you!

Becci & Debbie

Yesterday,

Regina Garcia

Today,

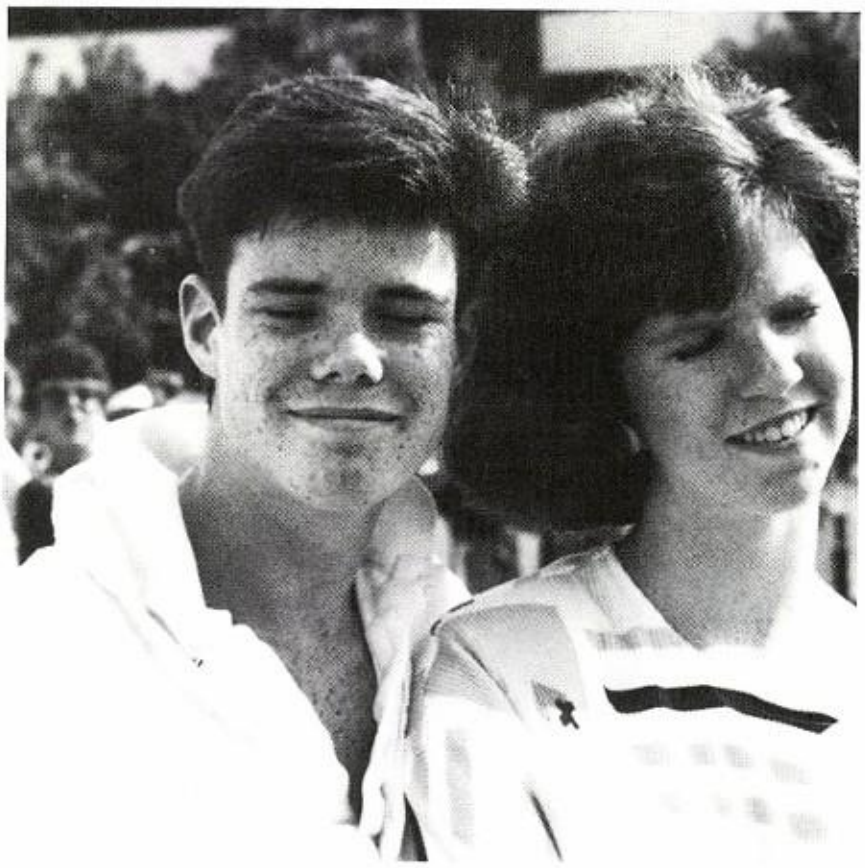
And Tomorrow . . .

Your Future Is Endless, Regina!

Good Luck And Congratulations!

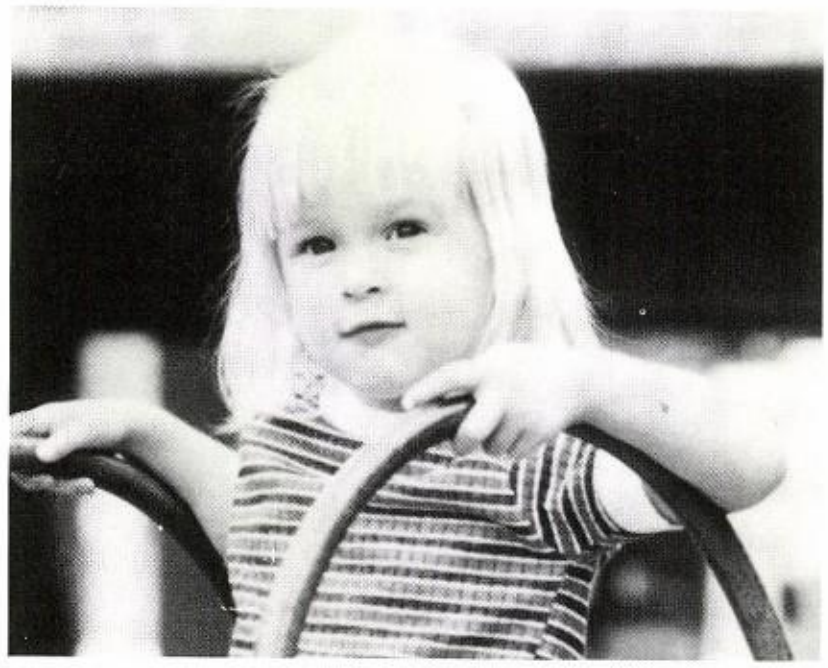
Love, Mom & Dad

The Best of Luck to you, Carolyn!



Carrie McDonald

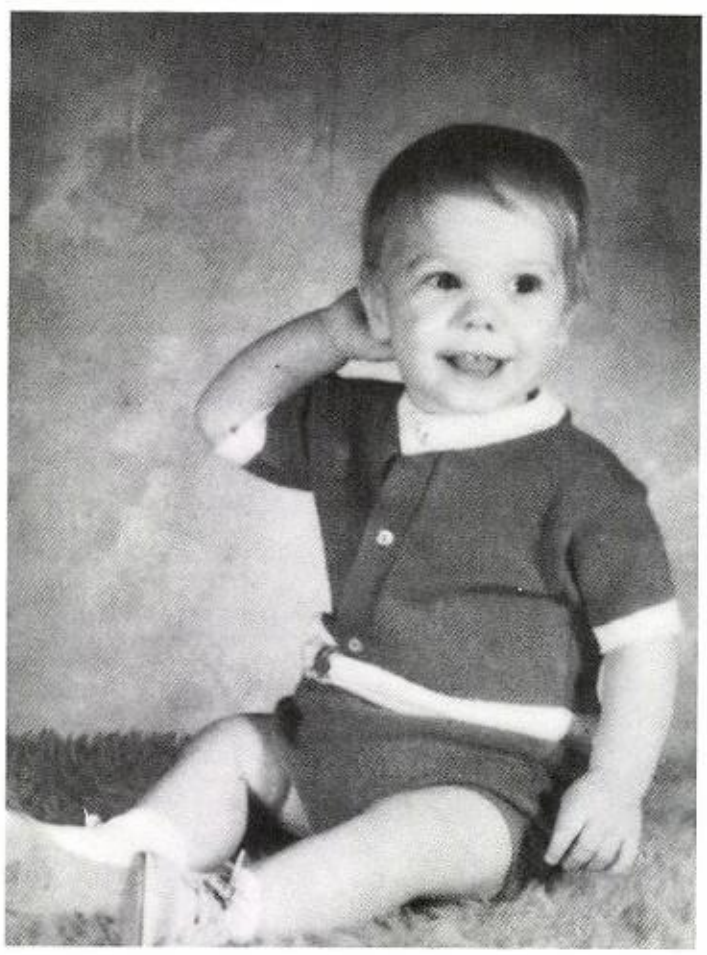
Your loving brother, Flex



Laura Turner

"We hope your future will bring you happiness and success."

Love,
Mom, Ron, Lisa & Bahzee



Andy Winkler

You have made us PROUD. Keep up the good work. Our love,
Dad & Mom

All the best

Traci Jahn

Love,

Dad

Garrett Walsh

There are three grand essentials in life:

something to do,

someone to love, and

something to look

forward to.

We're proud

of you,

Garrett.

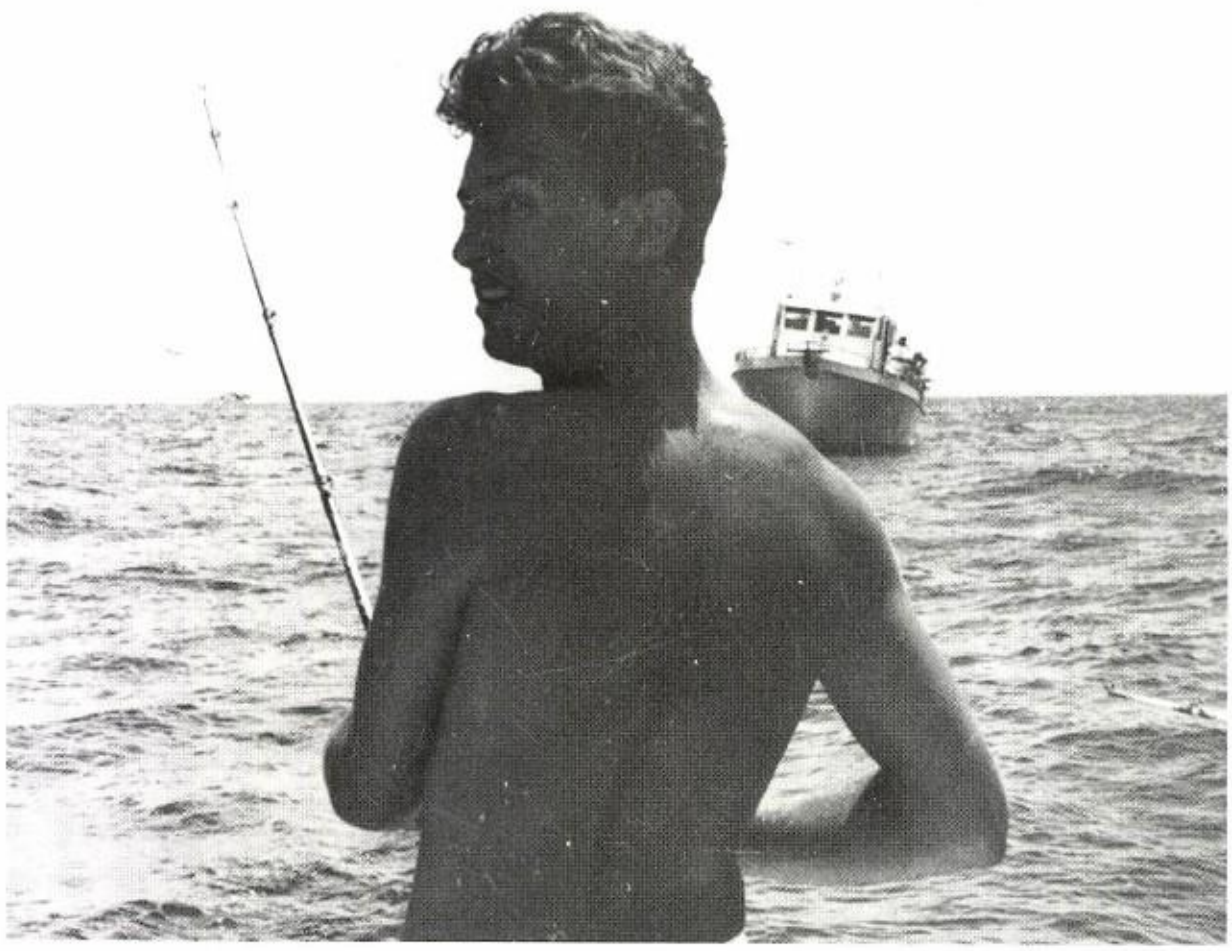
Do great

things.

Love,

Mom, Dad

& Elizabeth.



Laceye,

Four things come not back:

The spoken word;

The sped arrow;

Time past;

The neglected opportunity.

Laceye Cammarano, 18 mo.

Love you,

Dad, Mom, Peter,

Ginger & Mittens

Thanks for 2 great years!
Love,
Kim & Mir

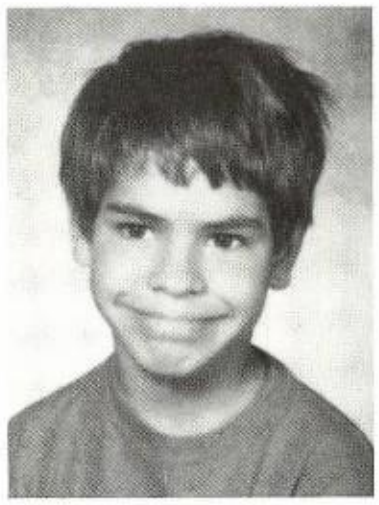
Jordan Saegusa

You're on your way . . . & we're proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Kyra, Justin & J. C.

Boris Turcinovic

Your future is bright!! Congratulations! Love, Dad, Mom, Peter and Natasha



We are very proud of you, LORI EDENFIELD

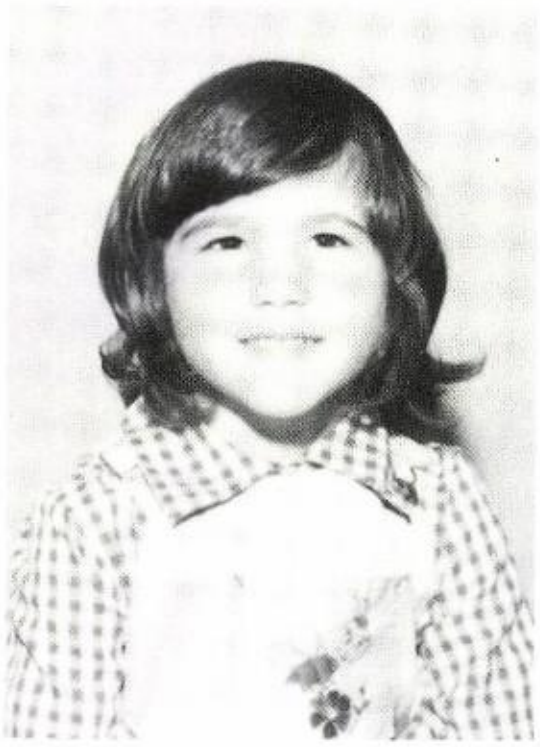
We love you —

Mom, Dad,

Brian & Robbie

Sunny Smiley

May your future always be sunny! Congratulations and love, Mom



Michelle Bishop

Congratulations to our one and only.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Melanie Hanoch

In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct your paths.
Proverbs 3:6
Love, Mom and Dad

TO OUR GIRLS

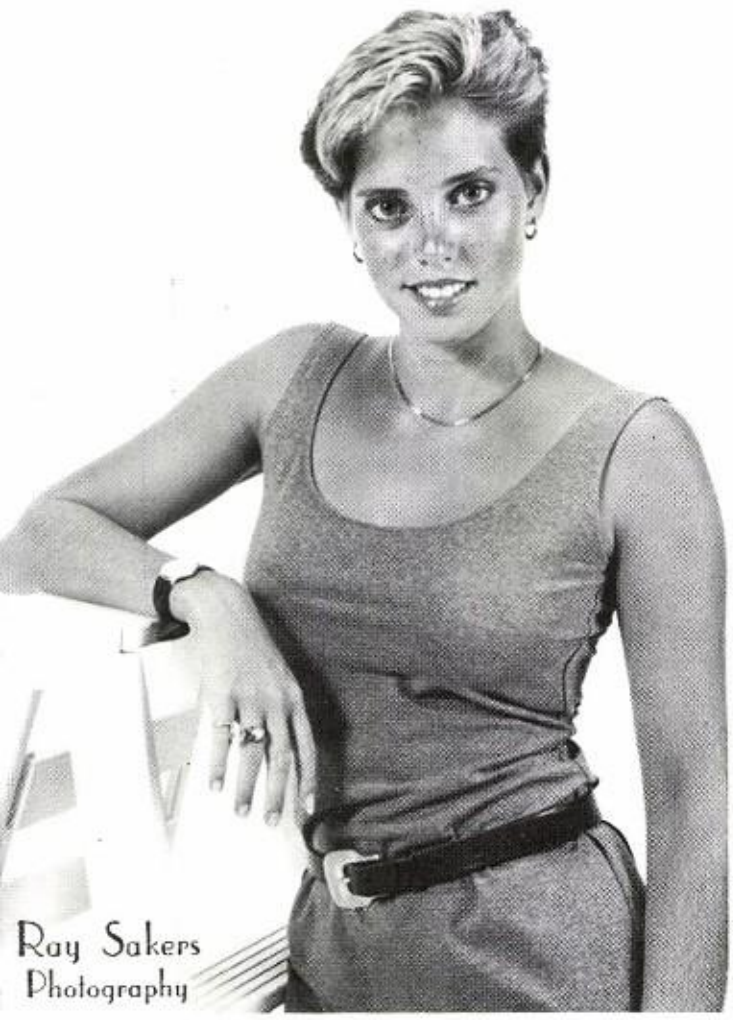
We love you

Congratulations,

Dean, Claudine, Pat,

Bob, and Ruth

Peggy Philpot, Diana Davis, and Michelle Bishop



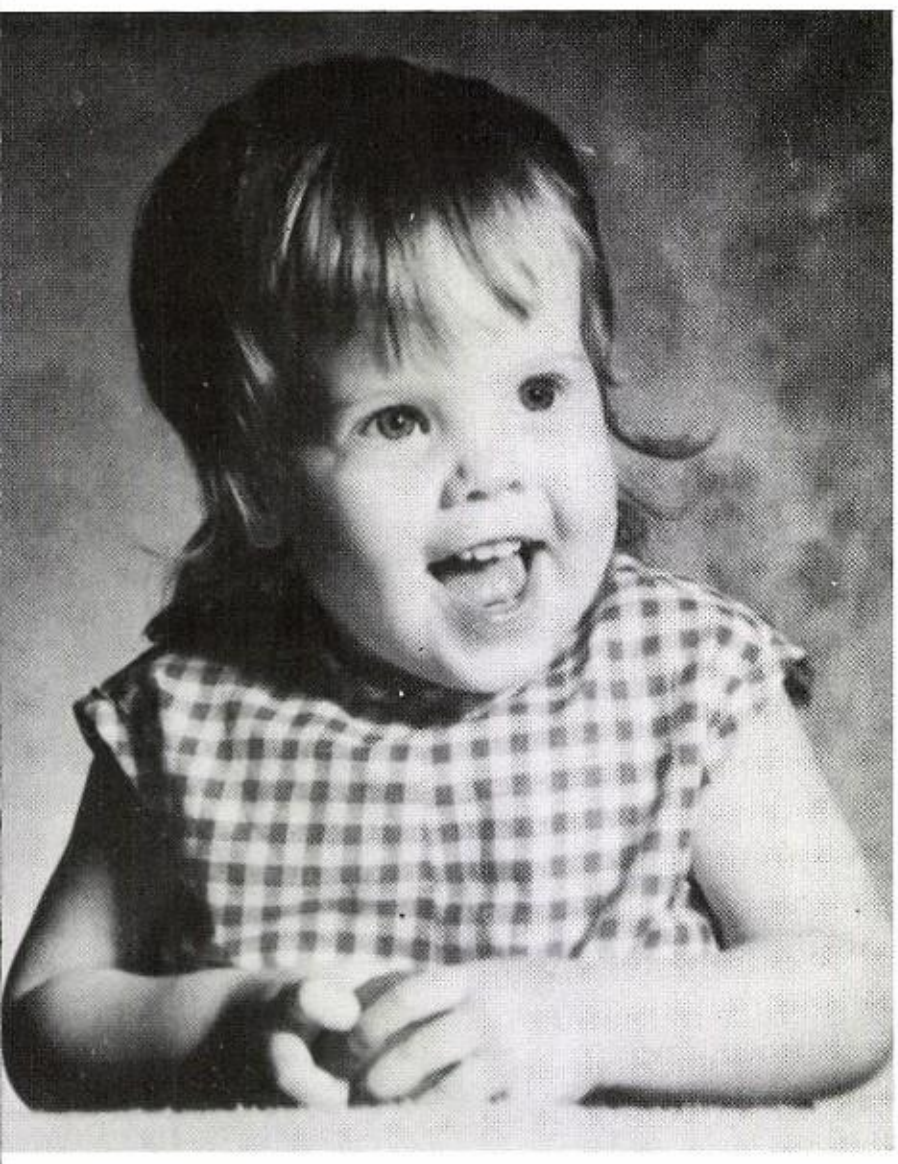
Robin Sugarman

Good Job,

Rob

Love and Best Wishes

Mom and Dad



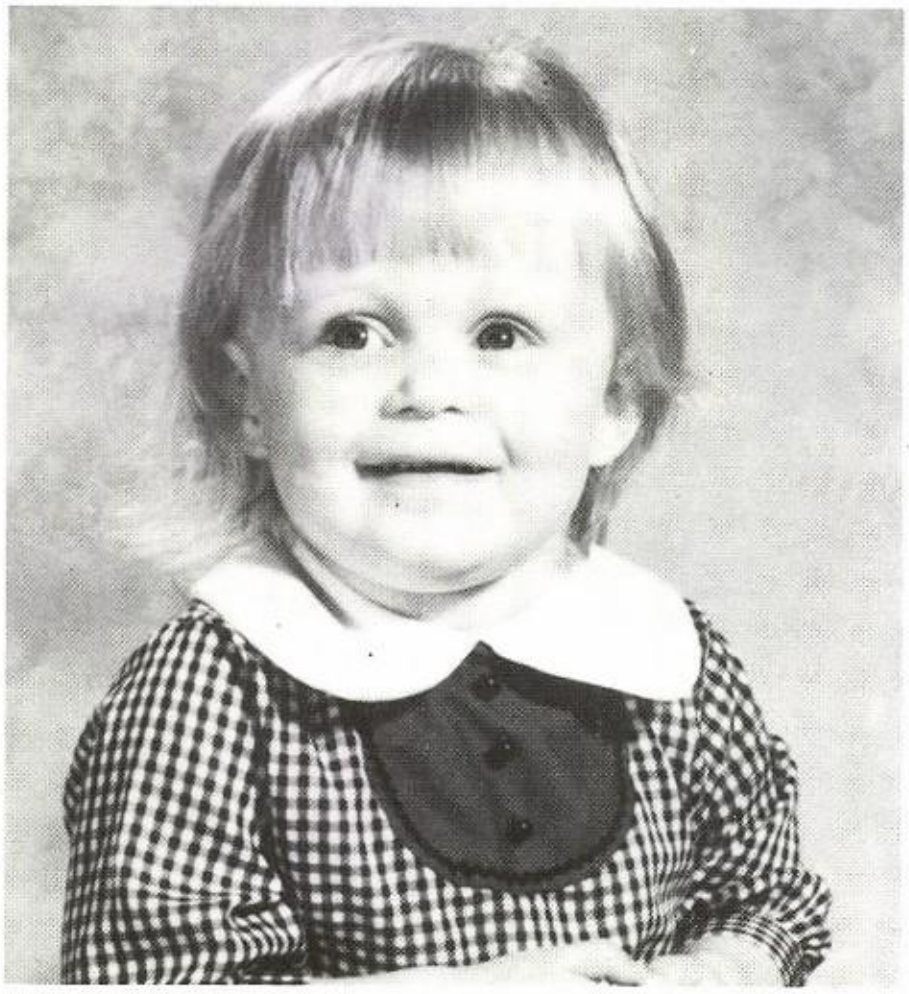
Leslie Shook

GOOD LUCK

LESLIE

We're proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Whitney



April Menn

Congratulations,
April!

We're proud
of you!

Love,

Mom and Dad

Cynthia Reagan

Congratulations, Cynthia

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Monty

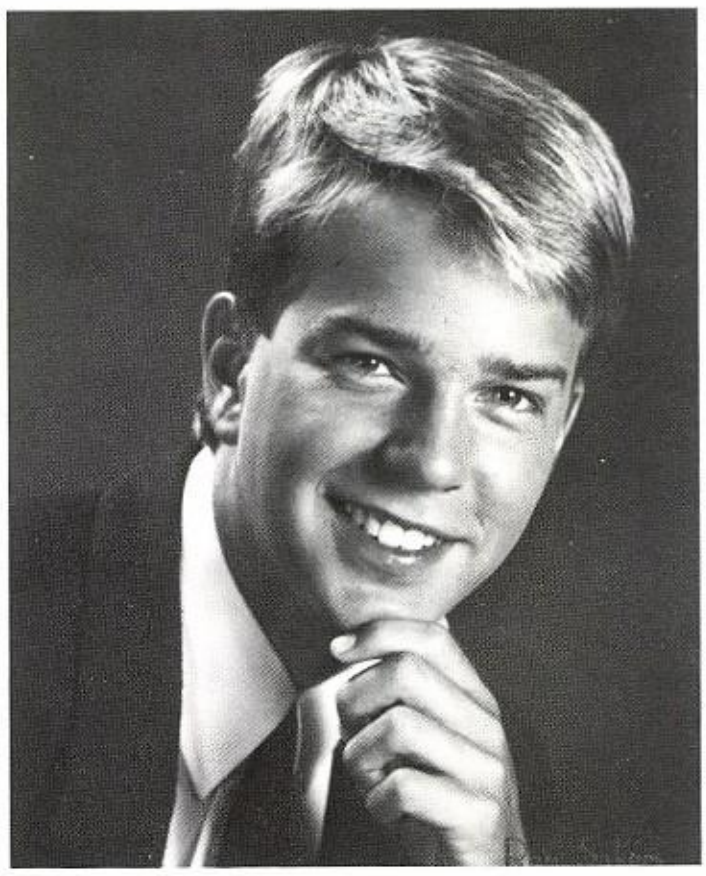
Tracy Hadrick

Tracy, We'll miss your smiling face.

Love
Mom, Dad and Stacy

WHAT IS HIP?

Minor Dude



Major Dude

Andy

Mullinax

From

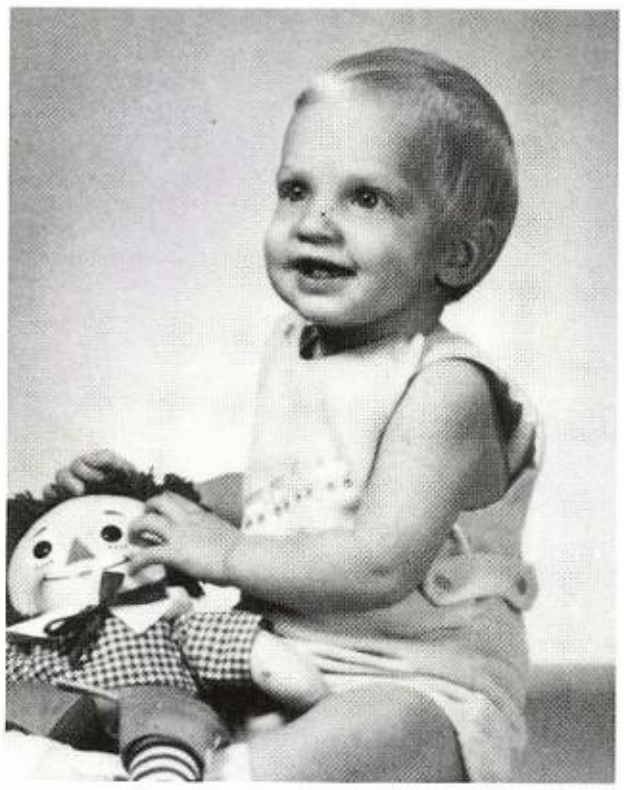
Your Family

Glenn and David Silbert

Congratulations
Guys

We are very
proud of you

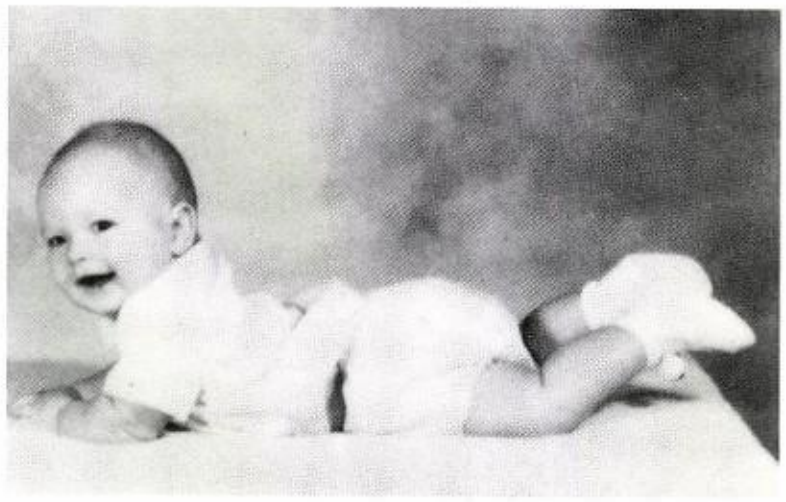
Love,
Mom and Dad



Trent Carlyle

Trent, you're the biggest!

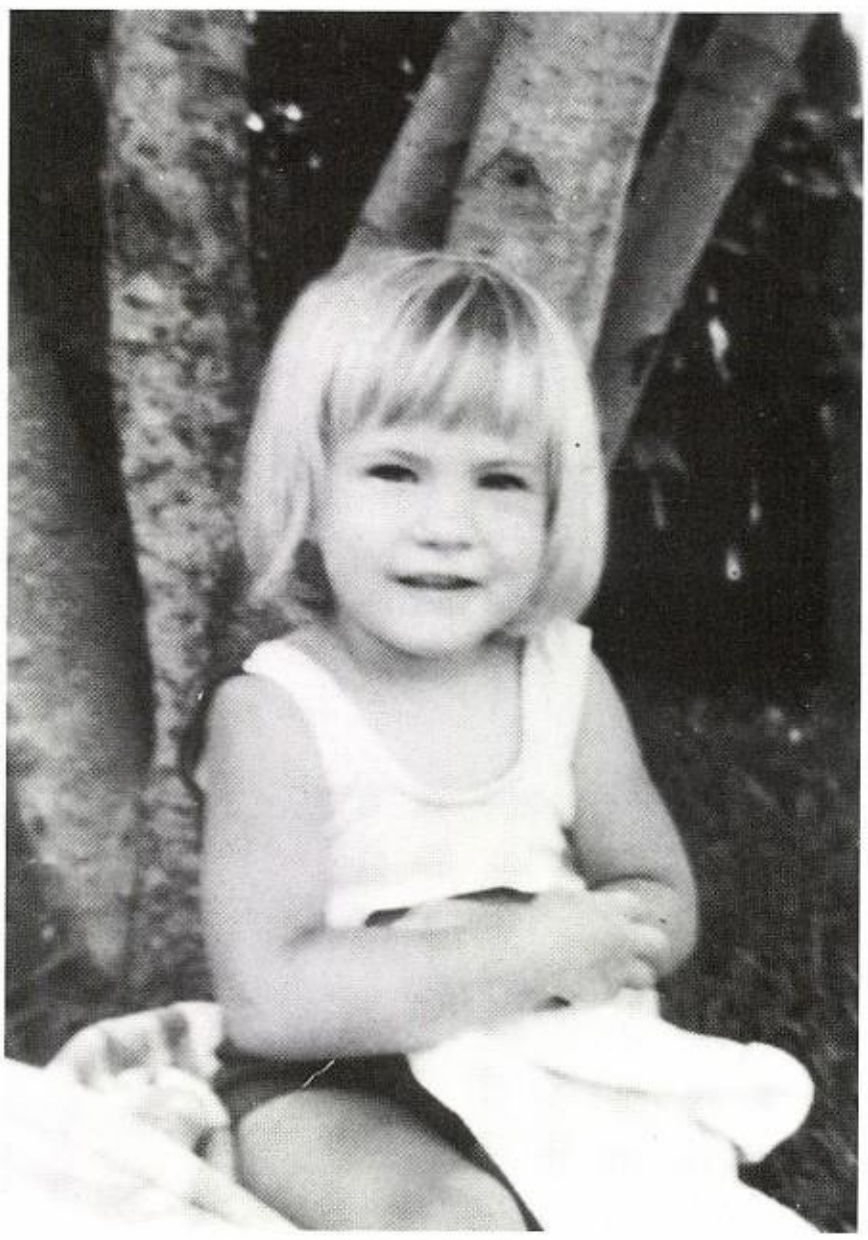
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Amy



Steve Ludrick Sheffer

We wish you
the best!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jason



Lisa Walker

May life bring

you as much

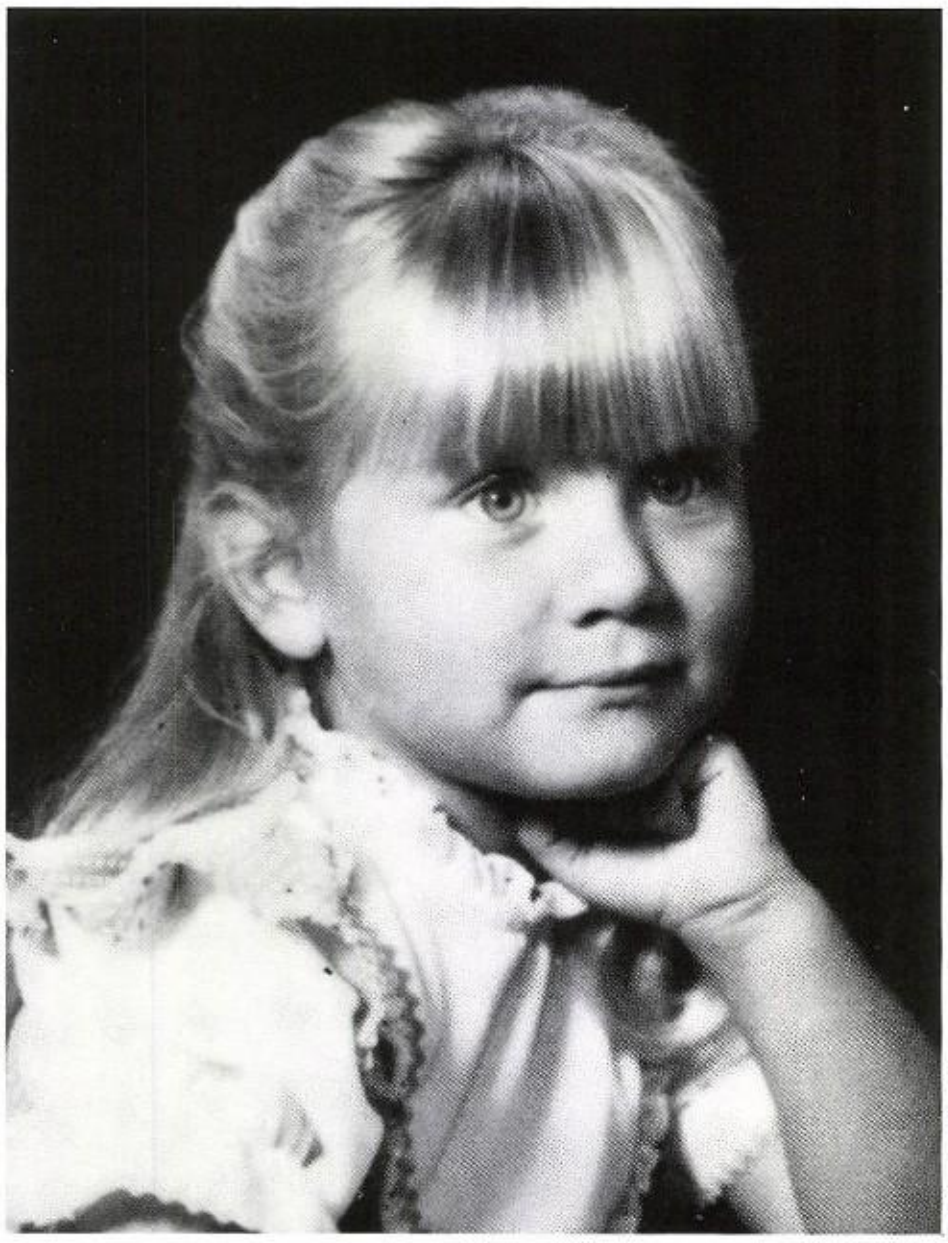
happiness as you

have brought us.

We're proud of you.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, and
Stephanie



Mikki Whitehead

May the dreams of your past be the reality of your future.

Keep Dreaming, Pooh!

We love you,

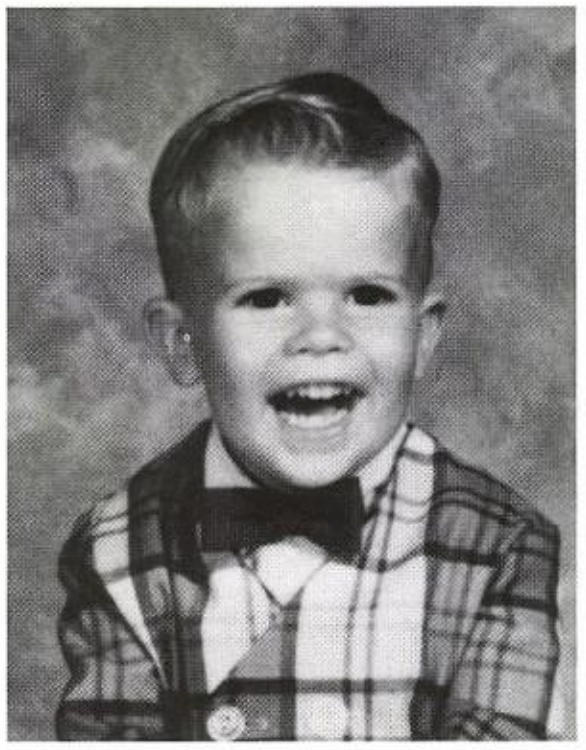
Mom, Dad

Cissy, and Ray

Shannon McDonald

May all of our love
and best wishes go
with you forever

Mom & Dad



Donnie Anderson

Get a good kick out of
the rest of your life
Love, Mom and your
summer holder

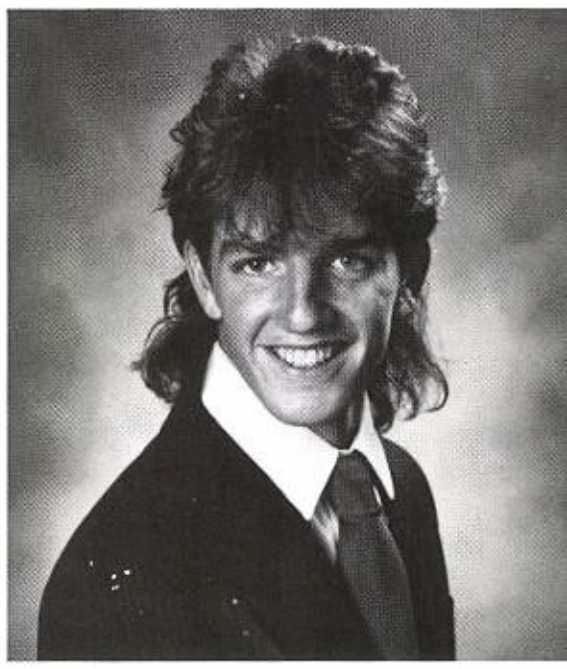
Scott Morris

I remember one year when Santa asked you what you wanted for Christmas. Before you asked for anything for yourself, you said "Please bring my mama a present."

Little did you know, I received my present three years earlier.

You still are!

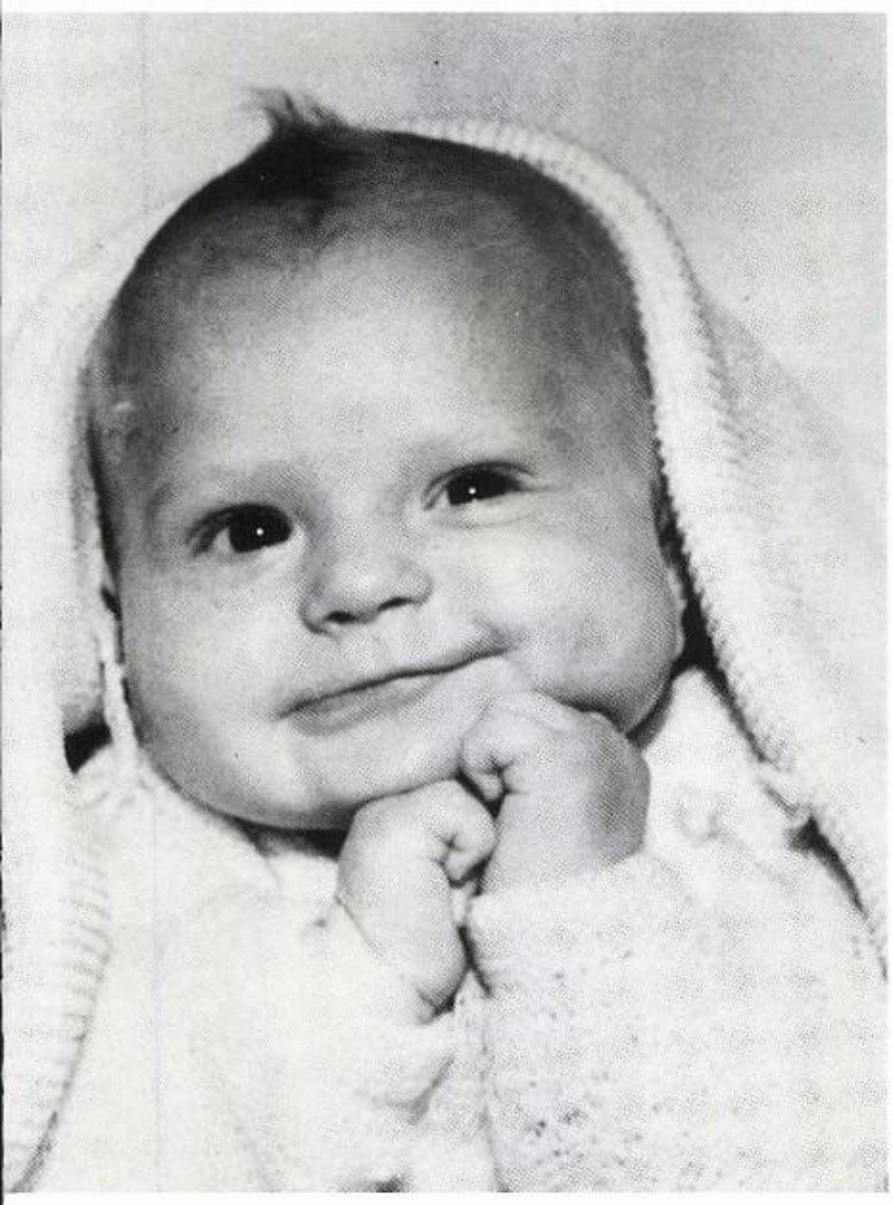
I LOVE YOU
MOM



P.S.

War Eagle!

Auburn Style



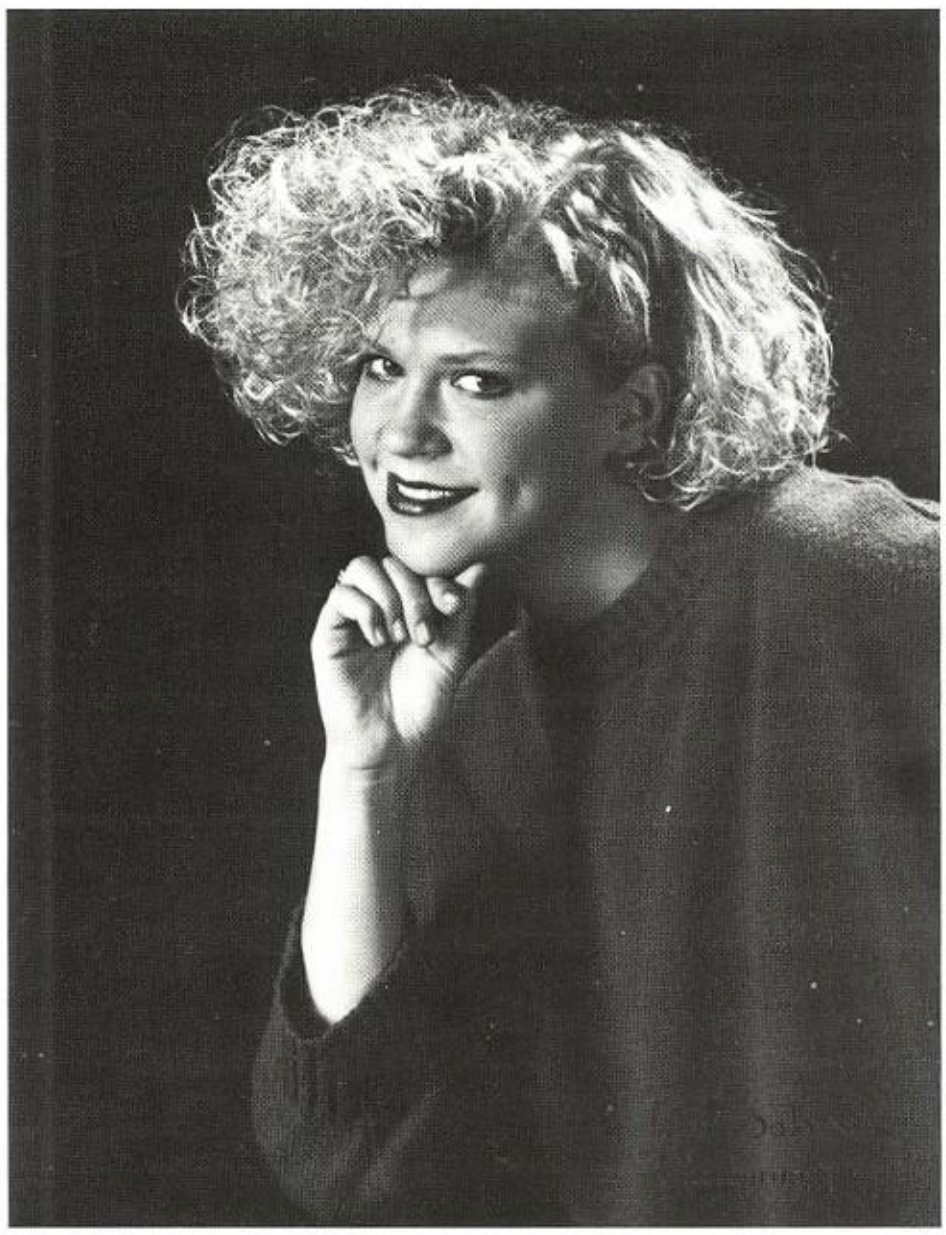
Cori Thompson

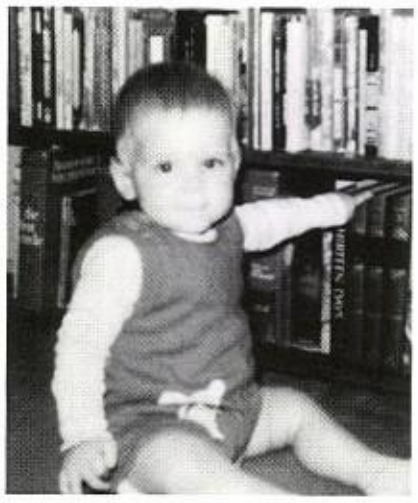
Congratulations,
Cori

Where have
the 17 years
gone?

We're very
proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad





Congratulations

We love you,

Mom, Dad, Leigh Ann,
Chris and Bessie

Jeff Jordan

Kim,

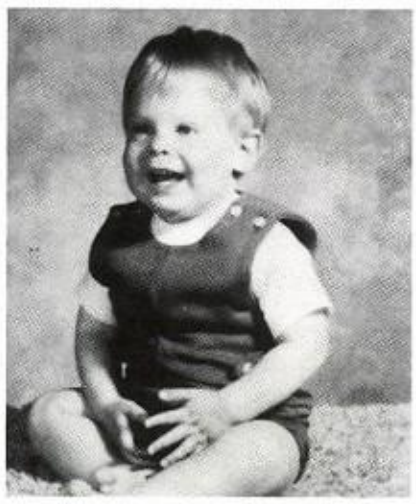
One of life's simple joys . . . is playing with the boys!! Love, Laura

Kim Dotson

Gina Demny

Congratulations!

Love,
Dad & Mom,
Jim, Nana,
Mamaw & Papaw



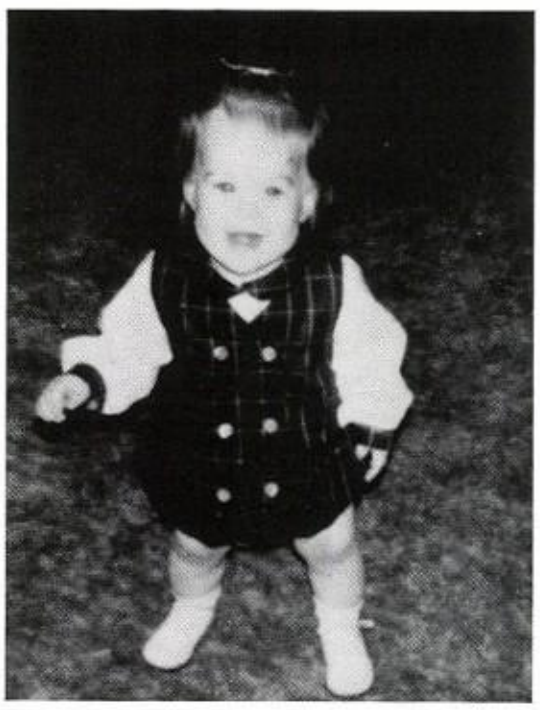
Congratulations

We're proud of you

Love,

Mom, Dad and Michael

Eric Deal



Kim Eckart

No matter where you go or what you do, we'll always be proud of you. Good luck ol' blue eyes!

Love, Mom and Dad

Kelly Davis

KELLY, KELLY, KELLY
HOW YOU HAVE BRIGHTENED OUR LIVES!
WE LOVE YOU SO,
MOM, TOM, MELISSA AND SANDY

Congratulations, Champion Dancers!

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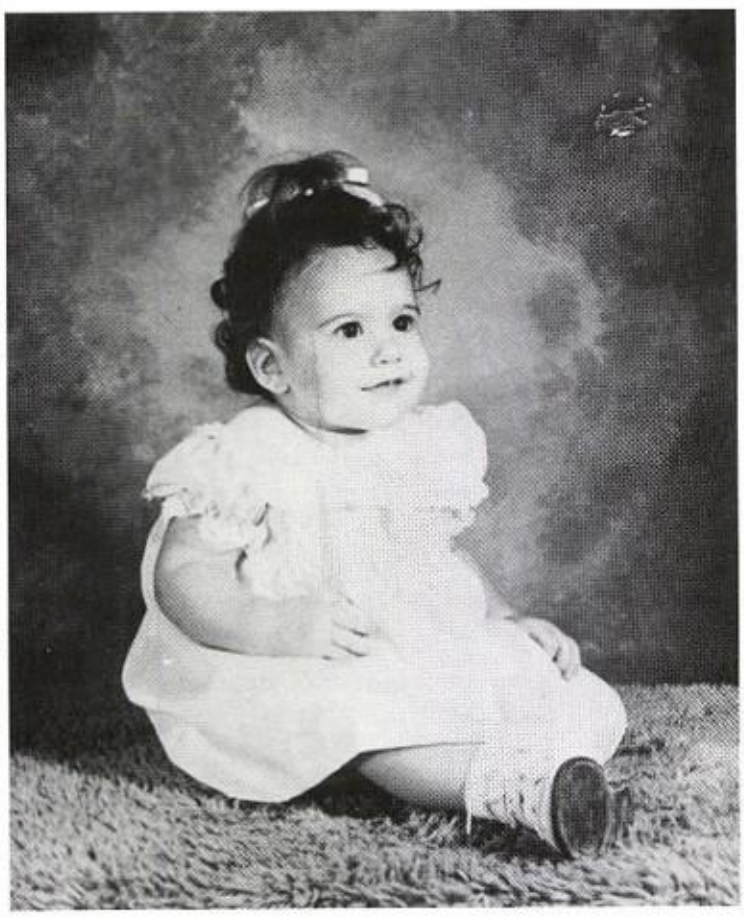
Love,
Your Champion Parents

From love comes hope, from hope — vision. Gaze past the horizon and the world is yours.



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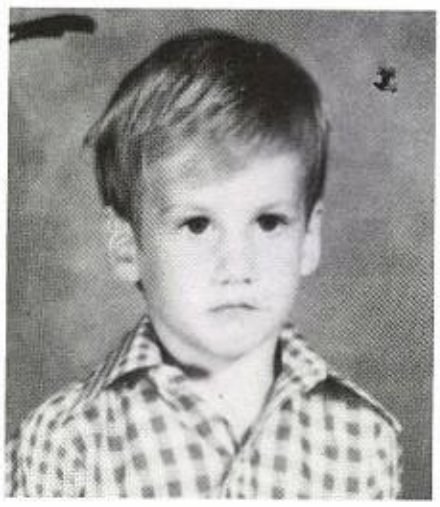


Michael Self

Congratulations

#1 Grandson!

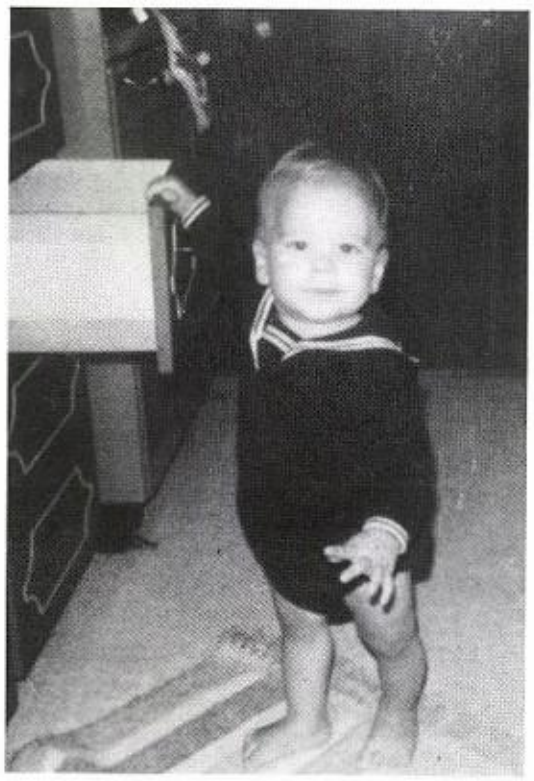
Love,

Grandma & Grandad

I don't want to do it.
Do you want to do it?
Let's get Chris to do it.

Kirby Family Motto

Congratulations!
Love,
Mom & Dad



Cameron Hrehor

Still a world-class kid!

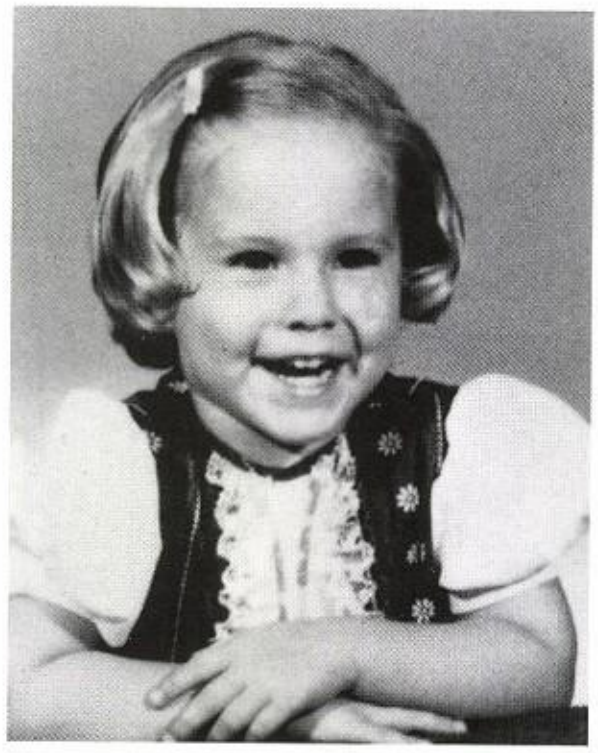
Love, Mom, Dad & Laura

Jennifer Jones

Congratulations! May the future bring you as much joy as you have brought to me.
Love, Mom

Kim,

We wish you love, peace and happiness.



Kim McBroom

All our love,
Daddy, Mother, Paige & Kelli

Congratulations!
We love you!

Mom, Dad, Sonya, Tony
& Grandma Vicky

We'll miss you, Seniors.

Love, Kathleen & Paula

Kathleen Colucci:

Let's go, Mets!
Oh yeah,
you, too,
Nick!

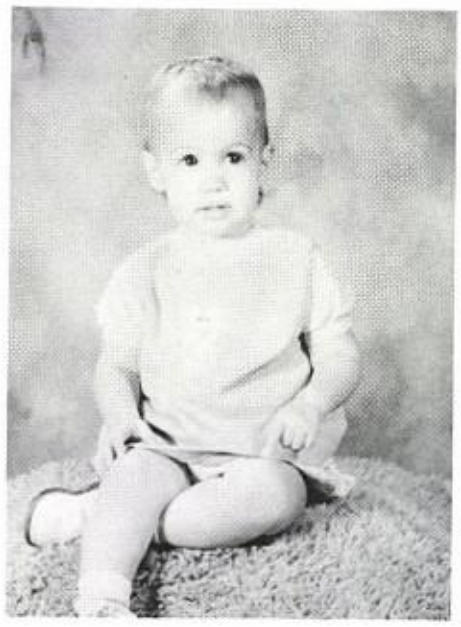
Love,

Mom, Dad & Kristin

JILL —

We wish you much

success and happiness



Jill Larson

With Love and Pride,

Mom, Jeff, and Julie

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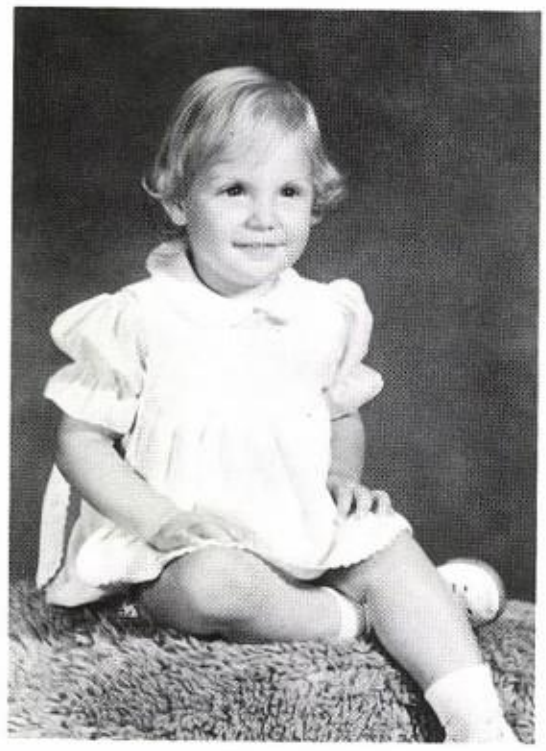


Love Mom, Dad, Frank
Rick and Ann

Matt

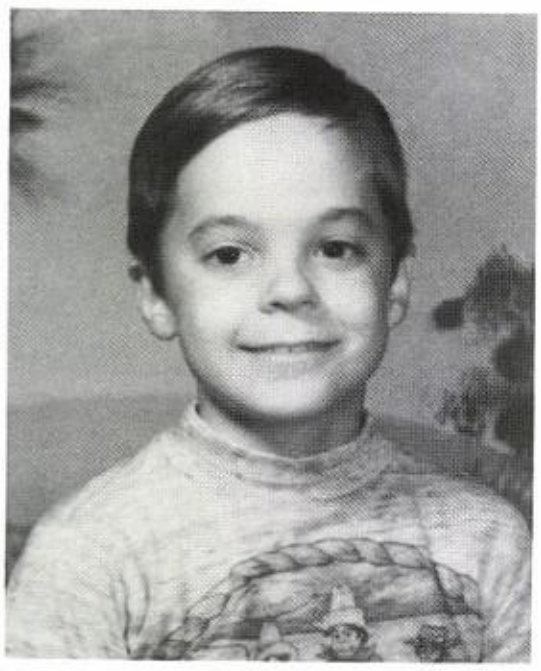
We're so very

proud of you

Matt Stulting

Mom and Dad

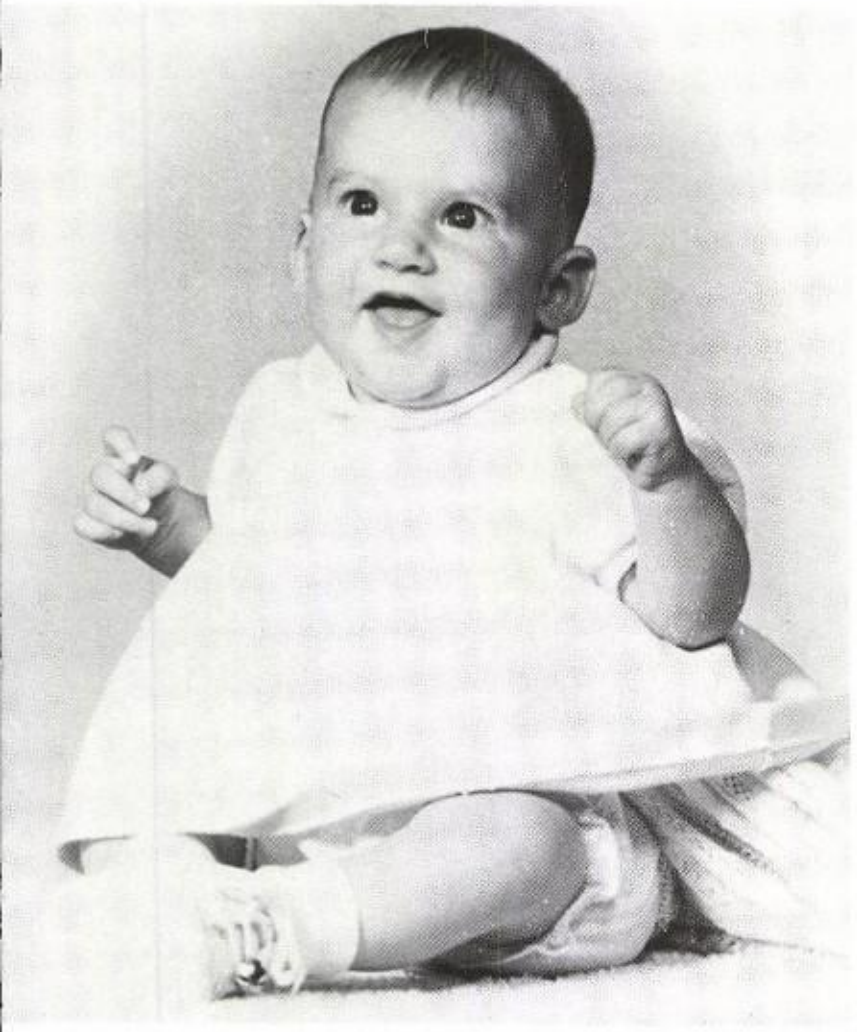
"Thanks for the Memories"



Darren Domilise

We love you

Mom and Dad



Anne Hasenzahl

CONGRATULATIONS
ANNE!

Love

Mom, Dad, Cathy
David and Walter

Hello Furcur
Here we come!!

Kathleen Landry and Lisa Shilling

You'll Forever

Be my be Fri!

Love, ST END

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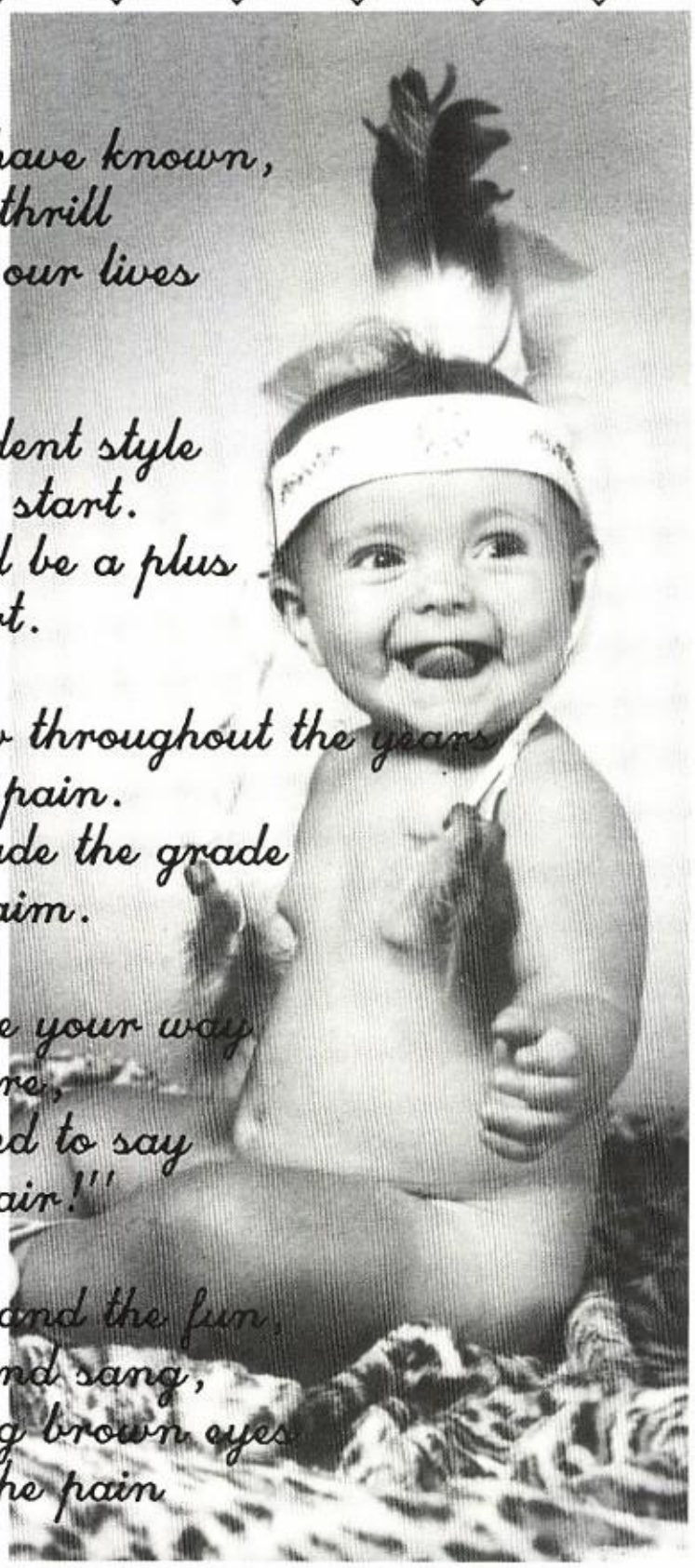


Of all the joys that we have known,
Not one can match the thrill
Of having you to grace our lives
In that December chill.

Your free and independent style
Were with you from the start.
We knew that this would be a plus
And let you stand apart.

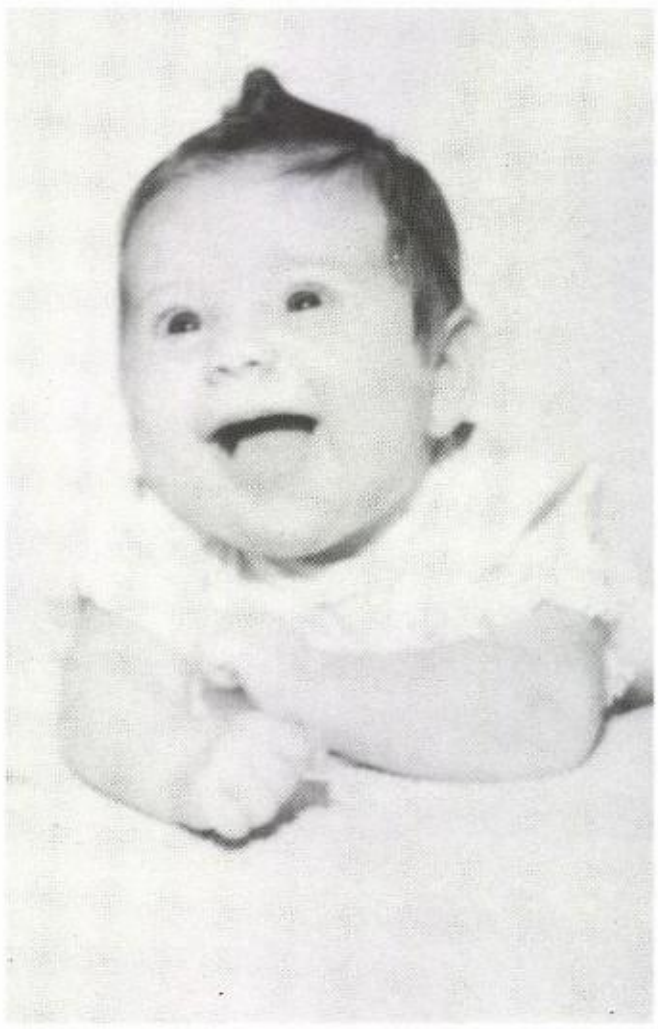
We've watched you grow throughout the years
With laughter and with pain.
You persevered and made the grade
The prize is yours to claim.

So as you leave to make your way
Without our constant care,
Remember what we used to say
"Be kind, be firm, be fair!"

We'll miss the laughter and the fun,
The songs you played and sang,
But most of all those big brown eyes
That somehow soothed the pain

The love we share will still remain
We'll never ask for more.
You'll always be our little girl,
The Princess we adore.

PRINCESS WEE-WEE



Jennifer Michelle Daniels

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Is only one Jennifer
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do whatever you set your
heart to do. The best to
you, honey. You Deserve it!

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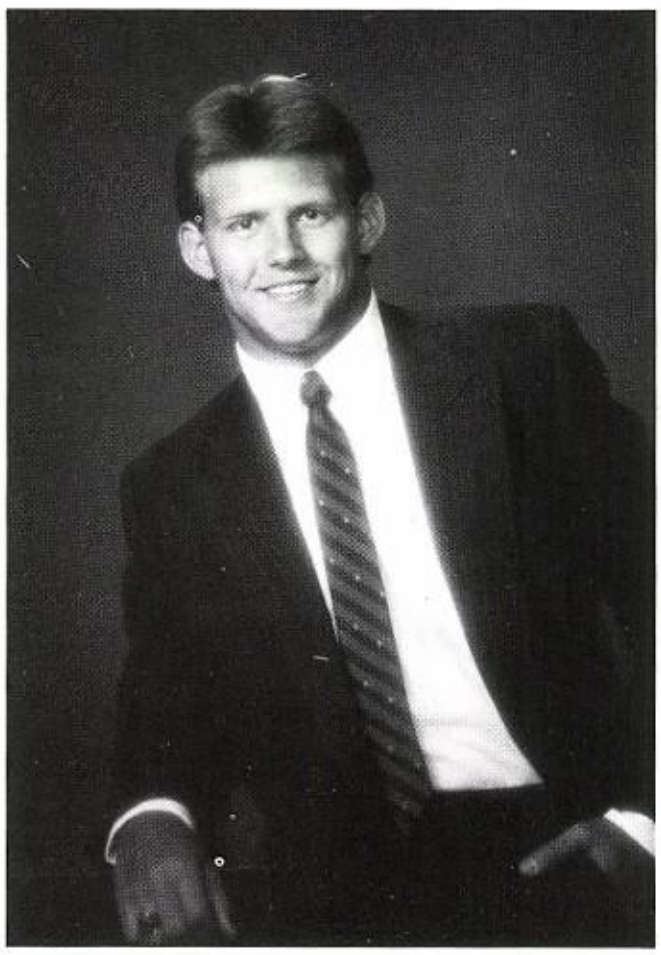

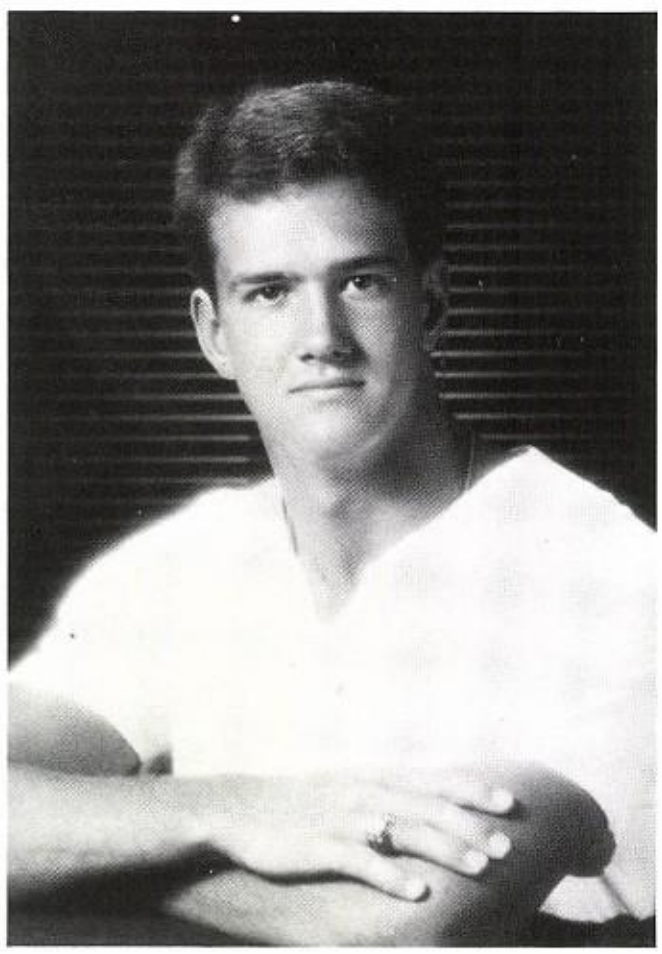

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Thanks for wrapping my house after the banquet.

Kim, Audra, Michelle and Holli keep us laughing through deadlines.

Yippie Skippies

Jill and Erin, our faithful and fearless leaders.

Sweeping the awards at Sam Houston State. Of course, you're the best.

Face to face . . . you're finished!
Good job. Love, KC

School is out. What does that mean? For most students June 1 only signals three months of summer fun before returning back to the old grind. But for the few, the proud, the Seniors — the party has just begun.

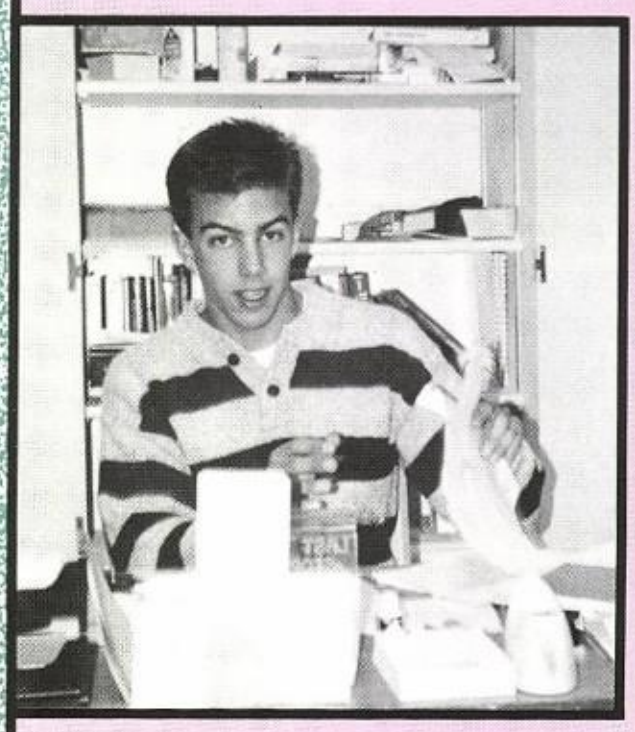
No matter how many problems a student might have encountered face-to-face during the year, no matter how many tests he might have failed, no matter how many tardies he might have racked up — he is still going to miss those days at McCullough.

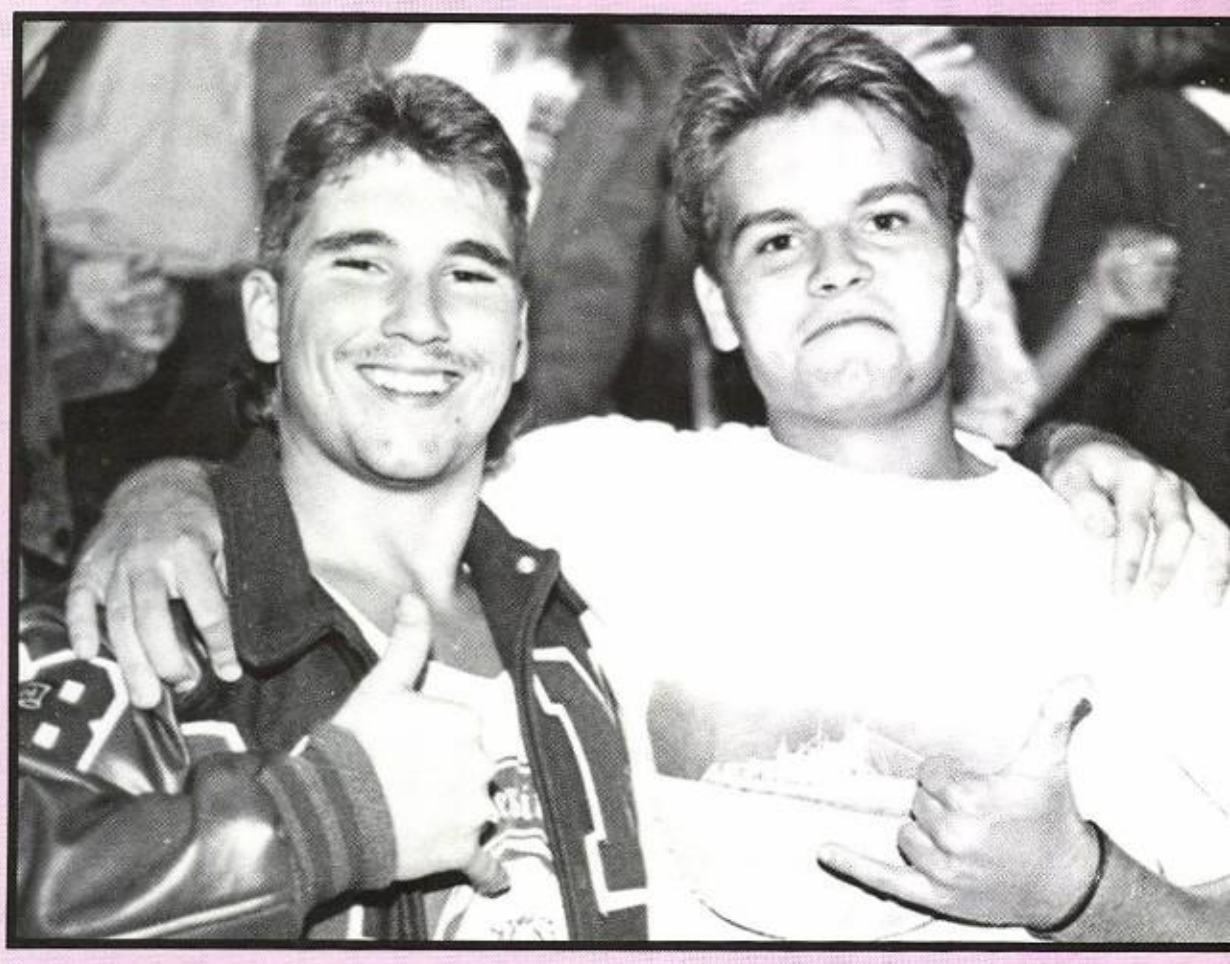
The new tardy policy, one bomb threat and a chlorine gas leak that sent 15 swimmers to the hospital left a memorable impression on everyone.

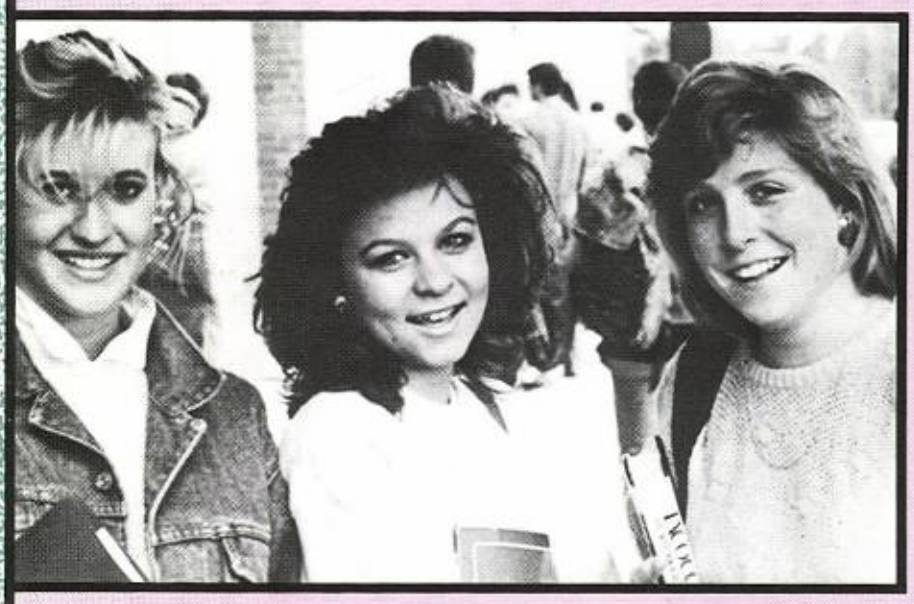
Even with the help of All-American Paul Moriarty, the football team didn't make it out of district. However, the Highsteppers made it out of the country and represented McCullough in Japan. Highlanders are really going places.

Chris Duffield and Maurice Larrimore say "hang loose, dude."

Travis Briggs grades papers to earn brownie points.





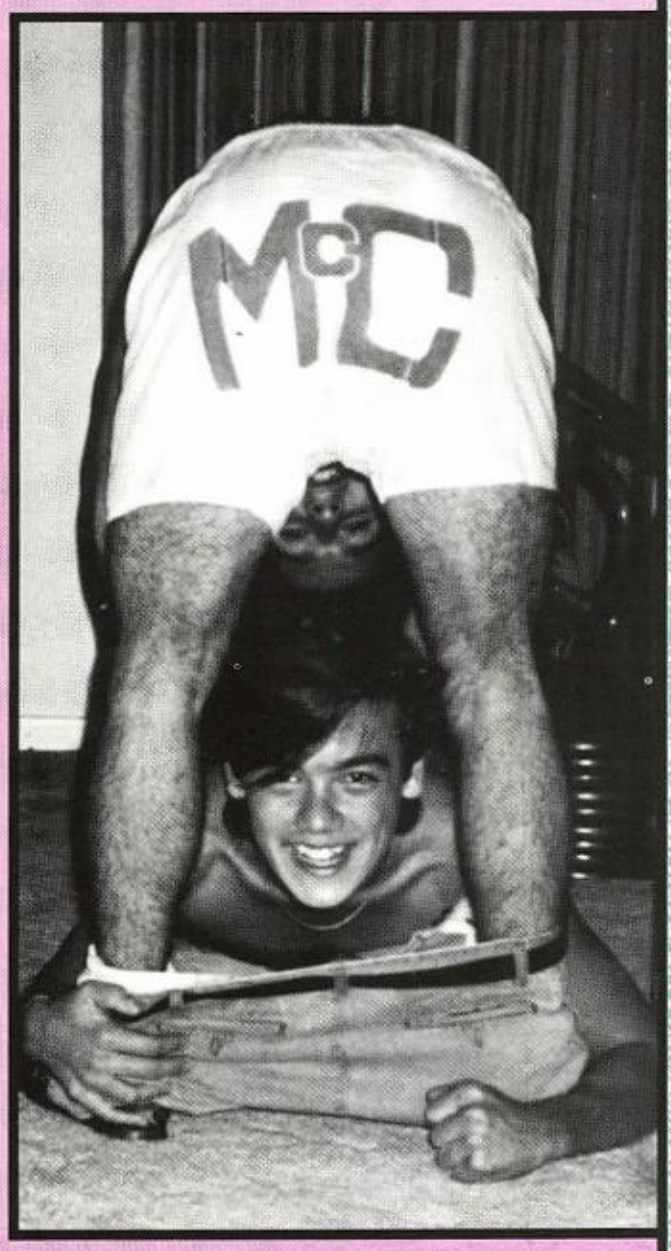


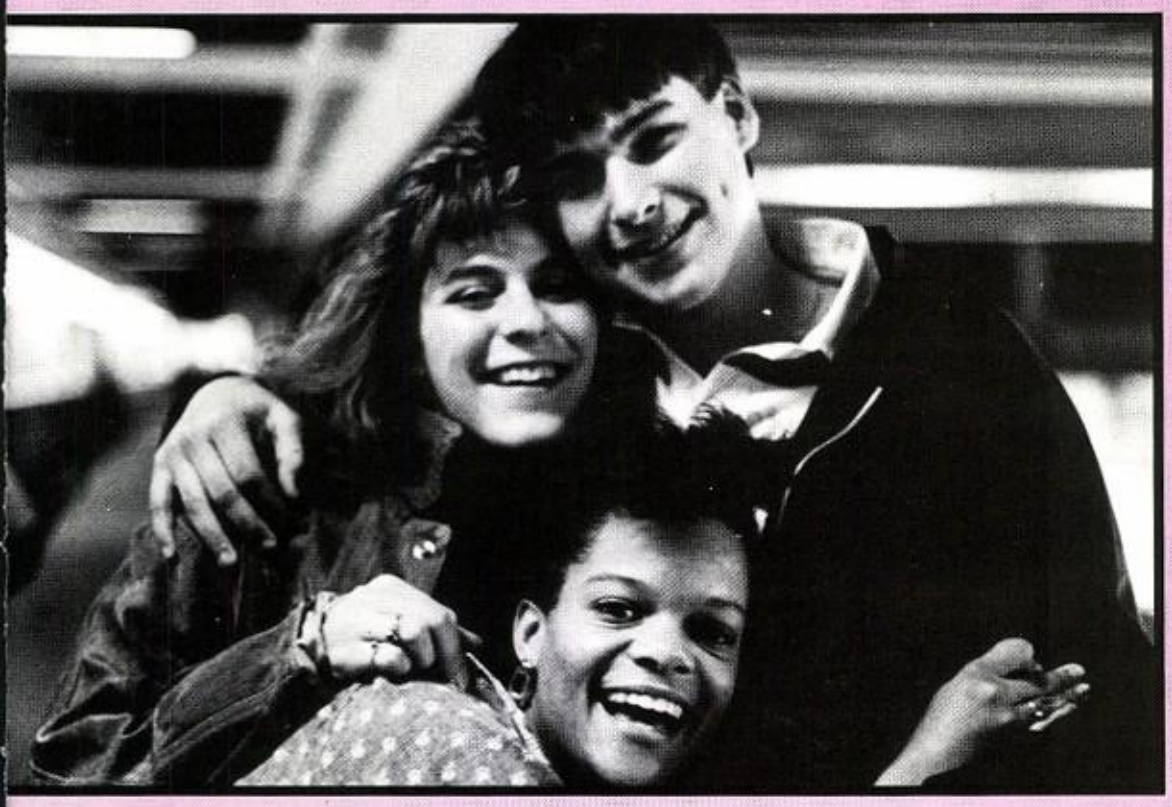
Mick Smith, Stacy Robertson and Connie Arrington say the best time is 2:35 when the bell rings and it is time to go home.

Mike Street and Samantha Leass appreciate each other's "nerdiness."

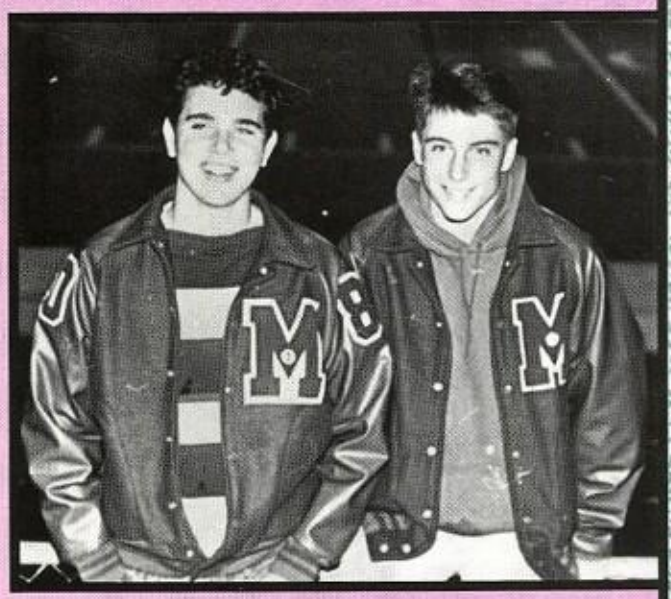
Jeff Rogers experiences a sudden outburst while cramming for a test.

Jourdan Saegusa laughs at Don Guttierrez's outlandish school spirit and dedication.



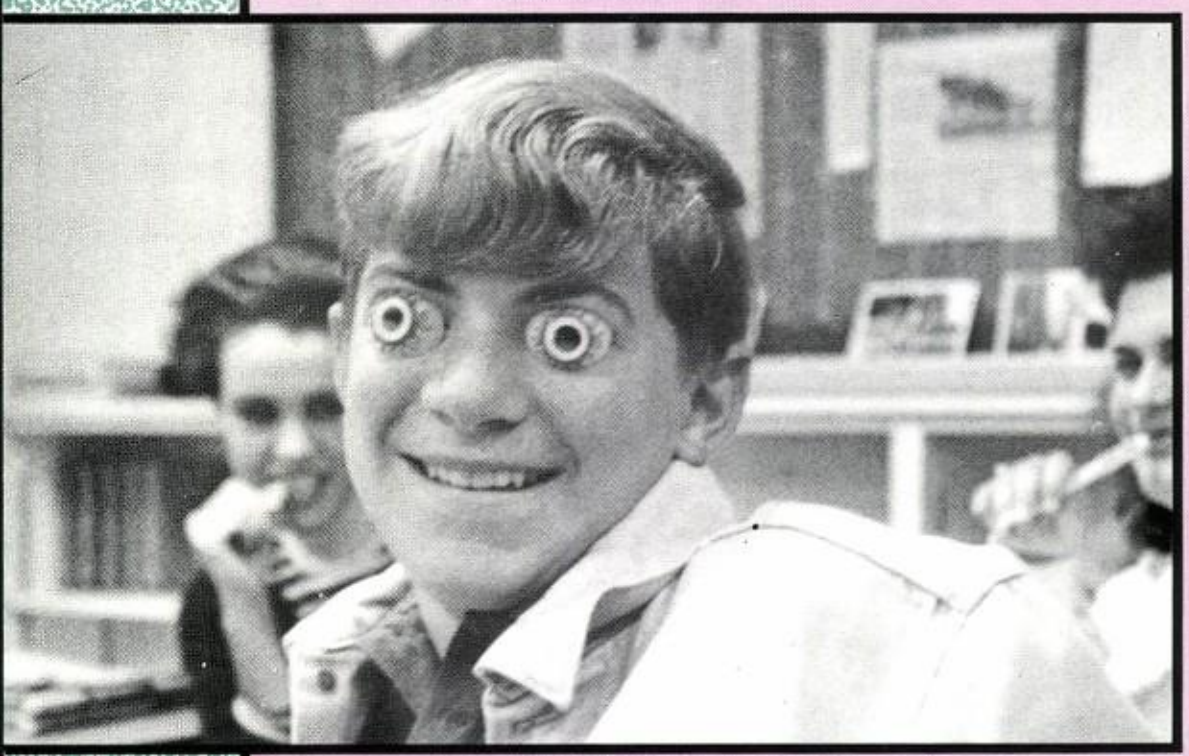


enny Raposa, Jack McBride and Tanya Allen get into senior spirit.



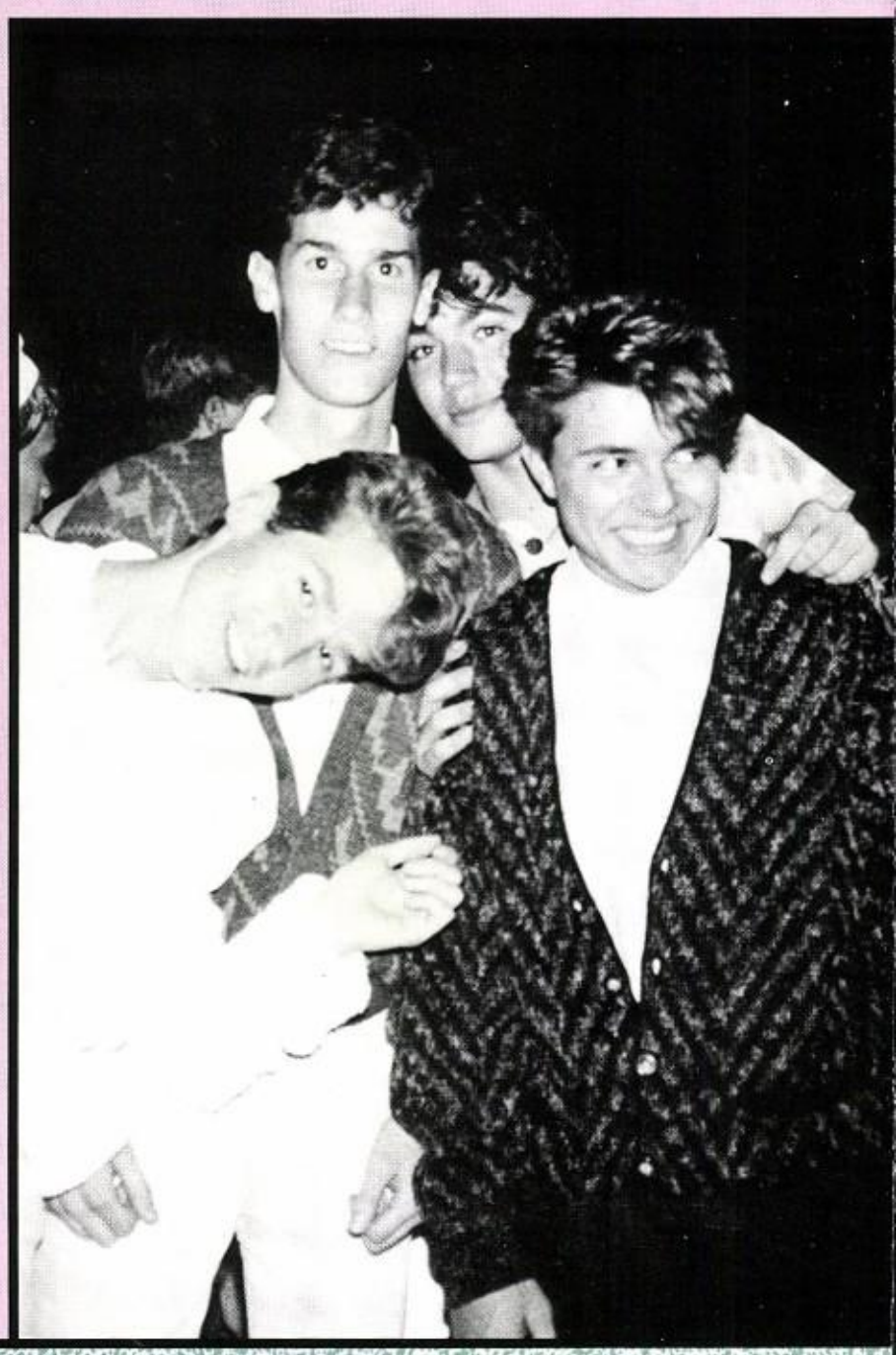
Nick Colucci and Randy Ridlon hang out after a football game.

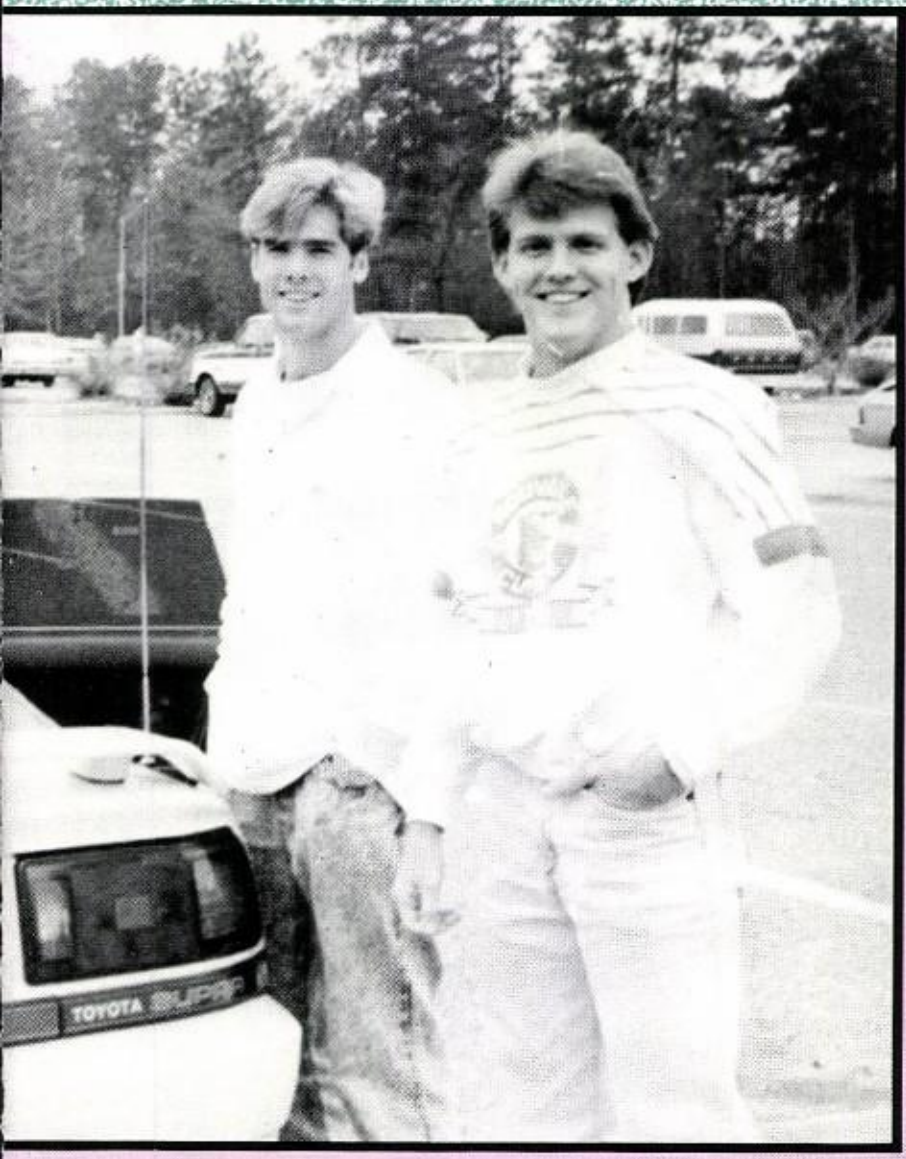
Kristi Hunley, Tiffanie Hicks, Jodie Weaver, Annalaura Villagran and Anna Vasquez enjoy Ron Ellison's history class.



Freshman Jon Martin is frazzled after staying up all night and doing homework.

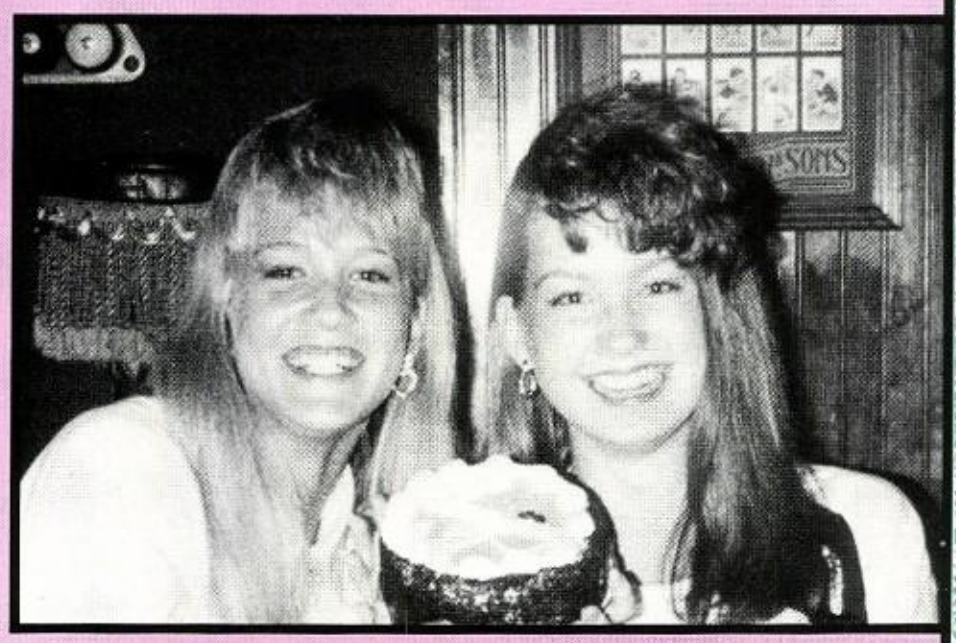
Gabrielle Llaguno, Eduardo Llaguno, Andrew Miller and Martin Folino socialize at a parking lot party.





Steve Logsdon and John Durst wait for their friends after school.

Marcy Moyer and Christy Green celebrate Christy's 17th birthday at Bennigan's.



Robert Garcia, Chip Entwistle and Brad Kingsley look for girls.

Mike Self chills after a movie at Loew's.

The quartet of Jeff Ready, Ron Wight, John Perry, and Benny Landrum sing at a parking lot party.

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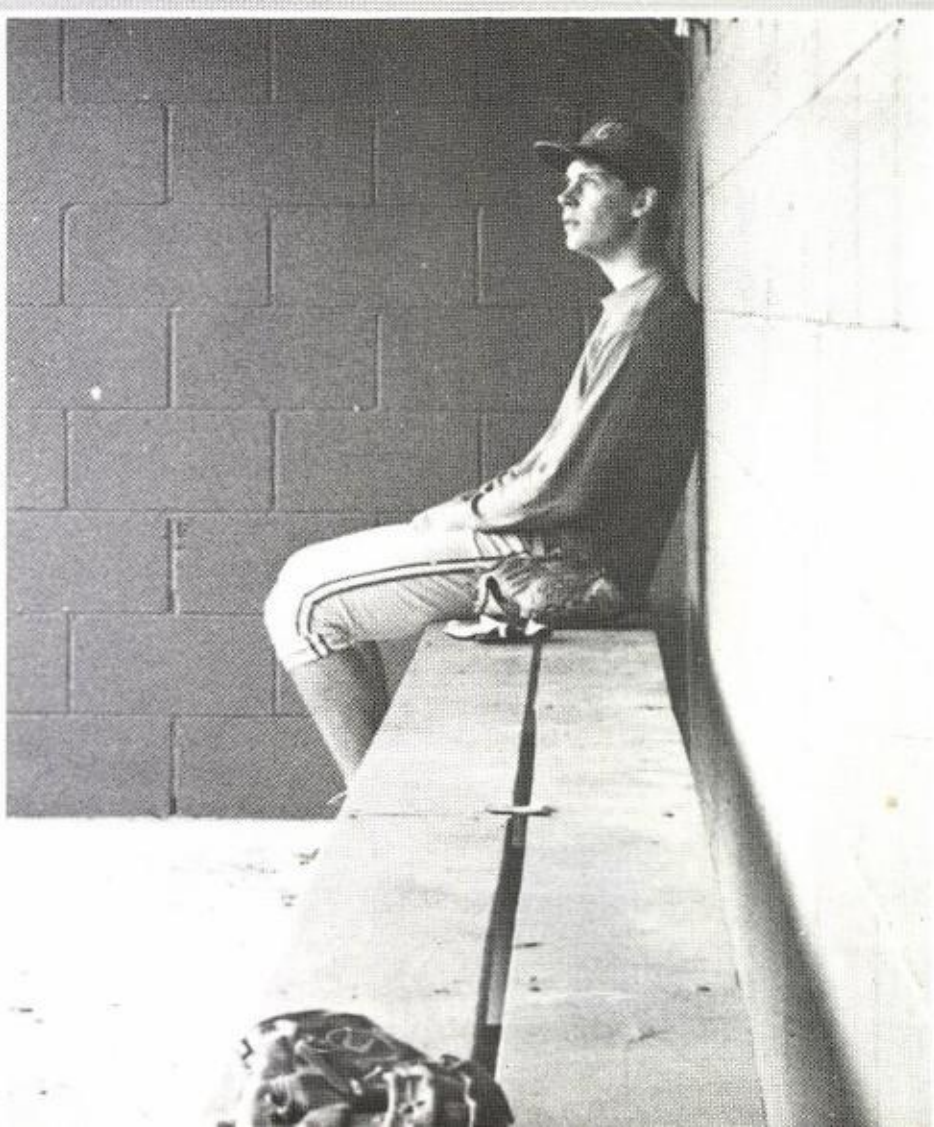

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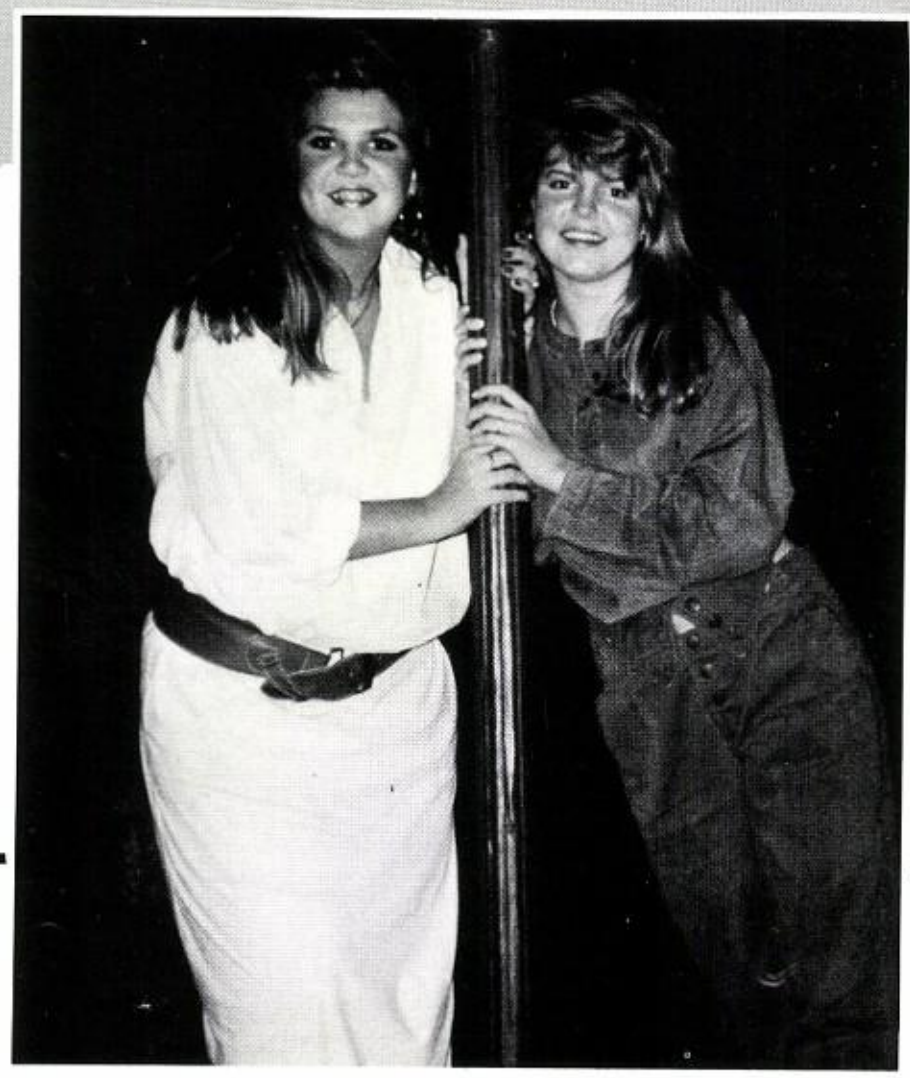

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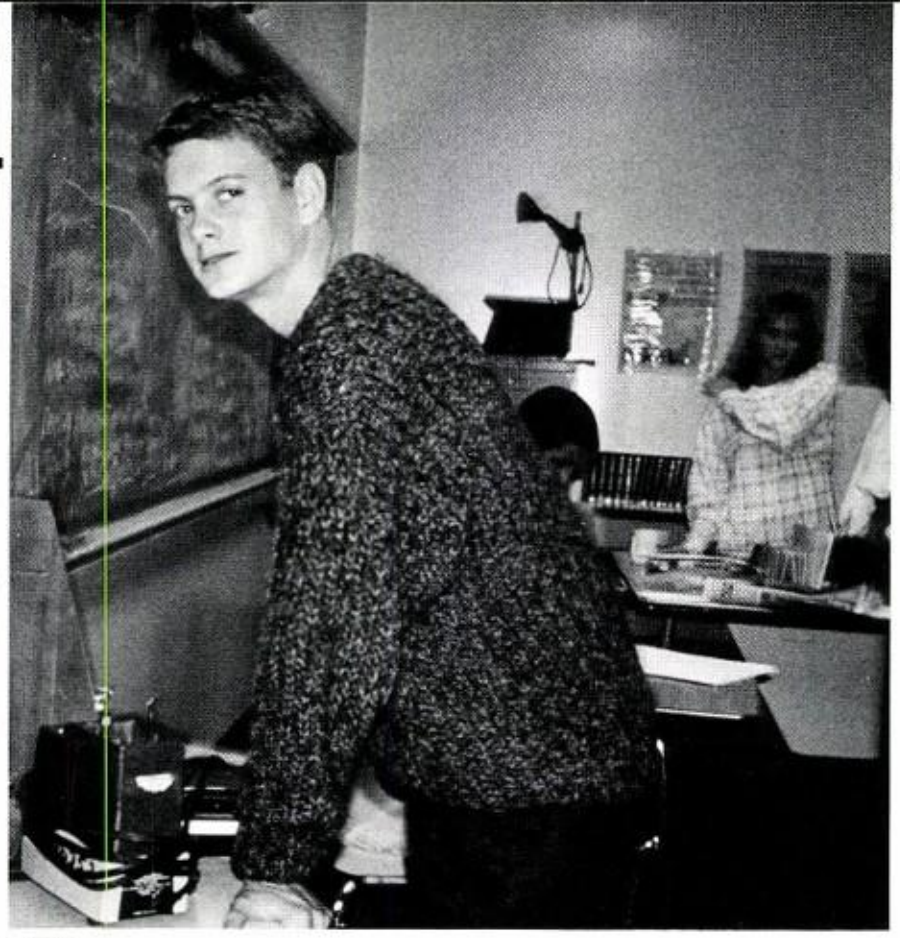

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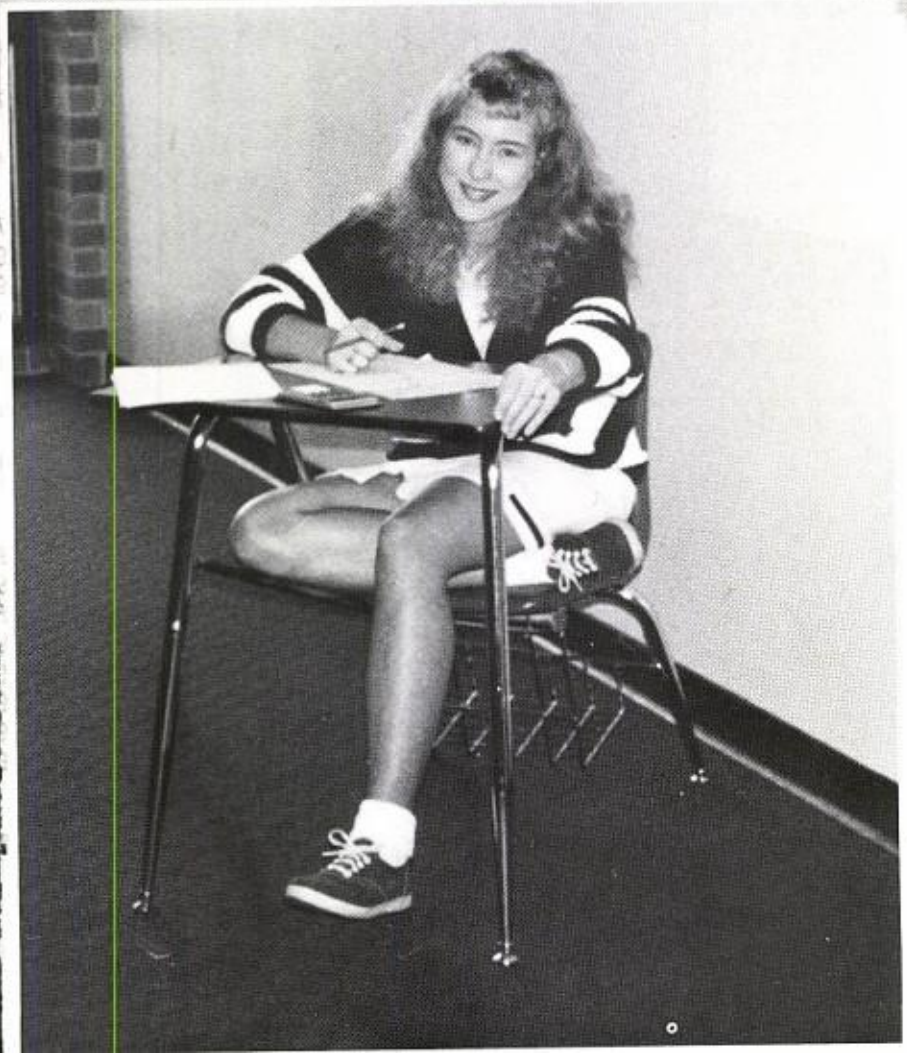

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